UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 19 1941

The Weather
Today—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Tomorrow—Slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 31. Details on Page 26.

The Washington Post

"For Sale" Sign Off!
A single Want Ad in The Post found a new owner at once for a $4,750 home in Berwyn, Md. If you have a house for sale, call NAtional 4200.

NO. 23,890 | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1941 | X★★★★ | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Two C. I. O. Chiefs Quit Mediation Board

Roosevelt Warns Nation It Faces Terrible Peril

Summons Americans To Fight Eternally If Need Be to Hold Their Liberties

(The President's Text, Page 6.)

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday warned the Nation that it faces "terrible danger" and summoned Americans to "fight eternally," if need be, to hold their liberties.

In a seven-minute Armistice Day speech in Arlington Amphitheater, the President rebuked "cynics and doubters" who questioned the value of America's participation in the first World War. With obvious inferences for 1941, he declared.

"If our armies of 1917 and 1918 had lost, there would not have been a man or woman in America who would have wondered why the war was fought. . . . We would have known why liberty is worth defending as those alone whose liberty is lost can know it."

Peril Greater Now, Welles Says

In the sober audience that faced the President were hundreds of uniforms—of the American Legion, the Army of 1941 and the American and British navies. Bombing planes, in war coats of olive drab, circled overhead.

Later in the day, in an address at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the Washington Cathedral, Undersecretary of State Welles asserted that "at any moment war may be forced upon us."

"The tides are running fast," Welles said.

The United States "finds itself in far greater peril than it did in 1917," he warned, and said that the American people "have entered the valley of decision."

Same Danger Faces U. S.

In language more bitter than any responsible American official has yet directed at Hitler, Welles characterized the Nazi Fuehrer as a "criminal paranoiac."

"In raucous voice," speaking from "the cellar of a Munich beer hall," Welles said, Hitler last week en-

See ARMISTICE, Page 6, Column 3.

Armistice Speeches Reflect Gravity

Armistice Day addresses, reflecting concern over the country's perilous international position, brought these declarations, among others, from high officials:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—The people of America . . . believe that liberty is worth fighting for . . . and . . . they will fight eternally for it. Page 1.

UNDERSECRETARY WELLES—The waves of world conquest . . . are threatening, more nearly each day that passes, to engulf our own shores. Page 12.

SECRETARY KNOX—Our people must understand that grave questions are about to be decided—that the hour of decision is here. Page 6.

SENATOR WALSH—Not one single hostile act has been taken against the territorial integrity of this country . . . Page 6.

GEN. MARSHALL—. . . We must be prepared for a sudden and widespread attempt at sabotage directed at the entire munitions industry, including the critical utilities and transportation facilities. Page 7.

New Tax Bill Will Follow Price Control

House Unit Likely To Take Some Time In Drafting Measure

The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to move immediately after House action on the price control bill to consider new anti-inflationary taxes recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and urgently pressed by the President.

Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, left Washington after pledging "cooperation" in the President's request, but ranking Democratic committeemen predicted the committee will meet soon to consider the program it "temporarily deferred."

Representative Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia, said 30 billion dollars in defense spending in the next calendar year will leave a "staggering deficit" unless Congress and the Administration move, both through new taxes and nondefense economies, to narrow the gap between income and outgo.

Expected to Take Time

But Robertson expressed doubt that a new tax program can be gotten under way in time for making the new levies effective in January, as provided by the President.

He said his personal opinion was that the committee will go as thoroughly into its new hunt for taxes as it did into the last, and "not make any snap decisions."

"We will leave no stone unturned to let taxes fall equally, and that takes time," the Virginian said.

"We need a proper price-control bill, another fair-tax bill, cuts in nondefense spending and a program that will deal properly with the defense labor problem, to look with greater confidence toward the future," Robertson said.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, responding to Congressional appeals, is expected to go be-

See TAX, Page 2, Col. 4.

1100 Volunteers Will Attend Chest Breakfast

Volunteer Community Chest workers have to get up before breakfast these days. An "early bird" breakfast will be held by 130 volunteer leaders at 8 a. m. today at the Willard Hotel to "pep up" the group solicitation unit of the Chest appeal.

Representatives of nearly 1100 business offices, department stores, banks and other establishments will attend the breakfast. According to John Clifford Folger, general chairman of the campaign, the breakfast rally was resorted to because "the pressure of increased business activity has placed volunteer time at a premium."

"Because of its importance to human welfare in this community, we hope that the Chest appeal will be placed ahead of business as usual," he said.

Thursday Column By "Shop Scout"

For years Shop Scout has been writing a newsy shopping column for Sunday Post readers. Beginning tomorrow "Shop Scout" becomes a twice a week feature — Sundays and Thursdays. Shop Scout has some unusual things to tell Post readers tomorrow morning — look for this interesting feature.

Quezon Receives Huge Majorities Even in Manila

Manila (Wednesday), Nov. 1. (AP). Returns from Manila and some provinces piled up tremendous majorities early today for the reelection of President Manuel Quezon and Vice President Sergio Osmena.

The City of Manila, previously considered an oppositionist stronghold, voted heavily in yesterday's election for Quezon and other candidates on the Nacionalista ticket.

A tabulation at midnight gave:

Quezon, 11,798; Juan Sumulong, Right Wing Popular Front candidate, 1873. Hilario Moncado, Modernist, was running a poor third.

All the Nacionalista Party's candidates for senator and representative in Manila appeared certain of victory with the exception of one candidate for representative in the commonwealth's Congress.

In Albay Province, where the Nacionalistas have no officially approved candidate for representative, Pio Duran, a one-time ardent pro-Japanese Filipino, was leading by an impressive margin in the race for representative from the Third District.

. . . Happily Ever After

Bill the Sailor and Josephine Who Slept in Subways Will Wed

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.—The story about Josephine Phillips—the Passaic (N. J.) girl who slept in subways for a week—and about Bill, a sailor, was headed today for a happy ending.

She was anything but happy a month ago as she sat in the Woman's House of Detention and told her drab story of an unhappy home, work in a wool mill, a love affair with a man who turned out to be married and a suicide attempt. The only bright spots in her story were when she talked about Bill. Josephine, 18, thin and pale and with $10 in her purse, came to New York looking for work. Soon her money was gone and, broke and weary, she went to Central Park.

"It was just toward dusk," she said, "I'd been sitting there all day trying to warm up in the sun. When I looked up I saw a sailor standing in front of me. He said, 'Hello,' but I didn't answer. Then he sat down beside me and said, 'You look hungry, like a starved kitten I once found. I'll buy you a dinner.'"

And while she ate, Josephine told the sailor about herself. "I told him everything—and he understood," she said.

The sailor wanted to give her money for a room. She wouldn't take it. He said he'd walk the streets with her the night through and that's what they did.

JOSEPHINE PHILLIPS

Finally they parted, agreeing to meet later at the same Central Park bench. The sailor didn't appear, but another one did with a note. A ship had sailed and Bill was

See GIRL, Page 4, Column 5.

'Not a Single Friend'

'Hand-Picked' Jury Convicted Him, Langer Tells Senators

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A "hand-picked" jury convicted him of criminal conspiracy after Interior Secretary Ickes ordered investigation of his administration as Governor of North Dakota, William Langer charged yesterday in his battle to retain his membership in the United States Senate.

In effect, he declared before the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee that his conviction in 1934 of conspiring to collect a percentage of the earnings of Federal relief workers and clients was the result of a plot by the United States Government.

"I want to charge that the jury was absolutely hand-picked," he said. "Let there be no question about that in the mind of any Senator."

Of the 72 names on the trial jury list, he declared, there was not one who was a "friend of mine." On the contrary, he quoted the prosecuting attorney as admitting to him that all but six names on the list were those of sworn political enemies.

"It just couldn't happen that there would be so many of them (his enemies) there in that jury box," Langer added.

Langer said "Ickes took it upon himself to investigate me as Governor of the State" and that he "could never understand it." Nine investigators came to the State capital at Bismarck, he declared, to probe the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in North Dakota.

The Government men tapped his phone wires, rifled his desk at the capitol and shadowed him and Mrs.

See LANGER, Page 4, Column 4.

Arkansas Traveler

D. C. Lawyer, Tired of Fiddling With Car, Sends It Into Creek

By the Associated Press

Conway, Ark., Nov. 11.—Motorists on the Cadron Highway were naturally surprised today when a man alighted from his automobile, threw it into gear with motor running and stood by while it plunged into a flooded creek.

In Conway, where the driver was brought by a passerby, he identified himself to police as a Washington (D. C.) attorney. A police check with Washington brought information that the attorney was on a pleasure trip through the Southwest.

Officers had the car pulled from the creek. They found it contained luggage packed with extra suits, a new typewriter, radio, various lawbooks and an expensive set of golf clubs.

The owner, standing on his constitutional rights to abandon these belongings, left Conway by bus. Police said he told them:

"I was tired of fiddling with it, and tired of all that stuff in the car. It was my property and I had a right to get rid of it."

Later, at Little Rock, Ark., the "Arkansas Traveler" was identified as C. B. Seal, 1560 Hemlock Street Northwest, Washington.

At that address a sister, Mrs. George S. Wilson, said he resigned his job as an attorney with the Department of Justice two weeks ago, packed all his belongings in his 1935 automobile and left without telling her where he was going. She believed that he had packed up merely to move in with a friend, but learned several days later that he had traveled to Indianapolis to

See ATTORNEY, Page 4, Column 3.

Her Weapon Is an Appetite

22-Ounce Girl, Five Days Old, Puts Up Real Fight for Life

Still unseen by her mother, Bette Gay Bonbrest entered her sixth day of life this morning—all 22 ounces of her.

So tiny that she could fit into a shoebox but already the possessor of a healthy appetite, the infant fought for survival yesterday with all the tenacity that was her father's when he carried the ball for McKinley Tech a decade ago.

"We're keeping our fingers ever so tightly crossed," said Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest, cheerfully tolerating an interruption in the midst of their selection of a name for the tissueweight arrival.

"After seven days, the baby will have a better than fair chance," continued Mrs. Bonbrest, an attractive woman of 30 years, who is getting just a little impatient for at least a peek at Bette Gay. "At least, that's what the doctor said."

Born Friday morning at three minutes past midnight, the infant was believed by the attending obstetrician and nurses to have no chance to live because of its fantastically small size—11 inches long and 26¼ ounces in weight.

Mrs. Bonbrest actually was told that her baby had not survived and she did not know until Saturday afternoon—more than 36 hours later

See BABY, Page 4, Column 5.

The War Today . . .

FINLAND politely rejects United States demand that she retire from war. Page 1.

GERMANS claim to be threatening Russian communications to Arctic ports with drives from Leningrad and Lake Ladoga areas. Page 3.

RUSSIANS say situation before Moscow is "considerably better" with Nazis stopped dead on every front. Page 3.

ITALIANS hold 150 hostages after bomb and machinegun attacks on troops in Yugoslavia. Page 3.

BRITISH submarines sink or cripple ten more Axis ships in the Mediterranean. Page 4.

FRENCH will demolish harbor and railway facilities if forced to surrender Jibuti in French Somaliland to the British. Page 4.

JAPANESE call Churchill speech British plot to involve the United States in war, warn that British Prime Minister has erroneous estimate of Japan's strength. Page 4.

BERLIN says Churchill is merely trying to postpone a "day of reckoning" for himself and for the British. Page 4.

Crisis Creates Trend to Free Shipping Bill

Decisive Vote Sought To Strengthen America's Hand for Showdown

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Increasing gravity of America's two-ocean defense threat last night was reported to be influencing the House majority for the President's bill to arm merchantmen and lift war zone restrictions.

Some Administration spokesmen frankly called for a "decisive vote" to strengthen this Government's hand in any Far Eastern showdown with Japan as well as in the Battle of the Atlantic.

As the House prepared to open two days of debate on Senate-approved authority for armed merchant ships to journey through combat zones, supporting gains were reported from Pacific Coast members, sensitive to the Japanese menace.

Prospects for a strong vote would catapult should the President ask affirmative legislation to curb defense labor troubles, it was privately conceded in several quarters.

Rayburn Confident

Several Senators opposed Neutrality Act revision because of the Administration's failure to end defense strikes, and many echo this position in the House.

Mass resignation of C. I. O. members and alternates from the National Mediation Board brought the possibility of prompt action by the President to cope with defense labor discord that would strengthen his hand in the House.

House majority whips, under Representative Boland (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, were still polling Democratic members to apprise leaders in advance of the probable Neutrality Act revision count. Speaker Rayburn expressed confidence in the expected result.

Representative Luther Johnson (Democrat), of Texas, ranking majority member of the House Foreign Relations Committee, said he will plainly tell the House today that it is of paramount importance at this time that this Government's foreign course receive the full backing of Congress.

Danger Increases

"Our danger has greatly increased since the House passed the armed ship bill," Representative Johnson said. "Today out national safety is imperiled not only in the Atlantic but in the Pacific. It is tremendously important, particularly in its effect abroad, that the House give a good supporting vote to this bill."

Leaders have refrained from any snap prophecies pending completion of their poll, but Speaker Rayburn told reporters that it "looked all right" for the bill.

Should the official vote canvass not show a good majority for the bill, there were indications that strategy might be revised to send the bill to conference instead. The Administration, it was said in one quarter, would not be satisfied with an extremely narrow victory such as the hairbreadth one-vote margin for Draft Act extension.

While there was no hope for repetition of the thumping 121 majority which the House gave the armed ship bill, leaders appeared

See NEUTRAL, Page 2, Column 2.

Finns Turn Down Hull's Peace Offer

War Must Go On To Guard Against Peril of Future, Note Declares

By the Associated Press

Helsinki (Wednesday), Nov. 12.—The Finnish government today rejected the United States' warning to stop fighting Russia or risk loss of American friendship.

In a polite note to Washington, disclosed here, the Helsinki regime asserted Finland did not want to continue the fight any longer than her vital security demanded, but could not agree to expose herself to future peril by interrupting military operations before her objective was wholly realized.

Cites Defensive Action

The Finnish reply said the defensive nature of the Finnish struggle was not altered by Finnish efforts to "make harmless and to man the enemy's attack bases beyond the 1939 borders."

Since going to war against Russia last June 26, Finland has gained back substantially all the territory she was forced to concede to Russia after the winter war of 1939-40, with the exception of the Hanko Peninsula and some islands.

If Finland had possessed enough strength, she would have crossed the borders to get at these bases in the winter war, the Finnish note said, and "surely nobody would have doubted the justice of the Finnish operations."

This message was in response to the warning Secretary Hull disclosed in Washington on November 3.

[Despite the Finnish rejection of the United States' request and warning, the Finnish radio on November 6 was heard to broadcast the statement that "military operations are drawing to a close so far as our country is concerned."

Army May Dig In

["Even though war goes on between great states," the announcement continued, "Finland will not carry on any longer than is necessary for her own safety and defense, while it is realized that our frontiers cannot finally be determined until the coming peace conference."

[The Post was told by informed circles at that time that the announcement meant the Finnish army would dig in when its objectives were reached and there face the Russian forces. It was said that Finland was not yet ready to discuss peace with Russia.

Delivered to Envoy

[The United States Government took the attitude that since Finland already had reconquered substantially all the territory lost to Russia in the winter war of 1939-40, further military activity by her on the side of Germany would constitute aggression and interfere with this country's policy of aid to all those fighting the Nazis.

[Officials here would not discuss the Finnish reply last night, pend-

See FINN, Page 3, Column 1.

Brazil Pledges War Aid to All In the Americas

By the Associated Press

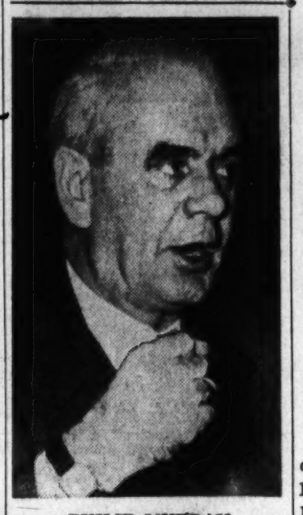
Porto Alegre, Brazil, Nov. 11.—Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha was quoted today by the newspaper Folha da Tarde as saying that Brazil would not remain neutral if an American nation became involved in the war.

"We are and wish to be pan-Americanists," he said, according to the newspaper. "We follow the American way, we go along with America's fortunes. We will not be neutral if there is any participation by one American nation in the war."

"We ardently hope, however, that peace will return to the world and that war will not knock at our doors. Our position in this respect was defined by the President of the republic in masterly form in a speech yesterday."

President Getulio Vargas, speaking on the fourth anniversary of his "new state," pledged Brazil's full cooperation in the common defense of the Americas.

Members Fear Defense Labor Body's Collapse



PHILIP MURRAY
Raps Mediation Board, Resigns

Murray and Kennedy Resign; 5 Other C.I.O. Men to Follow Suit; Coal Strike Looms

Navy Strike Settled

STRIKE OF A. F. L. building tradesmen on Navy and Marine defense projects is settled at San Diego. Page 2.

(Summary of majority and minority opinions in captive mine case—Page 2.)

Doubtful Future

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Climaxing a bitterly resentful denunciation of the Mediation Board's refusal to favor John L. Lewis' demand for a union shop in the "captive" coal mines, Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the mine workers' union secretary-treasurer, Thomas Kennedy, last night announced their resignations as the two regular C. I. O. members of the defense mediating agency.

At a tense and dramatic press conference, Murray added that he had been advised that five of the other seven C. I. O. alternate members of the board were following his lead and would soon resign.

Declaring that the decision handed down Monday "makes it impossible for labor to retain any confidence" in the board's future actions, Murray said that the body had "outlived its usefulness" and was "through." Although he admitted that it was up to each C. I. O. member to decide individually whether he would accept membership on the board, the C. I. O. president said, "I can see no good reason, no moral reason, for the C. I. O. members to participate on a board of this character."

Death Blow to Board

Privately, other Mediation Board members admitted that without the cooperation of the C. I. O. it would be impossible for the board to continue its functions.

Murray, his Scottish burr growing stronger with every angry thump of his fist, declined to tell reporters whether the United Mine Workers would answer the board's rejection of their aims with a strike, following a Saturday deadline set by Lewis. He announced, however, that the union's full national policy committee, 200 strong, would meet here Friday to make a decision.

A strike would virtually paralyze the mining of coal used by the Nation's steel mills.

Letter to President

It was not immediately clear last night whether the C. I. O. would boycott the Mediation Board entirely in refusing to meet with it on any disputes in which member unions were involved. Murray appeared to leave open a small crack in the door by a statement in his and Kennedy's minority opinion on the coal dispute declaring that the C. I. O. was "still of the opinion" that a policy of using all available mediation machinery to settle labor controversies is desirable.

Asked point-blank whether C. I. O. unions would refuse to submit to Mediation Board procedure, Murray said that this was a matter of policy and of necessity had to be discussed by the C. I. O.'s international executive board, which is

See COAL, Page 2, Column 5.

U. S. Promised Steel Needed To Beat Hitler

Industry Leaders Say They'll Make It; OPM to Cooperate

By Charles Egan
Copyright by New York Times

A pledge to supply the armaments program with all the steel required was given by the steel industry here yesterday in the first industry-wide conference ever held with the Government on defense needs. For its part, the Government, through high-ranking officials of the defense program, promised to define more precisely the types, and quantities of steel it will need and the dates upon which it will want them delivered.

The meeting, attended by 600 representatives of steel companies in every part of the country and by key men in the Government's defense program, is the first in which Government officials and representatives of every unit in any defense industry have sat down together to review the progress of the defense program to date, and discuss problems which must be faced.

Better Timing Planned

Shortcomings of the defense program as applied to steel, it was agreed, have not been in the over-all tonnage production, which has been adequate, but in supplies of specific types of steel such as plates, shapes, high-alloy steels and also in coordinating deliveries of steel with the production schedules of the shipyards, tank factories and other fabricating plants.

Plans for correcting these conditions by long-term planning on the part of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and lend-lease officials and for better timing in moving steel from mills to factories or shipyards, now have been worked out, it was said, and should overcome the weaknesses mentioned.

In his message to the steel executives, read to the meeting by William S. Knudsen, OPM director general, President Roosevelt asked that all individualistic interest which interferes in the slightest with the defense program be set aside.

"The executives must, and I know they will, work with labor to meet

See STEEL, Page 2, Column 4.

Radiator Alcohol Kills 7 of 15 at Party in 'Jungle'

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Three more men died tonight, bringing to seven the number killed by alcoholic poisoning following a drinking party in which radiator alcohol was used to mix cocktails.

Two of the latest victims were found in vacant attics near the scene of the drinking bout in a "hobo jungle." The third was taken to a hospital, where he died a short time later.

Three other celebrators were treated at a hospital and one was reported in critical condition. Meanwhile, police combed the city for other men who might have drunk the poison liquor. It was believed that about 15 persons attended the party.

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Murray Condemns Board Decision

Starting from a lone point of agreement—that only 1 in every 200 of the Nation's coal miners is not a member of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers—the nine-man majority and the two-man minority of the National Defense Mediation Board yesterday issued sharply divergent opinions on the justification of the 53,000 "captive" mine workers' demand for a union shop.

The opinions were released at a press conference of Board Chairman William H. Davis, who had announced the recommendation and the vote the day before, but not the arguments pro and con. After Davis discussed the majority report and commented on the minority finding, Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and one of the two dissenting board members, argued in rebuttal in a press conference at the miners' headquarters.

The theme which ran through the majority decision was that the national emergency should not be used "either to tear down or to artificially stimulate the normal growth of unionism in defense industries."

Mines Declared Protected

Convinced that the great mineworkers' union, oldest and strongest in the C. I. O., was protected from any future weakening or disruption by reason of the Wagner Act and its own strength, the majority made its basic argument on the thesis that the union's own interests would be best served by achieving its 100 per cent organization goal by voluntary agreement through negotiations.

Thus, the opinion continued, "the U. M. W. themselves will be very much more able to resist the stresses of any period of depression or any attack that may occur in the future than if the efforts of the U. M. W. were now buttressed by the aid of a Government agency, or if the goal were achieved by interrupting defense production."

If in the interests of national defense the union consents to suspend for the duration of the emergency "their unquestionable right to match their economic strength against that of the operators of these mines," the report continued, the decision would "greatly strengthen" the union's position before the people of the country and that they would thus "erect the most effective protection against destructive forces of reaction that could be thought of."

Their position would thus be "unassailable," Davis added.

Murray angrily dismissed this line of thought, declaring that the union itself could be the only judge of what was in its own interest.

His position, jointly made with the other C. I. O. member of the board, Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the U. M. W., was that there could be no clearer case in the country for the award of the union shop, inasmuch as 95 per cent of the miners in the captive mines were members of the union, and that the union shop applied throughout the rest of the coal industry, notably among 330,000 miners in commercial mines, and even in the captive mines of at least two steel companies.

This being so, the minority opinion declared, the board should be bound by the precedent it set on June 18, when it recommended that a Bethlehem Steel Co. shipbuilding subsidiary on the Pacific Coast sign a master agreement covering shipbuilding labor on the West Coast, which agreement included the closed shop.

"On the merits, there is no basis for distinguishing the captive coal case from the Bethlehem Steel Co. case," Murray and Kennedy said.

Challenged by Davis

This Davis hotly denied.

"There couldn't be a case more different," he told reporters.

The Bethlehem case, he expanded, was a "wholly artificial situation" created by the Government itself because of its emergency demands for more ships and for an enormous expansion of operations. To stabilize labor relations, he explained, the Government sponsored negotiations for a master agreement, and of its own initiative brought unions and builders together. In negotiations, the unions and 38 of the 39 companies involved "voluntarily" agreed to a closed shop.

"In Bethlehem we felt the Government was justified in seeing the thing through," Davis said.

Davis also explained that the monopoly element distinguished the two cases. A machinist, he explained, could still find work in other industries if he were unwilling to join the union as demanded under the shipbuilding closed shop arrangement. A coal miner with similar objectives, however, would be at a loss for a livelihood, he said.

Murray Cites "Rightful Claim"

Murray, however, told reporters that for the first time in his knowledge a Government agency had declared for an open shop policy and that that policy was counter to the Wagner Act.

"I have had no answer to these assertions from a single, solitary member of the Mediation Board," he declared. The effect, he insisted, is to deny to labor in America "its rightful claim to live, grow and develop," and to preclude the union shop to any and every union, regardless of the merits of the cases.

That this decision would serve as such a precedent, however, the majority vigorously denied.

In fact, it continued, if the decision were to serve or could be urged as a precedent, the board "would not be able to make recommendations in this controversy at all, because the proposition cuts both ways."

The board, it continued, is not prepared to take the position either that it would always or would never recommend the union shop.

Clear Consensus

The majority went so far as to admit that if it believed failure to grant the union shop would "impair the security of the U. M. W. or threaten its existence," it would not ask that the union waive its demands. If the emergency were being used to tear down the union, Davis said, the majority would not have decided as it did.

The union, he added, is protected against the disruptive activity it professes to fear by the Wagner Act.

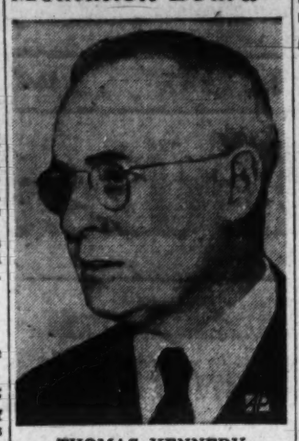
The opinion continued, however, by recalling that "the clear consensus of the discussion of the Wagner Act was that such labor agreements (closed and union shops) should be arrived at by collective bargaining with full retention of the right to strike—not by Governmental compulsion."

In passing, the majority scored both the nonunion 5 per cent of the miners and the steel company operators of the mines. The first it condemned for not making a "great contribution" to the national welfare by voluntarily joining the union, at least for the emergency, inasmuch as "it is hard to think of a reason why the individual should persist in refusing to join."

As for the steel companies, the opinion continued, "it would seem to be the part of wisdom for the operators involved in this dispute to accept the offer of the U. M. W. with its added assurance of full and uninterrupted production at the mines throughout the period of the contract."

The operators "remained unimpressed" by this argument, Davis ruefully admitted.

C.I.O. Member Quits Mediation Board



THOMAS KENNEDY,

San Diego Navy Projects Strike Settled

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 11.—Settlement of a strike of 2164 A. F. of L. building tradesmen on 25 million-dollar Navy and Marine defense projects was announced tonight by union leaders.

K. G. Bitter, building trades council secretary, said the craftsmen would return to their jobs at noon tomorrow.

Bitter, in calling the strike, said it was directed at contractors awarded construction jobs on Navy and Marine expansion programs, but Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakely, Eleventh Naval District commandant, asserted in a statement that labor leaders were "defying only one contractor—the United States Government."

John Murray, Los Angeles, general representative of the carpenters, said the settlement proposal was based on a new interpretation by the Navy on lump sum Government projects which would permit contractors to pay the scale demanded by the unions.

On cost-plus contracts, Murray said, wage differences will be submitted to an OPM board of review for decision.

"We have been assured," Murray said, "that the Navy Department will not interfere with collective bargaining.

"The majority of the work now is being paid the wage scales being asked generally—either being paid now or will be within the next few weeks as old work finishes."

Conferences Held

Seven crafts struck, demanding 12½ cents more per hour. These were the carpenters, laborers, cement finishers, electricians, tile setters, iron workers and plumbers.

Twelve other crafts were affected, however, since their men would not pass picket lines.

The return-to-work decision was made after a series of conferences conducted by Harry Malcom, Federal conciliator, with Navy officers and union representatives, and as the Navy completed arrangements to recruit employes through civil service appointments.

The strike began last Thursday to enforce a demand for $1 a day wage boost.

Admiral Blakely had termed the strike an "open revolt against the United States Government." This brought a reply from Bitter that "if any of our men were in revolt against the Government we would be the first to expel them."

Construction had been halted by the strike at projects at the naval air station, the naval training station, the Marine base, a Navy auxiliary field, a Marine rifle range, the Marines' Camp Elliott, a Navy radio station at Point Loma, four-million-dollar graving dock and the destroyer base and Navy supply depot.

The settlement also will permit resumption of work on the Federal Work's Agency's $1,675,000 demountable housing project, the first struck, November 3, in the union's demand for wage boosts.

U. S. Promised Steel Needed To Beat Hitler

STEEL, from Page 1.

this test of their resources," the President wrote, "and I am equally as positive that labor will work with the executives for that purpose is mutual—the protection of the lives and the homes of the American people and of every free home on earth."

"No greater burden has ever been thrown on a single industry," the President's letter conceded.

Commenting upon the message, Knudsen said the defense program has expanded so rapidly that it is surprising that the steel industry has been able to keep pace as well as it has. Something over $1,500,000,000 a month, he said, is now being expended in the defense program. Early next year the rate will be stepped up to more than two billion dollars monthly, will climb later to more than $2,500,000,000.

Armor plate requirements have risen so rapidly, he said, that it has been impossible to keep up with requirements. In tanks alone, the original call for 400 tanks a month has been stepped up to 1,000, and defense officials now are talking of a rate of 2,000 a month.

"Neither government nor industry has anything to be ashamed of in the progress shown in defense to date," he concluded.

Responding, E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Co., said the industry is ready to do its part and urged government to "tell us what you need and when you need it," and the steel will be delivered.

"If steel is what's necessary to win this fight," he continued, "we ought to be able to do it. The nations fighting Hitler have a total steel capacity of 130 millions tons a year, compared with a combined top total of 59 million tons available among the Axis powers and the countries they have conquered. This country alone can produce 88 million tons a year."

Turning to face the array of Government officials behind him on the rostrum, Grace explained that the steel industry is highly integrated and delays in any one division affect the industry's ability to produce on schedule.

"Mr. Hillman," he said, speaking directly to Sidney Hillman, Associate Director General of OPM in charge of defense labor problems, " labor troubles in any one division will slow down production."

Later in the day, R. C. Allen, assistant chief of the iron and steel branch raw materials division, OPM, declared that 1942 steel production will be four million tons below the indicated capacity of 87 million tons because of a shortage of 6,400,000 tons of scrap and pig iron.

Lag Is Forecast

In 1943, he said, steel mill capacity will reach 93 million actual output tons, but will lag seven million tons behind that figure because, by that year, the scrap and pig iron deficit will amount to 9,800,000 tons.

Hillman, who discussed the labor end of the defense program, made no reference to the "captive mine" issue in the steel industry. He praised labor for its cooperation and said that in many instances valuable hours of work are being lost because of a lack of materials for plants.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, asked the steel men to give active support to the price bill due to be voted upon by Congress this week.

Spokesmen for the Maritime Commission, Army, Navy and lend-lease complained to the steel makers of lags in steel deliveries.

Tax Bill to Follow Action on Prices

TAX, from Page 1.

fore the Byrd joint committee investigating nondefense spending tomorrow to recommend a billion-dollar slash in nonessential costs."

Morgenthau's tax suggestions, laid before the Ways and Means Committee last week, called for about $4,800,000,000 in new anti-inflationary taxes, with emphasis on a new withdrawal tax similar to social security payroll taxes, which would range upward to 15 per cent.

The committee voted "temporarily to defer" action. President Roosevelt promptly wrote Doughton that additional taxes, effective within the next two or three months, are urgently needed to absorb excess purchasing power, ward off inflation, and to pay in cash for the greater part of defense production.

Before leaving, Doughton advised the President that himself and Chairman George, of the Senate Finance Committee, would be glad to confer with the President and Secretary Morgenthau on additional taxes at their convenience.

Mediation Board May Collapse as 2 C. I. O. Members Quit

COAL, from Page 1.

meeting Sunday in Detroit at the beginning of the annual C. I. O. convention.

Murray and Kennedy's resignations were submitted in a letter to President Roosevelt which reasserted the "perfectly meritorious case" of the miners in the captive mine dispute, where a union shop was sought for 53,000 workers, 95 per cent of whom are already members of the U. M. W.

Murray and Kennedy added:

"The uncompromising attitude of the majority opinion is in itself a negation of the basic principles upon which the board was established by you in the effort to promote mediation in lieu of industrial conflict. This opinion discloses that regardless of the merits of any case, labor unions shall be denied the right of normal growth and legitimate aspiration, such as union shop, and the traditional open-shop policy of the antilabor employers shall prevail.

"For these reasons we do not feel that in good conscience we can continue as members of this board."

Hinted Previously

The two C. I. O. board members had intimated their resignation decision in their minority opinion, which was released at a press conference of William H. Davis, Mediation Board chairman, an hour before Murray's conference.

Asked about Murray's assertion that labor could no longer retain confidence in the board, Davis replied that he believed Murray had been "honestly expressing his feelings at the moment."

"I hope," Davis continued, "that on sober second thought he'll change his opinion."

Informed of this remark, Murray snapped, "I am not aware that I was drunk when I said it."

Davis declined comment last night as to the future of his board when he was told of Murray's resignation and the impending departure of most of the other C. I. O. members. With respect to Murray, however, he said:

"When this storm has blown over I hope I may resume with Mr. Murray, for whom I have the highest regard and deepest affection, the same relationship that we had in the past."

Others About to Resign

Besides Murray and Kennedy, the other alternate C. I. O. appointees to the borad who, Murray said, were about to resign, were Hugh Lyons, New England C. I. O. representative; John Brophy, director of C. I. O. Industrial Union Councils; James Carey, secretary of the C. I. O.; Clinton Golden, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and S. H. Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers.

Murray explained that he had not yet been in touch with and therefore did not know the attitude of the remaining two C. I. O. alternates, Emil Rieve, president of the United Textile Workers, and Herbert W. Payne, vice president of the same union.

Despite Davis' remarks and Murray's profession of faith in the mediation process, there seemed little possibility last night either for the avoidance of a coal strike or continuance of C. I. O. participation in the Mediation Board, in the light of Murray's bristling and almost contemptuous hostility to the majority report of the Mediation Board.

In their minority opinion, Murray and Kennedy charged that the board had not discharged its obligations, as promised, to consider "the merits of the dispute."

Labor "Denied Rights"

"To the contrary," they added, "the National Defense Mediation Board has now decided that henceforth, regardless of the merits of any case, labor unions must be denied the rights of normal growth and legitimate aspirations, such as the union shop, and the traditional open-shop policy of the antilabor employers must prevail."

"Without reason, without logic, without argument, the claim of the U. M. W. is denied," they concluded.

To the argument of the board majority that Federal refusal to demand a closed shop for the miners was essentially in the union's own best interests, Murray made the bristling comment that "Davis should leave the interests of the United Mine Workers to the thinking of the United Mine Workers."

He characterized the board chairman as "presumptuous" in making the argument.

In a scathing reference to the fact that the two American Federal of Labor members of the Mediation Board joined with three public and four employer members in handing down the 9-to-2 decision, Murray said they were guilty of "arch treachery."

A. F. of L. Reversed Self

One of the A. F. of L. representatives, he said, had offered the motion in the first instance favoring the C. I. O. demand, and had argued for it.

"But yesterday," Murray declared, "without advance notice, those same representatives voted against their own motion, their own arguments, their own reasoning. That's one for the book!"

Murray was asked if he believed there were any "extraneous motives" or "other factors" behind the majority decision—an obvious reference to stories that the board failed to grant the union-shop demand for fear of a consequent wave of strikes in other unions seeking the same goal, and to charges that the board majority wished to prevent Lewis from gaining a victory.

He replied that the only "other factors" he could conceive of were a "profound ignorance" on the part of the board majority.

Denies Roosevelt Influence

Earlier, at the board press conference, Davis vigorously denied inputations that the majority decision was dictated or in any way influenced by White House wishes.

To a reporter's question on this point, Davis shouted, "There was no shadow or shade of White House influence in the proceedings!

"The President was brought up, if I may say it, by a woman who taught him to act like a gentleman. He did not know our decision beforehand nor ever expressed a preference."

Ironically, the C. I. O. move which almost certainly threatens the existence of the Mediation Board as an effective agency to minimize time lost through strikes was taken during a week when, for the first time in its eight-month history, the board had not a single strike on its calendar.

Since its creation by Executive order on March 19, Davis announced, 103 cases have been certified to it. Of these, 79 cases, involving 810,539 workers, have been finally adjusted and written off as "closed." Of the remaining 24, involving 142,223 workers, hearings have been held in all but four. In the others, hearings are now in progress or the parties are awaiting board recommendations or the results of special investigations. In all of the 24 cases, all the men are at work, in response to board requests for continued production.

If the mediation board is forced out of existence, qualified officials predicted, it will probably be replaced by some other Federal mediating agency, perhaps without the presence of employer and labor members.

At the same time, it was considered certain that a strike call in the captive mines would be followed swiftly by irresistible Congressional demands for strike-curbing legislation, which would probably meet with considerable Presidential support.

Aviation Training For Youth Stressed

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, and Dr. Robert W. Hambrook, of the United States Office of Education, will discuss the importance of aviation training for youth over Station WINX at 7:30 p. m. today.

The Aero Club of Washington, local chapter of the National Aeronautics Association, is sponsor of the program. Mrs. Mary Benson, president of the club, will introduce the speakers.

Crisis Aids Trend To Free Shipping

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

more confident of a reasonably good margin than at any time since the bill passed the Senate.

Expectations were generally lower than the 75 minimum forecast by Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Relations Committee, but Bloom said that if he changed estimates at all it would be to slightly raise his figure.

The House meets at 11 a. m. today, and immediately after adoption of the special eight-hour debate rule, supporters and opponents of the bill will condense into less than two days most of the arguments that raged in the Senate for nearly two weeks. A vote is expected late tomorrow afternoon.

House concurrence in Senate changes will knock from the 1939 Neutrality Act its three main props—Sections 2, 3 and 6. Originally the House approved repeal only of Section 6, the ban on arming merchant ships. Senate amendments strike out Sections 2 and 3, restrictions on ships moving through combat zones to Allied ports.

Threat of Second Welders' Strike Fades

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (AP).—Threat of a second welders' walkout in Los Angeles County shipyards disappeared tonight with a statement from Karl V. Morris, president of the Independent United Welders, Cutters and Helpers Union, that A. F. of L. and C. I. O. union officials had agreed to end any discrimination against members of the Independent Welders' Union.

Morris' announcement, at a mass meeting called to consider further action, elicited a vote of confidence in his course at a Washington conference last week with OPM officials which resulted in termination of a ten-day walkout for recognition as an autonomous union.

Morris told the meeting of about 1000 union members that the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. officials had pledged they would work with the welders to carry out the OPM-sponsored proposal for suspension of the strike pending mediation conferences to start in Washington next Monday.

A union announcement said remaining strikers who have not yet returned to work, numbering about 450, would be back on their jobs tomorrow morning.

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CHINA—Service Plates in Lenox, Spode, Royal Worcester, Royal Doulton, Limoges, Minton, Crown Staffordshire, Royal Vienna, etc.; Limoges Dinner Set; Carlsbad Dinner Set; Dinner Plates, Salad Plates, Soup Plates and Dessert Plates in Minton, Limoges, Haviland, and various other wares.

TAPESTRIES—Group of Three Flemish Tapestries, "Boar Hunt," 9½x11; "Deer Hunt," 10x10; and 29x10. Verdure Tapestry and Flemish Tapestry with Two Figures in Wooded Landscape.

SILVER—Pr. Massive Silver-Plated Georgian Style Candelabra; 6-pc. Queen Anne Style Sterling Tea Service; Georgian Pattern Sterling Flatware Service, complete service for 12; 12 Sterling Silver Service Plates; Sheffield Hot-Water Urn; Danish Style Flatware Service, complete service for 12; Sterling Silver Rose-Pattern Pitcher; 6-pc. Paul Revere Style Sterling Tea Service; Silver-Plated Lazy Susan; 6-pc. Victorian Silver-Plated Tea Set, Reed and Barton; also Trays, Vegetable Dishes, Candelabra, Candlesticks, Breakfast Dishes, etc., in Sterling and Silver Plate.

OIL PAINTINGS—"Feeding the Pigeons," by Jean L. Gerome; "Venetian Scene," by Martin Rico; "Landscape," by J. B. C. Corot; "Man in Beret," by F. V. Roybet; "Fontainbleau," by Diaz de la Pena; "Dragoon," by Frederic Remington; "Portrait of Miss Scott," by Asher B. Durand; "Queen Elizabeth," by Francois Fourbus the younger; "Mountain Farm," by Homer D. Martin; "Sand Dunes," by J. Casin; "Portrait of Martha Washington; "The Quarrel," by Harry Roseman; "Cows," by Emiel van Marcke; "Portrait of a Lady," by Thomas Hudson.

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Murmansk, Archangel Being Cut Off, Nazis Say; Germans Stopped Dead at Moscow, Reds Claim

Leningrad Losing Military Significance, Invaders Declare

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 11.—The German armies of the north appeared tonight to be pursuing a steadily developing strategy aimed at cutting off Russia's access to the Arctic Ocean.

Military sources said the Soviet Union's Arctic seaports were being isolated to an increasing degree. (The main ones are Murmansk, on the Kola Peninsula, and Archangel, on the southern shores of the White Sea. Most ships carrying British and American supplies to Russia have been reported using Archangel.)

The Arctic is more difficult to block than the other water inlets to the great Soviet land empire because of the distances from the zones of active warfare.

Advances Reported

However, German military spokesmen tonight said German and Finnish advances east of Leningrad and operations in the region of Lake Ladoga and Karelia were cutting off the Arctic from the Russian armies, even though the main attacking forces were hundreds of miles from northern shores.

With the Germans now at Tikhvin, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad, and the Finns and Germans making progress in the Ladoga area, these spokesmen said it was extremely difficult to bring American and British materiel from the northern ports down to Moscow and the Caucasus.

It was conceded that war materiels brought to Murmansk or White Sea ports still could be delivered to Leningrad over Lake Ladoga, but the German commentators insisted that Leningrad, "walled off from the rest of Russia by German weapons," is losing military significance.

Overrun Pillboxes

The high command claimed that in northern Karelia, Finns and Germans had destroyed large parts of a Soviet division after overrunning 700 casemates in a sector not specifically located. It was announced that 1200 prisoners were taken and several times that number killed or wounded.

The German radio said that SS (elite) shock troops penetrated the Leningrad defense ring, occupying 14 pillboxes and then dynamiting them as they retired.

On the central (Moscow) front the radio said a German panzer battalion "inflicted considerable losses" in an attack behind a tank spearhead.

The Crimea, however, remained the scene of the hardest fighting. German sources reported that the Russians were trying to evacuate troops from the naval base of Sevastopol by sea and said the German air force was disrupting this.

Finns Reject Hull Peace Offer

FINN, from Page 1.

ing receipt and study of the full text.—Editor's note.]

The Government, after a long meeting at which the final details of the answer were approved, announced the document had been delivered last night to the United States Minister, Arthur Schoenfeld.

Former Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko's newspaper, Ilta Sanomat, took issue last night with the statement by Hull questioning whether the Finnish government could any longer be considered a free agent of the Finnish people if it continues its present policy.

"It proves how wrong ideas about our position have spread even into the United States official quarters, which ought to have means to determine the real facts," the newspaper said.

It reiterated that Finland's army is waging war purely for Finnish objectives, and that the Finnish government is absolutely free of Germany or the nazi system.

"The real facts," it added, "should help prevent misunderstandings with America, as everybody in this country sincerely hopes."

On November 3, Secretary Hull reminded the Finnish government of information previously given to the Finnish Minister in Washington regarding the possibility of bringing about a peaceful settlement of Russo-Finnish difficulties.

Hull explained that on August 18 the Finnish Minister in Washington Hjalmar Procope, was informed the State Department had learned the Soviet Union was prepared to discuss a Finnish-Soviet peace on the basis of territorial compensation to Finland.

Up until early November, Hull said, the Finns had shown no desire to investigate this possibility. Last week Helsinki denied any knowledge of such Soviet proposals and the State Department then made public documents to show that they had been made known to the Finns.

Meet Jerilyn Jessel . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COMEDIAN'S BABY IN CAMERA DEBUT—Not quite 3 weeks old, Jerilyn Jessel, daughter of Comedian George Jessel, posed for her first picture yesterday in Beverly Hills, Calif., with her mother, the former Lois Andrews. The father at present is in New York

The President's Day

By International News Service

NO ARMISTICE: Like many another defense chieftain the President couldn't observe Armistice Day by knocking off work yesterday. With a skeleton staff, Mr. Roosevelt worked steadily from breakfast time until 10:40 when he left for Arlington and the Nation's memorial to World War I's Unknown Soldier.

IN MEMORIAM: Through streets cleared of traffic by police, heavily guarded by Secret Service men, whizzed the big, black White House car. In the back with the President sat Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Military Aides Maj. Gen. Edwin Watson and Capt. John Beardall. In front rode personal bodyguard Tommy Qualters. In the motorcade following the President were Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Commandant; Chief of Army Staff Gen. George Marshall and other lords of democracy's defense.

BACK TO WORK: Shortly after his address the President left the chill and windswept national cemetery, headed back to the White House, his office and more work.

CONFERENCE: As soon as he reached his desk, the President's buzzer gave the go signal to his secretariat, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the warring United Mine Workers, came in. As Kennedy exited, Budgeter Harold Smith and his financial woes stepped up for an airing.

MERGER: Next was Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administration captain, to talk over the possibility of putting NYA and CCC together, and getting an equally efficient but less expensive break for America's youth.

END OF A BUSY HOLIDAY: Clearing the decks for action, the President put the lid on further appointments, settled down to a deskful of problems and counterproblems. Two shorts on the White House buzzer brought lunch to his desk, one long one brought a couple of secretaries, and Mr. Roosevelt pitched in, finished off the tag-ends of the paper work over lunch. The afternoon wore on, and even the conscientious Government officials drifted homewards, but the President stayed on at his desk, using the phone frequently, frowning over official reports from abroad. The evening was left guestless, in case more snarls appeared to be untangled before morning.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session. Meets tomorrow.

Elections Committee continues hearing on seating of Senator Langer.

House

Meets at noon. Will debeate neutrality revision bill.

YESTERDAY

Neither house in session.

Position of Armies 'Considerably Better,' Russians Assert

By the Associated Press

Kuibyshev, Nov. 11.—The position of the Red armies before Moscow is "considerably better," with the German advance checked and Russian counterattacks inflicting heavy losses upon the invaders, a Soviet spokesman asserted tonight.

The Germans have been stopped dead still on every front around Moscow, said S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar of foreign affairs, at a press conference immediately after a telephone conversation with Moscow.

On the southern front Lozovsky said the German advance toward Rostov-on-Don also was halted. He asserted the Germans were making sensational claims of gains in the Crimea "to cover up the situation near Moscow."

Nazi emphasis on the weather on the central front "shows they are meeting enormous difficulties," he said.

"With our well-equipped army determined to die rather than retreat, the weather can do nothing," said Lozovsky. "The weather helps, but the basic factor is the army."

Nazis Hurled Back Surrounded, Reds Say

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 11.—The Russian armies defending Moscow have thrown the Germans back on the southwestern anchor of the Red line near Maloyaroslavets and have surrounded substantial forces of the invader on the northwestern wing near Volokolamsk, it was reported here tonight.

Each sector is some 65 miles from Moscow, the one below and the other above the capital.

In the third major area of heavy fighting—around Tula, 100 miles due south of Moscow—action by the available accounts was bloodily inconclusive.

Tonight's Russian communique said that in the last four days of fighting on the Tula front Russian units had annihilated more than 1000 Germans, capturing 7 field guns, 19 mortars, 300 cases of mines, 38 machine guns, more than 200 rifles, over 100 horses, two wireless transmitters and much other equipment.

Details of Damage

It also gave details of damage dealt to German equipment by Russian air action. Russian planes, it said, wiped out an infantry battalion and a cavalry platoon, and on the Western and Southern Fronts smashed 16 German tanks, 60 loaded motor vehicles, 55 ammunition transports and 25 motorcycles.

Everywhere along the Central Front the Germans were reported by the Soviet command to be showing signs of increasing exhaustion.

The Russians claimed the destruction by Red bombers alone, of 406 Nazi tanks in the Maloyaroslavets sector.

Wearing Out Invaders

Official Soviet claims that the long and bitter struggle on a relatively static Moscow front was wearing out the invaders were stressed in a communique which reported:

"A large group of prisoners captured in the last few days on the Western Front gave evidence during questioning of further morale and physical deterioration. All prisoners looked exhausted." While little was said officially during the day of either the Leningrad or far Southern fronts of the Crimea and Donets Basin areas, a Moscow broadcast claimed that three German generals had been killed in the Leningrad area, one of them by guerrillas operating behind the advanced Nazi lines.

Of the Crimea, where the Russians were trying at all cost to hold the ports of Sevastopol and Kerch, the midday Russian communique said nothing specifically beyond reporting the destruction in local action of 70 German tanks and 200 trucks carrying infantry and munitions and the dispersal of two German infantry battalions.

War Sidelights

Gen. Wavell Takes Blame For Libya

New Dehli, India, Nov. 10 (Delayed), (AP).—Taking full responsibility for the British setback in Libya last spring, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in India, said today the Germans had counterattacked in Libya at least a month earlier than he had expected.

Gen. Wavell said that practically all trained and equipped troops in the Middle East were ordered to Greece upon the appeal of the Greek government.

"Our conquests in Cirenaica were left to b eheld by a garrison of partly trained and partly equipped troops. I made a miscalculation there.

"I didn't expect the enemy to counterattack until the end of April at the earliest—by which time I hoped to have back at least part of a seasoned Indian division from Italian East Africa and to have completed the equipment of troops left in Cirenaica, which consisted of a British armored brigade, an Australian division and an Indian motor brigade. All of these were short of equipment, transport and training."

Nazis Use Horse Carts

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—Bad weather and poor roads "are gradually forcing the Germans to abandon the use of motor cars and armored vehicles and move their troops and war materials in horse carts," the Moscow radio declared tonight.

In one district, Red Star said, "Soviet air scouts discovered a Fascist column of about 700 carts. This column was halted by our machine-gun fire from the air. The Fascists lost half their horses and many carts were destroyed."

No English Yule Cards

London (Wednesday), Nov. 12 (AP). Christmas cards fell victim to the war today when the ministry of supply announced they were banned as part of drastic new restrictions on the use of paper "required for munitions and other essential purposes."

New regulations call for sharp reductions in the output of calendars, programs and directories. Posters advertising motion pictures were ordered cut in half and limited to ten.

Petain to Get English Funds

London, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Sir H. Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, revealed in the House of Commons today that Britain was permitting Marshal Petain, French chief of state, to draw a £600 annuity (about $2400) from a Canadian company.

Wood said the annuity was taken out in 1927 and that the government had considered stopping it but thought the matter was "petty."

Wood said an "exception" was made in the case of Petain because he was the head of a state which "still maintained diplomatic relations with the Dominion of Canada."

Wood said that in view of the Petain matter, he was considering allowing parents to send money to children who have been evacuated to the United States. Up to now, they have not been permitted to do so.

Canada Postpones Price Control

Ottawa, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Canadian government tonight announced the postponement from November 17 to December 1 of the effective date for its price control regulations.

Italians Hold Serbs Hostage In Slaying

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 11.—The Italian military held 150 hostages tonight in the Dalmatian section of old Yugoslavia on orders of Premier Mussolini while troops searched for the men who threw three bombs at an Italian army band and fired a machine gun at a truckload of troops.

One soldier was killed, more than two dozen wounded and 25 civilians were hurt in the guerrilla attacks, which were the most serious since the Italian annexation of Dalmatia.

The attacks occurred at Spalato late yesterday while the band was on its way to play at the lowering of the colors at nightfall, which the Italians make into an impressive ceremony wherever their troops are garrisoned.

Military bandsmen of an Alpine diversion were the victims of the bomb throwing. A truck loaded with soldiers going on leave was fired upon by hidden machine guns at almost the same time.

The hostages were arrested quickly, the order for their seizure marking the first time Italy has adopted that form of reprisal, heretofore used by the Germans in France and elsewhere. The arrests were made, it was stated, in another part of the Balkan area. What the ultimate fate of the hostages will be was not made clear, but they at least will be held, it was indicated, until the persons responsible for the attacks are arrested and tried.

954 Die in Strife Among Serbs

Budapest, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Belgrade newspaper Novo Vreme said today that 954 persons had been killed in battles with German-directed Serbian regular troops in battles from July through October. The paper said 174 had been wounded and 547 captured. All were termed Communists.

Nazis Execute Seven At Prague for Treason

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP).—Seven persons described by Germans as leaders of a Communist opposition group were executed at Prague today on conviction by a court-martial of charges of preparing high treason, sabotage and illegal possession of weapons.

Jailed for Passing Anti-Nazi Pamphlets

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Four Norwegians and three Danes have been sentenced to prison by special courts for distributing anti-German propaganda in the two countries.

The Norwegians, including a father and his son, are charged with having spread in their villages circulars containing the text of a London news broadcast. The Danes were sentenced for distributing propaganda of the now-forbidden Danish Communist Party.

2 Dead, 5 Wounded in Killer's Mad Ride Through London

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 11.—A motorist with a shotgun raced through three London suburbs for three hours on this war-time Armistice Day, shooting into streets, doorways and gardens and killing two persons and wounding five others before the police caught him.

All but one of his victims were women.

Afternoon newspapers pushed the war news aside to make way for a running account of the spread of terror in the quiet suburban roads of Acton, Chiswick and Ealing.

One of the wounded women staggered into a cafe crying:

"The Germans have shot me!"

Among the victims was a crippled lawyer named Leslie Ernest Ludford, shot down while he was buying an Armistice Day poppy. Ludford, who died in a hospital, managed to whisper his assailant's name but police did not divulge it, pending a formal charge.

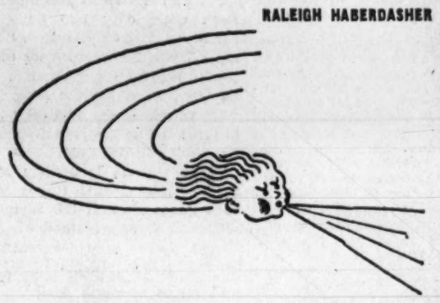
The 6-foot gunman first wounded a neighbor woman in the foot, then walked across the street toward the retreating Ludford and fired at him point-blank.

As the lawyer slumped to the sidewalk, his assailant raced away in a hired sedan. An alarm was sounded, and London squad cars and bobbies on bicycles spread through surrounding areas on the lookout for him.

Five minutes after Ludford was shot, the man halted outside the Chiswick home of two elderly women, rang their doorbell and returned to his car and waited. When the two women came to the door he shot them both.

One woman at whom he fired saved herself by holding a pile of blankets against her body. The shot blew a large hole in the blankets but did not harm her.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER



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Murray Condemns Board Decision

Starting from a lone point of agreement—that only 1 in every 200 of the Nation's coal miners is not a member of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers—the nine-man majority and the two-man minority of the National Defense Mediation Board yesterday issued sharply divergent opinions on the justification of the 53,000 "captive" mine workers' demand for a union shop.

The opinions were released at a press conference of Board Chairman William H. Davis, who had announced the recommendation and the vote the day before, but not the arguments pro and con. After Davis discussed the majority report and commented on the minority finding, Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and one of the two dissenting board members, argued in rebuttal in a press conference at the miners' headquarters.

The theme which ran through the majority decision was that the national emergency should not be used "either to tear down or to artificially stimulate the normal growth of unionism in defense industries."

Mines Declared Protected

Convinced that the great mineworkers' union, oldest and strongest in the C. I. O., was protected from any future weakening or disruption by reason of the Wagner Act and its own strength, the majority made its basic argument on the thesis that the union's own interests would be best served by achieving its 100 per cent organization goal by voluntary agreement through negotiations.

Thus, the opinion continued, "the U. M. W. themselves will be very much more able to resist the stresses of any period of depression or any attack that may occur in the future than if the efforts of the U. M. W. were now buttressed by the aid of a Government agency, or if the goal were achieved by interrupting defense production."

If in the interests of national defense the union consents to suspend for the duration of the emergency "their unquestionable right to match their economic strength against that of the operators of these mines," the report continued, the decision would "greatly strengthen" the union's position before the people of the country and that they would thus "erect the most effective protection against destructive forces of reaction that could be thought of."

Their position would thus be "unassailable," Davis added.

Murray angrily dismissed this line of thought, declaring that the union itself could be the only judge of what was in its own interest.

His position, jointly made with the other C. I. O. member of the board, Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the U. M. W., was that there could be no clearer case in the country for the award of the union shop, inasmuch as 95 per cent of the miners in the captive mines were members of the union, and that the union shop applied throughout the rest of the coal industry, notably among 330,000 miners in commercial mines, and even in the captive mines of at least two steel companies.

This being so, the minority opinion declared, the board should be bound by the precedent it set on June 18, when it recommended that a Bethlehem Steel Co. shipbuilding subsidiary on the Pacific Coast sign a master agreement covering shipbuilding labor on the West Coast, which agreement included the closed shop.

"On the merits, there is no basis for distinguishing the captive coal case from the Bethlehem Steel Co. case," Murray and Kennedy said.

Challenged by Davis

This Davis hotly denied.

"There couldn't be a case more different," he told reporters.

The Bethlehem case, he expanded, was a "wholly artificial situation" created by the Government itself because of its emergency demands for more ships and for an enormous expansion of operations. To stabilize labor relations, he explained, the Government sponsored negotiations for a master agreement, and of its own initiative brought unions and builders together. In negotiations, the unions and 38 of the 39 companies involved "voluntarily" agreed to a closed shop.

"In Bethlehem we felt the Government was justified in seeing the thing through," Davis said.

Davis also explained that the monopoly element distinguished the two cases. A machinist, he explained, could still find work in other industries if he were unwilling to join the union as demanded under the shipbuilding closed shop arrangement. A coal miner with similar objectives, however, would be at a loss for a livelihood, he said.

Murray Cites "Rightful Claim"

Murray, however, told reporters that for the first time in his knowledge a Government agency had declared for an open shop policy and that that policy was counter to the Wagner Act.

"I have had no answer to these assertions from a single, solitary member of the Mediation Board," he declared. The effect, he insisted, is to deny to labor in America "its rightful claim to live, grow and develop," and to preclude the union shop to any and every union, regardless of the merits of the cases.

That this decision would serve as such a precedent, however, the majority vigorously denied.

In fact, it continued, if the decision were to serve or could be urged as a precedent, the board "would not be able to make recommendations in this controversy at all, because the proposition cuts both ways."

The board, it continued, is not prepared to take the position either that it would always or would never recommend the union shop.

Clear Consensus

The majority went so far as to admit that if it believed failure to grant the union shop would "impair the security of the U. M. W. or threaten its existence," it would not ask that the union waive its demands. If the emergency were being used to tear down the union, Davis said, the majority would not have decided as it did.

The union, he added, is protected against the disruptive activity it professes to fear by the Wagner Act.

The opinion continued, however, by recalling that "the clear consensus of the discussion of the Wagner Act was that such labor agreements (closed and union shops) should be arrived at by collective bargaining with full retention of the right to strike—not by Governmental compulsion."

In passing, the majority scored both the nonunion 5 per cent of the miners and the steel company operators of the mines. The first it condemned for not making a "great contribution" to the national welfare by voluntarily joining the union, at least for the emergency, inasmuch as "it is hard to think of a reason why the individual should persist in refusing to join."

As for the steel companies, the opinion continued, "it would seem to be the part of wisdom for the operators involved in this dispute to accept the offer of the U. M. W. with its added assurance of full and uninterrupted production at the mines throughout the period of the contract."

The operators "remained unimpressed" by this argument, Davis ruefully admitted.

Crisis Aids Trend To Free Shipping

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

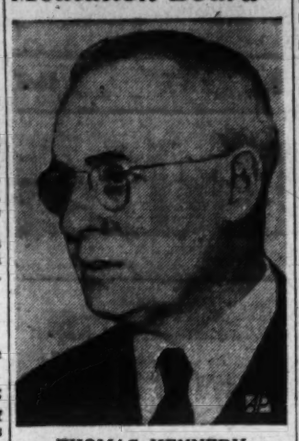
more confident of a reasonably good margin than at any time since the bill passed the Senate.

Expectations were generally lower than the 75 minimum forecast by Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Relations Committee, but Bloom said that if he changed estimates at all it would be to slightly raise his figure.

The House meets at 11 a. m. today, and immediately after adoption of the special eight-hour debate rule, supporters and opponents of the bill will condense into less than two days most of the arguments that raged in the Senate for nearly two weeks. A vote is expected late tomorrow afternoon.

House concurrence in Senate changes will knock from the 1939 Neutrality Act its three main props—Sections 2, 3 and 6. Originally the House approved repeal only of Section 6, the ban on arming merchant ships. Senate amendments strike out Sections 2 and 3, restrictions on ships moving through combat zones to Allied ports.

C.I.O. Member Quits Mediation Board



THOMAS KENNEDY,

San Diego Navy Projects Strike Settled

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 11.—Settlement of a strike of 2164 A. F. of L. building tradesmen on 25 million-dollar Navy and Marine defense projects was announced tonight by union leaders.

K. G. Bitter, building trades council secretary, said the craftsmen would return to their jobs at noon tomorrow.

Bitter, in calling the strike, said it was directed at contractors awarded construction jobs on Navy and Marine expansion programs, but Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakely, Eleventh Naval District commandant, asserted in a statement that labor leaders were "defying only one contractor—the United States Government."

John Murray, Los Angeles, general representative of the carpenters, said the settlement proposal was based on a new interpretation by the Navy on lump sum Government projects which would permit contractors to pay the scale demanded by the unions.

On cost-plus contracts, Murray said, wage differences will be submitted to an OPM board of review for decision.

"We have been assured," Murray said, "that the Navy Department will not interfere with collective bargaining.

"The majority of the work now is being paid the wage scales being asked generally—either being paid now or will be within the next few weeks as old work finishes."

Conferences Held

Seven crafts struck, demanding 12½ cents more per hour. These were the carpenters, laborers, cement finishers, electricians, tile setters, iron workers and plumbers.

Twelve other crafts were affected, however, since their men would not pass picket lines.

The return-to-work decision was made after a series of conferences conducted by Harry Malcom, Federal conciliator, with Navy officers and union representatives, and as the Navy completed arrangements to recruit employes through civil service appointments.

The strike began last Thursday to enforce a demand for $1 a day wage boost.

Admiral Blakely had termed the strike an "open revolt against the United States Government." This brought a reply from Bitter that "if any of our men were in revolt against the Government we would be the first to expel them."

Construction had been halted by the strike at projects at the naval air station, the naval training station, the Marine base, a Navy auxiliary field, a Marine rifle range, the Marines' Camp Elliott, a Navy radio station at Point Loma, four-million-dollar graving dock and the destroyer base and Navy supply depot.

The settlement also will permit resumption of work on the Federal Work's Agency's $1,675,000 demountable housing project, the first struck, November 3, in the union's demand for wage boosts.

Threat of Second Welders' Strike Fades

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (AP).—Threat of a second welders' walkout in Los Angeles County shipyards disappeared tonight with a statement from Karl V. Morris, president of the Independent United Welders, Cutters and Helpers Union, that A. F. of L. and C. I. O. union officials had agreed to end any discrimination against members of the Independent Welders' Union.

Morris' announcement, at a mass meeting called to consider further action, elicited a vote of confidence in his course at a Washington conference last week with OPM officials which resulted in termination of a ten-day walkout for recognition as an autonomous union.

Morris told the meeting of about 1000 union members that the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. officials had pledged they would work with the welders to carry out the OPM-sponsored proposal for suspension of the strike pending mediation conferences to start in Washington next Monday.

A union announcement said remaining strikers who have not yet returned to work, numbering about 450, would be back on their jobs tomorrow morning.

U. S. Promised Steel Needed To Beat Hitler

STEEL, from Page 1.

this test of their resources," the President wrote, "and I am equally as positive that labor will work with the executives for that purpose is mutual—the protection of the lives and the homes of the American people and of every free home on earth."

"No greater burden has ever been thrown on a single industry," the President's letter conceded.

Commenting upon the message, Knudsen said the defense program has expanded so rapidly that it is surprising that the steel industry has been able to keep pace as well as it has. Something over $1,500,000,000 a month, he said, is now being expended in the defense program. Early next year the rate will be stepped up to more than two billion dollars monthly, will climb later to more than $2,500,000,000.

Armor plate requirements have risen so rapidly, he said, that it has been impossible to keep up with requirements. In tanks alone, the original call for 400 tanks a month has been stepped up to 1,000, and defense officials now are talking of a rate of 2,000 a month.

"Neither government nor industry has anything to be ashamed of in the progress shown in defense to date," he concluded.

Responding, E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Co., said the industry is ready to do its part and urged government to "tell us what you need and when you need it," and the steel will be delivered.

"If steel is what's necessary to win this fight," he continued, "we ought to be able to do it. The nations fighting Hitler have a total steel capacity of 130 millions tons a year, compared with a combined top total of 59 million tons available among the Axis powers and the countries they have conquered. This country alone can produce 88 million tons a year."

Turning to face the array of Government officials behind him on the rostrum, Grace explained that the steel industry is highly integrated and delays in any one division affect the industry's ability to produce on schedule.

"Mr. Hillman," he said, speaking directly to Sidney Hillman, Associate Director General of OPM in charge of defense labor problems, " labor troubles in any one division will slow down production."

Later in the day, R. C. Allen, assistant chief of the iron and steel branch raw materials division, OPM, declared that 1942 steel production will be four million tons below the indicated capacity of 87 million tons because of a shortage of 6,400,000 tons of scrap and pig iron.

Lag Is Forecast

In 1943, he said, steel mill capacity will reach 93 million actual output tons, but will lag seven million tons behind that figure because, by that year, the scrap and pig iron deficit will amount to 9,800,000 tons.

Hillman, who discussed the labor end of the defense program, made no reference to the "captive mine" issue in the steel industry. He praised labor for its cooperation and said that in many instances valuable hours of work are being lost because of a lack of materials for plants.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, asked the steel men to give active support to the price bill due to be voted upon by Congress this week.

Spokesmen for the Maritime Commission, Army, Navy and lend-lease complained to the steel makers of lags in steel deliveries.

Tax Bill to Follow Action on Prices

TAX, from Page 1.

fore the Byrd joint committee investigating nondefense spending tomorrow to recommend a billion-dollar slash in nonessential costs."

Morgenthau's tax suggestions, laid before the Ways and Means Committee last week, called for about $4,800,000,000 in new anti-inflationary taxes, with emphasis on a new withdrawal tax similar to social security payroll taxes, which would range upward to 15 per cent.

The committee voted "temporarily to defer" action. President Roosevelt promptly wrote Doughton that additional taxes, effective within the next two or three months, are urgently needed to absorb excess purchasing power, ward off inflation, and to pay in cash for the greater part of defense production.

Before leaving, Doughton advised the President that himself and Chairman George, of the Senate Finance Committee, would be glad to confer with the President and Secretary Morgenthau on additional taxes at their convenience.

Mediation Board May Collapse as 2 C. I. O. Members Quit

COAL, from Page 1.

meeting Sunday in Detroit at the beginning of the annual C. I. O. convention.

Murray and Kennedy's resignations were submitted in a letter to President Roosevelt which reasserted the "perfectly meritorious case" of the miners in the captive mine dispute, where a union shop was sought for 53,000 workers, 95 per cent of whom are already members of the U. M. W.

Murray and Kennedy added:

"The uncompromising attitude of the majority opinion is in itself a negation of the basic principles upon which the board was established by you in the effort to promote mediation in lieu of industrial conflict. This opinion discloses that regardless of the merits of any case, labor unions shall be denied the right of normal growth and legitimate aspiration, such as union shop, and the traditional open-shop policy of the antilabor employers shall prevail.

"For these reasons we do not feel that in good conscience we can continue as members of this board."

Hinted Previously

The two C. I. O. board members had intimated their resignation decision in their minority opinion, which was released at a press conference of William H. Davis, Mediation Board chairman, an hour before Murray's conference.

Asked about Murray's assertion that labor could no longer retain confidence in the board, Davis replied that he believed Murray had been "honestly expressing his feelings at the moment."

"I hope," Davis continued, "that on sober second thought he'll change his opinion."

Informed of this remark, Murray snapped, "I am not aware that I was drunk when I said it."

Davis declined comment last night as to the future of his board when he was told of Murray's resignation and the impending departure of most of the other C. I. O. members. With respect to Murray, however, he said:

"When this storm has blown over I hope I may resume with Mr. Murray, for whom I have the highest regard and deepest affection, the same relationship that we had in the past."

Others About to Resign

Besides Murray and Kennedy, the other alternate C. I. O. appointees to the borad who, Murray said, were about to resign, were Hugh Lyons, New England C. I. O. representative; John Brophy, director of C. I. O. Industrial Union Councils; James Carey, secretary of the C. I. O.; Clinton Golden, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and S. H. Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers.

Murray explained that he had not yet been in touch with and therefore did not know the attitude of the remaining two C. I. O. alternates, Emil Rieve, president of the United Textile Workers, and Herbert W. Payne, vice president of the same union.

Despite Davis' remarks and Murray's profession of faith in the mediation process, there seemed little possibility last night either for the avoidance of a coal strike or continuance of C. I. O. participation in the Mediation Board, in the light of Murray's bristling and almost contemptuous hostility to the majority report of the Mediation Board.

In their minority opinion, Murray and Kennedy charged that the board had not discharged its obligations, as promised, to consider "the merits of the dispute."

Labor "Denied Rights"

"To the contrary," they added, "the National Defense Mediation Board has now decided that henceforth, regardless of the merits of any case, labor unions must be denied the rights of normal growth and legitimate aspirations, such as the union shop, and the traditional open-shop policy of the antilabor employers must prevail."

"Without reason, without logic, without argument, the claim of the U. M. W. is denied," they concluded.

To the argument of the board majority that Federal refusal to demand a closed shop for the miners was essentially in the union's own best interests, Murray made the bristling comment that "Davis should leave the interests of the United Mine Workers to the thinking of the United Mine Workers."

He characterized the board chairman as "presumptuous" in making the argument.

In a scathing reference to the fact that the two American Federal of Labor members of the Mediation Board joined with three public and four employer members in handing down the 9-to-2 decision, Murray said they were guilty of "arch treachery."

A. F. of L. Reversed Self

One of the A. F. of L. representatives, he said, had offered the motion in the first instance favoring the C. I. O. demand, and had argued for it.

"But yesterday," Murray declared, "without advance notice, those same representatives voted against their own motion, their own arguments, their own reasoning. That's one for the book!"

Murray was asked if he believed there were any "extraneous motives" or "other factors" behind the majority decision—an obvious reference to stories that the board failed to grant the union-shop demand for fear of a consequent wave of strikes in other unions seeking the same goal, and to charges that the board majority wished to prevent Lewis from gaining a victory.

He replied that the only "other factors" he could conceive of were a "profound ignorance" on the part of the board majority.

Denies Roosevelt Influence

Earlier, at the board press conference, Davis vigorously denied inputations that the majority decision was dictated or in any way influenced by White House wishes.

To a reporter's question on this point, Davis shouted, "There was no shadow or shade of White House influence in the proceedings!

"The President was brought up, if I may say it, by a woman who taught him to act like a gentleman. He did not know our decision beforehand nor ever expressed a preference."

Ironically, the C. I. O. move which almost certainly threatens the existence of the Mediation Board as an effective agency to minimize time lost through strikes was taken during a week when, for the first time in its eight-month history, the board had not a single strike on its calendar.

Since its creation by Executive order on March 19, Davis announced, 103 cases have been certified to it. Of these, 79 cases, involving 810,539 workers, have been finally adjusted and written off as "closed." Of the remaining 24, involving 142,223 workers, hearings have been held in all but four. In the others, hearings are now in progress or the parties are awaiting board recommendations or the results of special investigations. In all of the 24 cases, all the men are at work, in response to board requests for continued production.

If the mediation board is forced out of existence, qualified officials predicted, it will probably be replaced by some other Federal mediating agency, perhaps without the presence of employer and labor members.

At the same time, it was considered certain that a strike call in the captive mines would be followed swiftly by irresistible Congressional demands for strike-curbing legislation, which would probably meet with considerable Presidential support.

Aviation Training For Youth Stressed

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, and Dr. Robert W. Hambrook, of the United States Office of Education, will discuss the importance of aviation training for youth over Station WINX at 7:30 p. m. today.

The Aero Club of Washington, local chapter of the National Aeronautics Association, is sponsor of the program. Mrs. Mary Benson, president of the club, will introduce the speakers.

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CHINA—Service Plates in Lenox, Spode, Royal Worcester, Royal Doulton, Limoges, Minton, Crown Staffordshire, Royal Vienna, etc.; Limoges Dinner Set; Carlsbad Dinner Set; Dinner Plates, Salad Plates, Soup Plates and Dessert Plates in Minton, Limoges, Haviland, and various other wares.

TAPESTRIES—Group of Three Flemish Tapestries, "Boar Hunt," 9½x11; "Deer Hunt," 10x10; and 29x10. Verdure Tapestry and Flemish Tapestry with Two Figures in Wooded Landscape.

SILVER—Pr. Massive Silver-Plated Georgian Style Candelabra; 6-pc. Queen Anne Style Sterling Tea Service; Georgian Pattern Sterling Flatware Service, complete service for 12; 12 Sterling Silver Service Plates; Sheffield Hot-Water Urn; Danish Style Flatware Service, complete service for 12; Sterling Silver Rose-Pattern Pitcher; 6-pc. Paul Revere Style Sterling Tea Service; Silver-Plated Lazy Susan; 6-pc. Victorian Silver-Plated Tea Set, Reed and Barton; also Trays, Vegetable Dishes, Candelabra, Candlesticks, Breakfast Dishes, etc., in Sterling and Silver Plate.

OIL PAINTINGS—"Feeding the Pigeons," by Jean L. Gerome; "Venetian Scene," by Martin Rico; "Landscape," by J. B. C. Corot; "Man in Beret," by F. V. Roybet; "Fontainbleau," by Diaz de la Pena; "Dragoon," by Frederic Remington; "Portrait of Miss Scott," by Asher B. Durand; "Queen Elizabeth," by Francois Pourbus the younger; "Mountain Tarn," by Homer D. Martin; "Sand Dunes," by J. Casin; "Portrait of Martha Washington; "The Quarrel," by Harry Roseman; "Cows," by Emiel van Marcke; "Portrait of a Lady," by Thomas Hudson.

ORIENTAL RUGS—Sarouk Carpet, 12.6x8.9; Royal Lavehr Kirman Carpet, 14.8x12.1; Kazvin Keshan Carpet, 10x8; Kirman Carpet, 12.6x9.2; Keshan Carpet, 15x10.5; Afghan Carpet, 14.6x11.8; Keshan Carpet, 15.3x10.6; Royal Lavehr Kirman Carpet, 19.10x9.11; Also a Complete Selection of Scatter and Room-Size Rugs and Carpets in the following weaves: Sarouk, Keshan, Shiraz, Tabris, Khorassan, Hammadan, Bokhara, Bactiari, Herir, Enjilies, Mahal, Lillihan, Chinese, etc.

JEWELRY—Diamond and Platinum Straight-Row Bracelet; Lady's Solitaire Diamond Ring, approximately 2.35 carats; Diamond, Platinum and Star Sapphire Ring; Gold and Diamond Bar Pin; Diamond Solitaire Ring, approximately 1½ carats, etc.

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Murmansk, Archangel Being Cut Off, Nazis Say; Germans Stopped Dead at Moscow, Reds Claim

Leningrad Losing Military Significance, Invaders Declare

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 11.—The German armies of the north appeared tonight to be pursuing a steadily developing strategy aimed at cutting off Russia's access to the Arctic Ocean.

Military sources said the Soviet Union's Arctic seaports were being isolated to an increasing degree. (The main ones are Murmansk, on the Kola Peninsula, and Archangel, on the southern shores of the White Sea. Most ships carrying British and American supplies to Russia have been reported using Archangel.)

The Arctic is more difficult to block than the other water inlets to the great Soviet land empire because of the distances from the zones of active warfare.

Advances Reported

However, German military spokesmen tonight said German and Finnish advances east of Leningrad and operations in the region of Lake Ladoga and Karelia were cutting off the Arctic from the Russian armies, even though the main attacking forces were hundreds of miles from northern shores.

With the Germans now at Tikhvin, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad, and the Finns and Germans making progress in the Ladoga area, these spokesmen said it was extremely difficult to bring American and British materiel from the northern ports down to Moscow and the Caucasus.

It was conceded that war materiels brought to Murmansk or White Sea ports still could be delivered to Leningrad over Lake Ladoga, but the German commentators insisted that Leningrad, "walled off from the rest of Russia by German weapons," is losing military significance.

Overrun Pillboxes

The high command claimed that in northern Karelia, Finns and Germans had destroyed large parts of a Soviet division after overrunning 700 casemates in a sector not specifically located. It was announced that 1200 prisoners were taken and several times that number killed or wounded.

The German radio said that SS (elite) shock troops penetrated the Leningrad defense ring, occupying 14 pillboxes and then dynamiting them as they retired.

On the central (Moscow) front the radio said a German panzer battalion "inflicted considerable losses" in an attack behind a tank spearhead.

The Crimea, however, remained the scene of the hardest fighting. German sources reported that the Russians were trying to evacuate troops from the naval base of Sevastopol by sea and said the German air force was disrupting this.

Finns Reject Hull Peace Offer

FINN, from Page 1.

ing receipt and study of the full text.—Editor's note.]

The Government, after a long meeting at which the final details of the answer were approved, announced the document had been delivered last night to the United States Minister, Arthur Schoenfeld.

Former Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko's newspaper, Ilta Sanomat, took issue last night with the statement by Hull questioning whether the Finnish government could any longer be considered a free agent of the Finnish people if it continues its present policy.

"It proves how wrong ideas about our position have spread even into the United States official quarters, which ought to have means to determine the real facts," the newspaper said.

It reiterated that Finland's army is waging war purely for Finnish objectives, and that the Finnish government is absolutely free of Germany or the nazi system.

"The real facts," it added, "should help prevent misunderstandings with America, as everybody in this country sincerely hopes."

On November 3, Secretary Hull reminded the Finnish government of information previously given to the Finnish Minister in Washington regarding the possibility of bringing about a peaceful settlement of Russo-Finnish difficulties.

Hull explained that on August 18 the Finnish Minister in Washington Hjalmar Procope, was informed the State Department had learned the Soviet Union was prepared to discuss a Finnish-Soviet peace on the basis of territorial compensation to Finland.

Up until early November, Hull said, the Finns had shown no desire to investigate this possibility. Last week Helsinki denied any knowledge of such Soviet proposals and the State Department then made public documents to show that they had been made known to the Finns.

Meet Jerilyn Jessel . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COMEDIAN'S BABY IN CAMERA DEBUT—Not quite 3 weeks old, Jerilyn Jessel, daughter of Comedian George Jessel, posed for her first picture yesterday in Beverly Hills, Calif., with her mother, the former Lois Andrews. The father at present is in New York

The President's Day

By International News Service

NO ARMISTICE: Like many another defense chieftain the President couldn't observe Armistice Day by knocking off work yesterday. With a skeleton staff, Mr. Roosevelt worked steadily from breakfast time until 10:40 when he left for Arlington and the Nation's memorial to World War I's Unknown Soldier.

IN MEMORIAM: Through streets cleared of traffic by police, heavily guarded by Secret Service men, whizzed the big, black White House car. In the back with the President sat Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Military Aides Maj. Gen. Edwin Watson and Capt. John Beardall. In front rode personal bodyguard Tommy Qualters. In the motorcade following the President were Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Commandant; Chief of Army Staff Gen. George Marshall and other lords of democracy's defense.

BACK TO WORK: Shortly after his address the President left the chill and windswept national cemetery, headed back to the White House, his office and more work.

CONFERENCE: As soon as he reached his desk, the President's buzzer gave the go signal to his secretariat, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the warring United Mine Workers, came in. As Kennedy exited, Budgeter Harold Smith and his financial woes stepped up for an airing.

MERGER: Next was Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administration captain, to talk over the possibility of putting NYA and CCC together, and getting an equally efficient but less expensive break for America's youth.

END OF A BUSY HOLIDAY: Clearing the decks for action, the President put the lid on further appointments, settled down to a deskful of problems and counterproblems. Two shorts on the White House buzzer brought lunch to his desk, one long one brought a couple of secretaries, and Mr. Roosevelt pitched in, finished off the tag-ends of the paper work over lunch. The afternoon wore on, and even the conscientious Government officials drifted homewards, but the President stayed on at his desk, using the phone frequently, frowning over official reports from abroad. The evening was left guestless, in case more snarls appeared to be untangled before morning.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session. Meets tomorrow. Elections Committee continues hearing on seating of Senator Langer.

House

Meets at noon. Will debeate neutrality revision bill.

YESTERDAY

Neither house in session.

Position of Armies 'Considerably Better,' Russians Assert

By the Associated Press

Kuibyshev, Nov. 11.—The position of the Red armies before Moscow is "considerably better," with the German advance checked and Russian counterattacks inflicting heavy losses upon the invaders, a Soviet spokesman asserted tonight.

The Germans have been stopped dead still on every front around Moscow, said S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar of foreign affairs, at a press conference immediately after a telephone conversation with Moscow.

On the southern front Lozovsky said the German advance toward Rostov-on-Don also was halted. He asserted the Germans were making sensational claims of gains in the Crimea "to cover up the situation near Moscow."

Nazi emphasis on the weather on the central front "shows they are meeting enormous difficulties," he said.

"With our well-equipped army determined to die rather than retreat, the weather can do nothing," said Lozovsky. "The weather helps, but the basic factor is the army."

Nazis Hurled Back Surrounded, Reds Say

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 11.—The Russian armies defending Moscow have thrown the Germans back on the southwestern anchor of the Red line near Maloyaroslavets and have surrounded substantial forces of the invader on the northwestern wing near Volokolamsk, it was reported here tonight.

Each sector is some 65 miles from Moscow, the one below and the other above the capital.

In the third major area of heavy fighting—around Tula, 100 miles due south of Moscow—action by the available accounts was bloodily inconclusive.

Tonight's Russian communique said that in the last four days of fighting on the Tula front Russian units had annihilated more than 1000 Germans, capturing 7 field guns, 19 mortars, 300 cases of mines, 38 machine guns, more than 200 rifles, over 100 horses, two wireless transmitters and much other equipment.

Details of Damage

It also gave details of damage dealt to German equipment by Russian air action. Russian planes, it said, wiped out an infantry battalion and a cavalry platoon, and on the Western and Southern Fronts smashed 16 German tanks, 60 loaded motor vehicles, 55 ammunition transports and 25 motorcycles.

Everywhere along the Central Front the Germans were reported by the Soviet command to be showing signs of increasing exhaustion.

The Russians claimed the destruction by Red bombers alone, of 406 Nazi tanks in the Maloyaroslavets sector.

Wearing Out Invaders

Official Soviet claims that the long and bitter struggle on a relatively static Moscow front was wearing out the invaders were stressed in a communique which reported:

"A large group of prisoners captured in the last few days on the Western Front gave evidence during questioning of further morale and physical deterioration. All prisoners looked exhausted." While little was said officially during the day of either the Leningrad or far Southern fronts of the Crimea and Donets Basin areas, a Moscow broadcast claimed that three German generals had been killed in the Leningrad area, one of them by guerrillas operating behind the advanced Nazi lines.

Of the Crimea, where the Russians were trying at all cost to hold the ports of Sevastopol and Kerch, the midday Russian communique said nothing specifically beyond reporting the destruction in local action of 70 German tanks and 200 trucks carrying infantry and munitions and the dispersal of two German infantry battalions.

War Sidelights

Gen. Wavell Takes Blame For Libya

New Dehli, India, Nov. 10 (Delayed), (AP).—Taking full responsibility for the British setback in Libya last spring, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in India, said today the Germans had counterattacked in Libya at least a month earlier than he had expected.

Gen. Wavell said that practically all trained and equipped troops in the Middle East were ordered to Greece upon the appeal of the Greek government.

"Our conquests in Cirenaica were left to b eheld by a garrison of partly trained and partly equipped troops. I made a miscalculation there.

"I didn't expect the enemy to counterattack until the end of April at the earliest—by which time I hoped to have back at least part of a seasoned Indian division from Italian East Africa and to have completed the equipment of troops left in Cirenaica, which consisted of a British armored brigade, an Australian division and an Indian motor brigade. All of these were short of equipment, transport and training."

Nazis Use Horse Carts

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—Bad weather and poor roads "are gradually forcing the Germans to abandon the use of motor cars and armored vehicles and move their troops and war materials in horse carts," the Moscow radio declared tonight.

In one district, Red Star said, "Soviet air scouts discovered a Fascist column of about 700 carts. This column was halted by our machine-gun fire from the air. The Fascists lost half their horses and many carts were destroyed."

No English Yule Cards

London (Wednesday), Nov. 12 (AP). Christmas cards fell victim to the war today when the ministry of supply announced they were banned as part of drastic new restrictions on the use of paper "required for munitions and other essential purposes."

New regulations call for sharp reductions in the output of calendars, programs and directories. Posters advertising motion pictures were ordered cut in half and limited to ten.

Petain to Get English Funds

London, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Sir H. Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, revealed in the House of Commons today that Britain was permitting Marshal Petain, French chief of state, to draw a £600 annuity (about $2400) from a Canadian company.

Wood said the annuity was taken out in 1927 and that the government had considered stopping it but thought the matter was "petty."

Wood said an "exception" was made in the case of Petain because he was the head of a state which "still maintained diplomatic relations with the Dominion of Canada."

Wood said that in view of the Petain matter, he was considering allowing parents to send money to children who have been evacuated to the United States. Up to now, they have not been permitted to do so.

Canada Postpones Price Control

Ottawa, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Canadian government tonight announced the postponement from November 17 to December 1 of the effective date for its price control regulations.

Italians Hold Serbs Hostage In Slaying

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 11.—The Italian military held 150 hostages tonight in the Dalmatian section of old Yugoslavia on orders of Premier Mussolini while troops searched for the men who threw three bombs at an Italian army band and fired a machine gun at a truckload of troops.

One soldier was killed, more than two dozen wounded and 25 civilians were hurt in the guerrilla attacks, which were the most serious since the Italian annexation of Dalmatia.

The attacks occurred at Spalato late yesterday while the band was on its way to play at the lowering of the colors at nightfall, which the Italians make into an impressive ceremony wherever their troops are garrisoned.

Military bandsmen of an Alpine diversion were the victims of the bomb throwing. A truck loaded with soldiers going on leave was fired upon by hidden machine guns at almost the same time.

The hostages were arrested quickly, the order for their seizure marking the first time Italy has adopted that form of reprisal, heretofore used by the Germans in France and elsewhere. The arrests were made, it was stated, in another part of the Balkan area. What the ultimate fate of the hostages will be was not made clear, but they at least will be held, it was indicated, until the persons responsible for the attacks are arrested and tried.

954 Die in Strife Among Serbs

Budapest, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Belgrade newspaper Novo Vreme said today that 954 persons had been killed in battles with German-directed Serbian regular troops in battles from July through October. The paper said 174 had been wounded and 547 captured. All were termed Communists.

Nazis Execute Seven At Prague for Treason

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP).—Seven persons described by Germans as leaders of a Communist opposition group were executed at Prague today on conviction by a court-martial of charges of preparing high treason, sabotage and illegal possession of weapons.

Jailed for Passing Anti-Nazi Pamphlets

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Four Norwegians and three Danes have been sentenced to prison by special courts for distributing anti-German propaganda in the two countries.

The Norwegians, including a father and his son, are charged with having spread in their villages circulars containing the text of a London news broadcast. The Danes were sentenced for distributing propaganda of the now-forbidden Danish Communist Party.

2 Dead, 5 Wounded in Killer's Mad Ride Through London

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 11.—A motorist with a shotgun raced through three London suburbs for three hours on this war-time Armistice Day, shooting into streets, doorways and gardens and killing two persons and wounding five others before the police caught him.

All but one of his victims were women.

Afternoon newspapers pushed the war news aside to make way for a running account of the spread of terror in the quiet suburban roads of Acton, Chiswick and Ealing.

One of the wounded women staggered into a cafe crying:

"The Germans have shot me!"

Among the victims was a crippled lawyer named Leslie Ernest Ludford, shot down while he was buying an Armistice Day poppy. Ludford, who died in a hospital, managed to whisper his assailant's name but police did not divulge it, pending a formal charge.

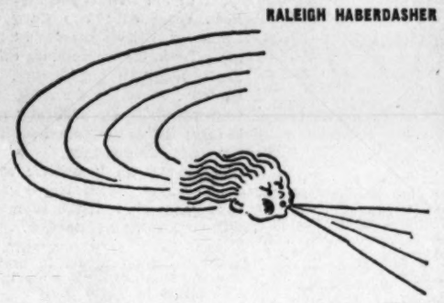
The 6-foot gunman first wounded a neighbor woman in the foot, then walked across the street toward the retreating Ludford and fired at him point-blank.

As the lawyer slumped to the sidewalk, his assailant raced away in a hired sedan. An alarm was sounded, and London squad cars and bobbies on bicycles spread through surrounding areas on the lookout for him.

Five minutes after Ludford was shot, the man halted outside the Chiswick home of two elderly women, rang their doorbell and returned to his car and waited. When the two women came to the door he shot them both.

One woman at whom he fired saved herself by holding a pile of blankets against her body. The shot blew a large hole in the blankets but did not harm her.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER



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SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT	85c	$1.25
KNEE LENGTH DRAWERS	85c	$1.25
ANKLE LENGTH DRAWERS	$1.65	
	80% wool, 20% silk	
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT	$2.50	
ANKLE LENGTH DRAWERS	$3	

Men from coast-to-coast are turning to this famous underwear, tailored by Robert Reis & Co., not only for its warmth, but also because of the many comfort features. The tapered front is cut to body form, and has a concealed, no gap fly. The seat is full cut and can't climb. There's an elastic waistband, eliminating buttons. Most important of all is the exclusive athletic-type 'dart' pouch. And this underwear is guaranteed to fit after countless tubbings.

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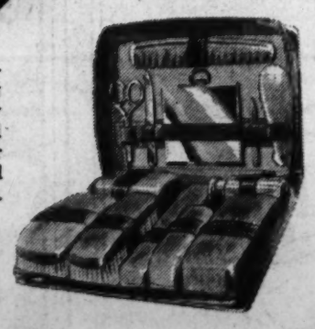

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BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

6 Axis Ships Sunk In Mediterranean

Before Giving In

Jibuti Will Destroy Piers And Railroad

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Nov. 11.—The Vichy government announced today that the harbor and railway facilities at Jibuti, French Somaliland, would be blown up before that port of entry to Ethiopia is given up to the British.

Frenchmen, however, were left in the dark as to whether the hungry and encircled colony had already arrived at its "bitter end" of resistance.

An official announcement yesterday said the colony's fate was sealed because "it is impossible to hold on where there is nothing to eat." Today Rene Platon, colonial secretary, returned to Vichy from a plane trip to Jibuti and before conferring with Chief of State Petain, announced the plan to wreck the harbor and railway works before giving in.

Platon said the British had demanded passage over French Somaliland for supplies for Ethiopia (the railway runs from Jibuti to Addis Ababa), and that R. A. F. fliers had dropped leaflets warning that destruction of the Jibuti facilities would lead to court-martial once the colony was occupied by British forces.

France's Survival Depends on U. S., Ambassador Says

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 11 (AP).—A plea to Americans to "be human to the peoples you wish to keep independent" was voiced tonight by Gaston Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador.

"If the generous American people wish to save the French race and those of friendly countries," the ambassador said in an Armistice Day address prepared for students of the University of North Carolina, "it is imperative that a decision be taken, before the fatal effects of another winter are felt, so that the food and clothing necessary to the survival of the women and children of France be dispatched and distributed under the control of a neutral committee."

Henry-Haye emphasized that his countrymen seek no charity, but only permission to use French funds in the United States for food and clothing shipments to civilians in France and French prisoners of war in Germany.

Italian Losses In Battle Raised To 3 Destroyers

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 11.—Hard upon Prime Minister Churchill's declaration that the British "are still masters" in the Mediterranean, the admiralty announced tonight that four Axis troopships or supply ships and two sailing vessels had been sunk there and two armed merchant cruisers and two supply ships seriously damaged in a series of British submarine successes.

This report from Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, commander in chief of the British Mediterranean fleet, came only two days after smashing British naval action against two Italian convoys off Taranto, Italy—an engagement, incidentally, in which the Axis losses were raised by the admiralty today to three Italian destroyers sunk and tw seriously damaged.

There was no immediate report on how many Axis troops might have gone down in the submarine actions announced tonight. The British have been concentrating since spring on trying to prevent men and supplies from reaching the Axis forces in North Africa.

One With Nazi Flag

Three of the four ships sunk went down under torpedo explosions, the admiralty said, while the fourth was sunk by gunfire. One ship was described as of large tonnage and the other three medium-sized.

Of the two sailing vessels sunk, one was flying the Nazi flag, the admiralty's announcement said.

The armed merchant cruisers, Italian, were escorting convoys when the British undersea craft came upon them, the admiralty said. One was of about 8000 tons, the other of more than 5000.

One of the two damaged supply ships described as of medium tonnage, was left in flames after being subjected to gunfire, while the other, a tanker, was hit by a torpedo, the admiralty said.

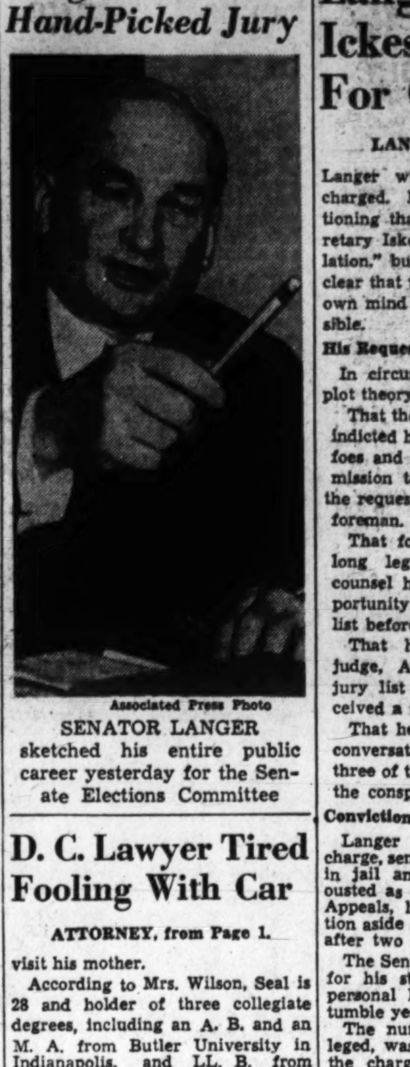
Finnish Ship Captured

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—The 2544-ton Finnish freighter Anneberg has been intercepted and captured by British warships, marine circles said today.

British Ships Bombed

Berlin, Nov. 11 (INS).—German bombing planes, in attacks on two British convoys off Great Yarmouth, damaged and probably sank three freighters of about 3000 tons each, the high command announced tonight.

Langer Assails Hand-Picked Jury



Associated Press Photo

SENATOR LANGER sketched his entire public career yesterday for the Senate Elections Committee

D. C. Lawyer Tired Fooling With Car

ATTORNEY, from Page 1.

visit his mother.

According to Mrs. Wilson, Seal is 28 and holder of three collegiate degrees, including an A. B. and an M. A. from Butler University in Indianapolis, and LL. B. from George Washington University here. She said she was puzzled by his action and hoped that he was not in any difficulty.

Mrs. Wilson said Seal had considerable trouble with his automobile, which was always breaking down and costing him considerable money for repairs.

"Sometimes a person gets so disgusted with something that he wants to get rid of it, but I never heard of anyone actually doing that before," she said.

When he left Washington, Seal was in perfect health and did not seem to have any troubles on his mind, she said.

"He was always a very studious person," Mrs. Wilson said. "He received all his degrees with honors—majored in philosophy at Butler. He never talked much about himself here."

Before getting his job at the Department of Justice six months ago Seal worked for the Census Bureau, she said.

Langer Blames Ickes and Jury For Conviction

LANGER, from Page 1.

Langer wherever they went, he charged. He admitted under questioning that his accusation of Secretary Iskes was based on "speculation," but he made it abundantly clear that there was no doubt in his own mind as to whom was responsible.

His Request Denied

In circumstantial support of his plot theory, Langer also charged:

That the special grand jury that indicted him was packed with his foes and that he had asked permission to appear before it and the request was denied by the jury foreman.

That for the first time in his long legal experience defense counsel had been denied an opportunity to examine the jury list before the trial started.

That he wired the Federal judge, Andrew Miller, for the jury list and that he never received a reply.

That he "never had a word of conversation" in his life with three of the eight men indicted in the conspiracy with him.

Conviction Set Aside

Langer was convicted on the charge, sentenced to serve 18 months in jail and, in a separate action, ousted as Governor. The Court of Appeals, however, set the conviction aside and Langer was acquitted after two subsequent retrials.

The Senator wove the background for his story of the trial with a personal history of 20 rough-and-tumble years of political in-fighting.

The number of his foes, he alleged, was sufficient to account for the charge of "conduct involving moral turpitude" carried in the petition by which North Dakota citizens asked the Senate to unseat him.

Langer said he entered the lists against "the interests" by suing, as a young county attorney, Standard Oil, the Northern Pacific Railroad and lumber and grain companies for taxes they never before had been required to pay. Ultimately, he said, the State collected $1,250,000.

Cites Public Feeling

Andrew Miller, who was to preside at his trial, was attorney for the defendants who immediately retaliated with suits which, although dismissed, stirred public feeling against him, Langer said.

Later, when he was attorney general, Langer said he decided to clean out Minot. His first move was to hire 50 Burns detectives. His next decision was to hire 10 other private detectives to watch the Burns men. Disguised as laborers, Langer and his men spent three weeks laying the groundwork for raids on Minot's vice joints.

One of the undercover men, however, was decked out in flashy clothes and diamond rings and sent into town as a prospective buyer of a house of prostitution. Langer said the detective was quickly taken in tow by town officials and shown suitable places for purchase.

To prevent spreading of the alarm once the raids were under way, Langer seized the telephone office with an armed guard, he related. For this he was later accused, first, of inviting a riot, and secondly, of improper seizure. He was acquitted of both charges, he explained, "but, of course, all this didn't help my reputation any."

Befriended by W. C. T. U.

On the other hand, he added, "I also had some friends, because the W. C. T. U. made me a life member."

Langer said while he was Governor Standard Oil lawyers censored his radio speeches and wire services garbled his statements. He determined that a newspaper was imperative. He then told of establishment of the Leader from which operation grew the conspiracy charge.

Langer said the plan was to have every State employe contribute 5 per cent of his salary, for which he would be given a book of subscriptions. By selling the subscriptions, he said, it was possible for the employe to get his money back.

"What could be fairer than that?" he quoted himself as telling a State gathering. "Certainly every fellow ought to be willing to do that."

Fort Belvoir Marks Armistice

All activity at Fort Belvoir, Va., came to a standstill for two minutes yesterday morning to mark the twenty-third anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

Churchill Puts Off Reckoning Day, Say Nazis

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Prime Minister Churchill, an authorized spokesman said today, has only one political aim—to postpone "the day of reckoning" for himself and the British.

That, in the German view, is why he had "the supreme arrogance" in his speech of yesterday to "urge the United States and Japan to fight with each other, although American public opinion views the existing difficulties with Japan in a far calmer light."

The spokesman asserted that "Churchill will do anything, anywhere, to widen the area of combat, to drag other nations into adventures, to create chaos and destruction—anything to postpone Britain's day of reckoning."

"But," he added, "that day is coming, inexorably, inescapably."

Churchill, this authorized commentator asserted, is proclaiming the inevitability of an American-Japanese conflict at a time when "the American press hails the dispatch of the Japanese envoy," Saburo Kurusu, to Washington as "sign of an effort to compose Far Eastern difficulties."

The picture drawn by the spokesman of Churchill stood out in sharp relief to the impression given today of President Roosevelt. Although the President had been pictured as a mad gangster only a fey days ago, he was characterized today as a man seriously concerned over possible inflation in the United States.

The President was credited by the same spokesman with having "definite ability" in keeping secret and then staging effectively meetings such as the Atlantic conference with Churchill, and as a result, the spokesman said, a Roosevelt meeting with Joseph Stalin might not be impossible.

Statistics were produced in an attempt to prove that Roosevelt's New Deal would never succeed, but this was done dispassionately.

Even in a discussion of Japanese-American relations the venom recently shown toward the United States was lacking. It was simply predicted that Japan would not yield to American "pressure methods and suffer being cheated out of five years' labor in the Far East directed at setting up a new order there and at fulfilling Japan's historic mission."

The spokesman said that Japan at times keeps even Germany guessing.

"The ways of Asiatic wisdom are often quite different from the European," he said. "Many things that at first are puzzling to Western minds in the end turn out just as honorably as in Europe. The American people should remember this when thinking of the three-power pact."

Churchill Plots to Get U. S. In Pacific War, Tokyo Claims

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Nov. 11.—Prime Minister Churchill's speech lining Britain up with the United States in the event of a conflict in the Pacific was denounced by the Japanese press today as an "outrageous but crafty British plot to involve the United States into a war in the Pacific for the protection of British interests."

The press warns that the speech is based on an erroneous estimate of Japan's strength which might necessitate "fundamental correction."

Domei, the official news agency, said Churchill is trying to affect the outcome of the Japanese-American conversations in Washington. The agency added:

"If Britain and the United States continue to think of the new conditions which have arisen in East Asia in terms of their rights and interests, we are afraid that the Japanese-American negotiations will take direction the very opposite of what is desired by them."

"Great Britain," said Nichi Nichi, which yesterday staged a mass rally at which the United States was denounced as the "ring leader of the peace disturbers," "dropped her insidious mask and is utilizing Mr. Roosevelt's dream of world hegemony in an attempt to drive the United States into war against Japan as she has already driven the United States into a shooting war in the Atlantic.

"But," this paper added, "Britain has only 51 warships, including only 1 battleship in the Pacific, against Japan's 500," and Britain's troops were described as "mixed."

In the same breath this paper declares that both Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek are merely "faithful dogs of the United States."

Japanese "Burned Up," Newspaper Asserts

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Nov. 11.—The influential newspaper Yomiuri today declared the Japanese people were "burning with anger" over the Churchill speech.

"Britain," said Yomiuri, "is dancing to the tune of the United States and digging her own grave. The Churchill speech indicates British desperation . . . (Britain) is attempting to prolong Japanese-United States talks.

"The Japanese people are burning with anger yet remaining in complete silence, trusting the government's high policy and iron will to cope with the situation. Churchill desperately attempts to ignite a fire in the Pacific.

"The Japanese are magnanimously cooperating with the United States for a harmonious settlement of the situation."

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, appeared at the foreign office yesterday, evidently on London's instructions, and apparently to draw attention to Churchill's speech.

During the day Japanese attention also was turned momentarily to Russia.

Domei reported that another Japanese freighter, the 283-ton Shotoku Maru, apparently had been lost in the Sea of Japan, where the Kehi Maru went down last week as the victim of what the Japanese government said was a drifting Soviet mine off Vladivostok.

The loss of the Kehi Maru has been protested to the Russian government.

Employed, Jobless Both Show Decline

Both the number of persons employed and the number unemployed dropped from September to October, Howard O. Hunter, Works Projects administrator, announced in a study made public yesterday.

The seeming paradox was explained by a parallel decline in the size of the total labor force, which dropped from an estimated 54,300,000 in September to 53,500,000 in October. Employment was placed at 49,600,000 in October.

22-Ounce Girl Fighting for Her Life

BABY, from Page 1.

—that the notification she received was premature.

Betty Gay was named, incidentally, during the couple's interview yesterday. Previously they had decided on Gay but desired something else to go with it.

Gurgling faintly in the incubator which will be her home for at least three months—provided she pulls through—the baby was the

MR. AND MRS. BONBREST

talk of George Washington University Hospital yesterday.

She's Fed Every Hour

Nurses marveled at her appetite. Bette Gay is fed hourly, around the clock: Breast milk every second hour and a lactose-water formula in between.

"Only trouble with your baby," a nurse told Mrs. Bonbrest, "is that she's a little piggy."

Dr. Alfred Steinberg, attending pediatrician, yesterday estimated the infant's weight at 20 to 22 ounces. This decrease from the birth weight is normal for full-term babies as well. Bette Gay was born from three to four months too soon.

When she cries, said Mrs. Bonbrest, it is as though a young mouse was squeaking. The mother got that secondhand from nurses, since she won't get her first peek at the daughter until she is allowed to walk, several days hence.

Her Brother Was Husky

The 27-year-old father, however, has seen Bette Gay. Bonbrest, a machinist at the Navy Yard, was a halfback on the varsity football squad at McKinley Tech High School in the early 30's. The couple live with their 2-year-old son, Demrie, at 1144 Branch Avenue Southeast.

Demrie was anything but a tiny infant, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth.

Dr. Steinberg said last night that Bette Gay is not yet in the clear, though her color, respiration, appetite and general body functioning are favorable. Fed with an eye-dropper, she is too fragile for any but the most necessary kind of handling. The incubator temperature is kept at 92 degrees.

"Don't uncross your fingers," Mrs. Bonbrest called after the interviewer as he walked out the door.

'Cinderella' Finds Her Bill the Sailor

GIRL, from Page 1.

on it.

Later, a cousin, Mrs. Stanley Kuroweski, of Clifton, N. J., gave Josephine a home. She had read Josephine's story in a New York newspaper. The story was carried by the wire services and somebody in Philadelphia saw it. Somebody in Hollywood saw it too.

The sailor, Bill Langford, was on duty at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He found Josephine again. In Hollywood Film Producer David Selznick told his New York office to buy the story of Bill and Josephine.

Bill and Josephine are going to be married next Wednesday in Paterson, N. J. They are going to use the $200 paid for their story to furnish a modest apartment in Philadelphia.

Josephine said she was the happiest girl in the world.

INDIGESTION
What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c. at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

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DeGaulle Says U. S. Advances to Fight

France Sees America Going 'Step By Step to Battlefields,' He Asserts

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 11.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, declared in an Armistice Day broadcast tonight that France "Sees America advancing step by step toward the battlefields" and said that his country was "tense with hope of victory and the oath of vengeance."

Despite the "shame of disaster and the sufferings of servitude," De Gaulle declared, France today "looks above her sorrows."

"She sees the enemy indeed powerless to reduce our stanch and bravy ally, England," he said. "She sees the German armies held in check every foot of the immense Russian front.

"She sees growing Allied forces gathering on every front of the world to crush the invader. She sees her own flags proudly held by loyal soldiers floating among the combatants."

Saddest Armistice Day

Hundreds of Londoners stood before the Cenotaph—monument to the empire's dead in Whitehall—and observed two minutes' silence with bowed heads in what was described as Europe's saddest Armistice Day.

Usual ceremonies were abandoned and in Westminster Abbey a simple service lasted only 15 minutes with the dean reading prayers over the grave of the unknown soldier. Thousands of poppies and crosses, however, were left in the Empire Field of Remembrance beside the Abbey, and the cenotaph was piled high with wreaths, including those from the King and Queen, Dowager Queen Mary and Prime Minister Churchill.

Men, women and children formed crowds in the streets and sidewalks and many joined the line filing past the monument.

Petain Marks Day

Vichy, Nov. 11 (AP).—Banners honoring Frenchmen who died in battle against the British as well as those who fell fighting Germany were laid on Vichy's monument to the war dead today as the Petain government held a brief Armistice Day memorial service.

Marshal Petain and his cabinet took part in the ceremony before the monument, which was decorated by banners labeled only, "1914-1918," "1939-1940" and "Dakar, Mers-el-Kebir, Syria." The last three referred to clashes with the British.

Observed "in Meditation'

Vichy, Nov. 11.—Armistice Day, according to reports received tonight at the ministry of the interior, was observed everywhere "in meditation and dignity." There were no incidents in either zone.

Group May End Quiz Tomorrow On Parking Bill

A special Senate District subcommittee today expects to conclude public hearings on the off-street parking bill and the House-passed 2-cent increase in the District gasoline tax.

Representatives of citizens associations are scheduled to testify today when the subcommittee reconvenes at 9:30 a. m. in room 301 of the Senate Office Building.

Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, is chairman of the subcommittee which began hearings two weeks ago. Testimony from District officials and representatives of civic organizations has embraced viewpoints on the two measures the subcommittee is considering and discussion of the Whitehurst highway improvement plan.

Annapolis to Install Auto Parking Meters

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—Parking meters of the penny-nickel variety will be installed in the business section of Annapolis.

The city council, unanimously approving a resolution providing for parking meters, authorized its street committee to lay out parking meter zones.

Twelve minutes of parking will be permitted for 1 cent.

Painter Kept Firm Hold on Life

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VERNE ANDERSON, sign painter, grins happily after his rescue yesterday from a dangling rope ten stories above a Detroit alley. Anderson, who was left dangling in the air when a rope slid from a pulley he was trying to adjust, held on for half an hour until firemen rescued him. His hands stiffened by a raw wind, Anderson was unable to grip the rungs of the fire ladder and had to be carried to safety

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Brilliant gypsy red or green rayon crepe, cascading from waist to hem in fluid, rippling grace—drawn in a soft sunburst to a shining metal bowknot pin. Typical of the softer, more feminine you this designer knows so well how to interpret. Misses' sizes (in black, also, if you prefer) $29.75

Others, $35 and $39.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

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Dainty Boudoir Gifts

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A. Decorative hand-painted metal waste basket in unusual boat shape (oval, too, if you like). Green, ivory, blue, tomato, black or peach $2.25

B. Luxurious bed-rest in rayon satin, for blissful lying-abed. Kapok-filled in green, gold, blue, eggshell, rose.... .... $6.50

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR

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"Cape-acious"

Drama for your evenings of conquest, winking with the firefly sparkle of multi-colored sequins, gay as confetti—warmly woolen in screaming pink or black, lined with contrasting quilted taffeta $29.75

Other versions, $16.95 and $22.95

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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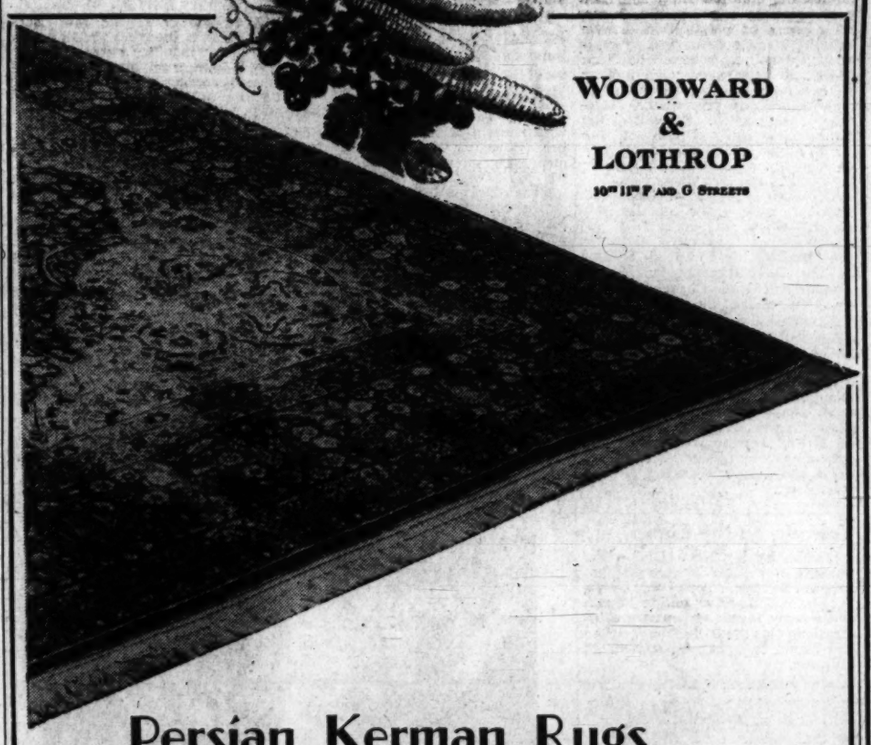

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Size	Color	Price	Size	Color	Price
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18.11x11.4	Ivory	$1,095	11.4x15.6	Medium Rose, Blue	$850
18.1x10.2	Blue	$1,075	16.3x10	Royal Blue	$950
14.7x10	Blue	$750	20x11.6	Ivory	$1,095
15.4x10	Rose	$895	20.10x12.2	Light Rose, Blue	$1,495
9x15.11	Ivory	$750	22.4x12.9	Ivory	$1,675
16.1x9.10	Blue	$985	17.8x12.1	Light Rose	$1,275
9.11x16.1	Blue	$850	20x9.10	Ivory	$995
21.6x12.1	Ivory	$1,275	10x16.5	Rose	$775
19.11x10.10	Ivory	$1,095	19x10.11	Rose	$985

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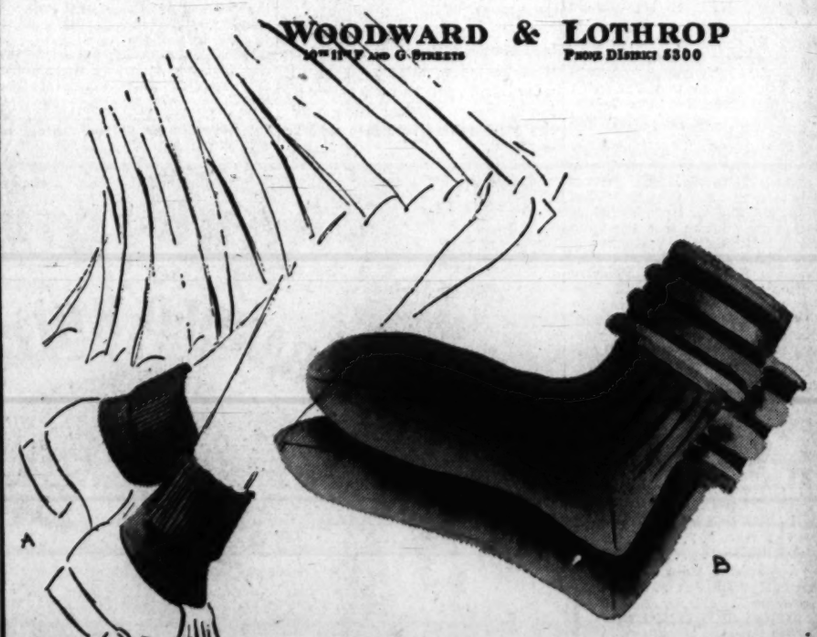

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choose these natty ones to foil nippy winter winds

A. Softer than soft, in cake-icing pastels are these 50% rabbitshair, 50% rayon anklets. Also white, navy, brown, wine and high shades. Sizes 9 to 11, pair..... $1

B. Big, bulky and beautiful are these hand-knitted wool skating socks; red, navy or white with multi-color tops, sizes 9½, 10 and 10½. Pair..... $2.50

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Your new necklines demand a smooth, firm throat—make your throat a proud setting for fashion's favorite necklines with this excellent massage cream—and do stock up while you may, at such unusual savings.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Text of Roosevelt Armistice Speech

Armistice Day address of the President, delivered in the Amphitheater, Arlington National Cemetery:

Among the great days of national remembrance, none is more deeply moving to Americans of our generation than the Eleventh of November, the anniversary of the Armistice of 1918, the day sacred to the memory of those who gave their lives in the war which that day ended.

Our observance of this anniversary has a particular significance in the year 1941.

For we are able today as we were not always able in the past to measure our indebtedness to those who died.

A few years ago, even a few months, we questioned, some of us, the sacrifice they had made. Standing near to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Sergt. York, of Tennessee, on a recent day spoke to such questioners. "There are those in this country today," said Sergt. York, "who ask me and other veterans of World War No. One 'What did it get you?'"

Today we know the answer—all of us. All who search their hearts in honesty and candor know it.

We know that these men died to save their country from a terrible danger of that day. We know, because we face that danger once again on this day.

"What did it get you?"

People who asked that question of Sergt. York and his comrades forgot the one essential fact which every man who looks can see today.

They forgot that the danger which threatened this country in 1917 was real—and that the sacrifice of those who died averted that danger.

Because the danger was overcome they were unable to remember that the danger had been present.

Because our armies were victorious they demanded why our armies had fought.

Because our fredom was secure they took the security of our freedom for granted and asked why those who died to save it should have died at all.

"What did it get you?"

"What was there in it for you?"

If our armies of 1917 and 1918 had lost there would not have been a man or woman in America who would have wondered why the war was fought. The reasons would have faced us everywhere. We would have known why liberty is worth defending as those alone whose liberty is lost can know it. We would have known why tyranny is worth defeating as only those whom tyrants rule can know.

But because the war had been won we forgot, some of us, that the war might have been lost.

Whatever we knew or thought we knew a few years or months ago, we know now that the danger of brutality and tyranny and slavery to freedom-loving peoples can be real and terrible.

We know why these men fought to keep our freedom—and why the wars that save a people's liberties are wars worth fighting and worth winning—and at any price.

"What did it get you?"

The men of France, prisoners in their cities, victims of searches and of seizures without law, hostages for the safety of their masters' lives, robbed of their harvests, murdered in their prisons—the men of France would know the answer to that question. They know now what a former victory of freedom against tyranny was worth.

The Czechs too know the answer. The Poles. The Danes. The Dutch. The Serbs. The Belgians. The Norwegians. The Greeks.

We know it now.

We know that it was, in literal truth, to make the world safe for democracy that we took up arms in 1917. It was, in simple truth and in literal fact, to make the world habitable for decent and self-respecting men that those whom we now remember gave their lives. They died to prevent then the very thing that now, a quarter century later, has happened from one end of Europe to the other.

Now that it has happened we know in full the reason why they died.

We know also what obligation and duty their sacrifice imposes upon us. They did not die to make the world safe for decency and self-respect for five years or ten or maybe 20. They died to make it *safe*. And, if by some fault of ours who lived beyond the war, its safety has again been threatened, then the obligation and the duty are ours. It is in our charge now, as it was America's charge after the Civil War to see to "that these dead shall not have died in vain." Sergt. York spoke thus of the cynics and doubters: "The thing they forget is that liberty and freedom and democracy are so very precious that you do not fight to win them once and stop. Liberty and freedom and democracy are prizes awarded only to those peoples who fight to win them and then keep fighting eternally to hold them."

The people of America agree with that. They believe that liberty is worth fighting for. And if they are obliged to fight they will fight eternally to hold it.

This duty we owe, not to ourselves alone, but to the many dead who died to gain our freedom for us—to make the world a place where freedom can live and grow into the ages.

Baby With 'Psychic' Blood

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIGURES IN CUSTODY CASE—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wandrei, of Los Angeles, have petitioned a court for permission to adopt Albert Lee Nickerson, 13 months olds. They contend the baby's blood had been changed spiritually, that Wendrei's blood was in the infant's veins instead of that of his father, Frank H. Nickerson. Nickerson demands custody of his son, given by his former wife to the Wendreis shortly after birth. Nickerson said his former wife told him little Albert was born dead

Japan Wearing U. S. Patience, Knox Declares

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Nov. 11.—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox asserted tonight that this country no longer could ignore Japanese actions which violated American rights, and added that "the hour of recision is here."

In an Armistice Day address, dedicating the vast new naval air base at nearby Quonset, R. I., Knox called for "instant readiness for defense" in the Pacific as well as the Atlantic on the ground that "interests which are vital to our national security are seriously threatened."

Speaking directly to the Providence Chamber of Commerce—which heard an "America . 'U' campaign—'U' for unity" dedicated to him—the Navy Secretary declared also that the United States must assume world leadership in making a future peace founded on justice rather than revenge. To preserve peace, he said, an entire community of nations must be ready to move against the aggressor.

"Hour of Great Danger"

Knox spoke first of what he called grim possibilities on the far side of the Pacific, and termed the present "an hour of great danger."

"In the last few years," he said, "the efforts this Government has made to maintain amicable relations with the Japanese have been long suffering and patient to a degree almost unmatched in the history of international relations. We have cooperated with every liberal and peace-loving element in Japan, and we are still ready to cooperate with those elements.

"We have been patient while, repeatedly, our rights have been violated. We have continued to permit supplies to go to Japan, although we could very well have stopped them on the ground that we needed such supplies for our own defense. We have felt that in the interests of peace we must be tolerant and take risks.

"But there comes a time in the life of every man, and every nation, when principles cannot be sacrificed and when vital and essential rights can no longer be ignored; a time when to go further would mean that our liberality and forbearance would be misunderstood. We are moved and actuated in the Pacific, no less than in the Atlantic, solely by considerations of self-defense."

Four Points for Future

In looking to the future, Knox cited four points, the first of which he said was a peace based on "justice and righteousness" rather than revence.

"Free interchange of goods, and free access to raw materials must be the cornerstone of any new world to come," he added.

"The third basic point on which we must base any new order is the assumption by the United tSates of the position of world leadership to whch it material resources and stable Government call it. . . .

"And, finally, any world order which we attempt to establish after the present war . . . must rest ultimately on a basis of force. . . we must eetablish some sore of international order in which the entire community of nations will mov eagainst any country which deliberately invokes bloodshed to achieve aggressive purposes."

U. S. Policies Provoke War, Walsh Asserts

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 11.—Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusets, describing the United States Government's policies as war-provoking, insisted in an Armistice anniversary pronouncement that "not one single hostile act has been taken against the territorial integrity of this country" by any other nation.

"The policies of this Government, from the very outset of the war, have been war-provoking," declared Walsh, chairman of the Senate's Naval Affairs Committee.

Although nothing in the lease-lend bill authorized the convoying of vessels by United States naval craft, Senator Walsh said, "our naval vessels have been directed, under orders from the President, to enter combat zones and to engage in convoying vessels without knowledge or consent of the Congress and, further, to hunt down and sink ships of nations with which we maintain diplomatic relations to this very hour.

"To my mind, the sending of youths to fight on the bosom of the Atlantic is just as reprehensible as to send them to fight on the continent of Europe. Death is the result in either case."

Senator Walsh, who voiced his views in an Armistice Eve broadcast from Station WNAC, asserted that the cause "of the widespread unrest in this country and the lack of a response to the Administration's plea for national unity," could be found in "the lack of candor on the part of the President and his Cabinet in their dealings with Congress and the American people."

Give Faculty Chance To Fight, Students Ask

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP).—Syracuse University students circulated a petition today urging leaves of absence for faculty members who have urged declaration of war on the Axis so their professors "may immediately volunteer their services to the forces of the United States."

President Warns Of Terrible Peril

ARMISTICE, from Page 1.

nounced as his set purpose "the destruction of our own security and the annihilation of religious liberty, of political liberty and of economic liberty throughout the earth."

President Roosevelt's Arlington address was the highlight of the country's tribute to the men who fell in the war that ended 23 years ago yesterday.

Bareheaded in a raw November wind, Mr. Roosevelt stood at attention as the White House wreath of white chrysanthemums and green ferns was placed against the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and an Army bugler sounded "Taps."

In the flag-draped amphitheater the President told his overflow audience that the Americans who fell in 1917 and 1918 "died to save their country from a terrible danger of that day."

"We know," Mr. Roosevelt said, "because we face that danger once again on this day."

Americans who came to doubt the wisdom of this country's part in the last war "forgot that the danger which threatened this country in 1917 was real," he continued.

"Because the danger was overcome they were unable to remember that the danger was present," he said. "Because our Armies were victorious they demanded why our Armies had fought. Because our freedom was secure they took the security of our freedom for granted and asked why those who died to save it should have died at all."

Others Know Its Value

In Europe today, the President added, the French, Czechs, Poles, Belgians and others "know now what a former victory of freedom against tyranny was worth."

The people of America "believe that liberty is worth fighting for," Mr. Roosevelt declared. "And if they are obliged to fight they will fight eternally to hold it."

Mr. Roosevelt was introduced by Joseph J. Malloy, national chairman of the Armistice Day committee of the American Legion, which arranges the annual observance at Arlington.

Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, paid tribute to the Navy men lost in the battle of the Atlantic, saying that they died in the same cause as the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

America's primary objective is the "defeat of Hitler and what he stands for," Stambaugh said, and the Legion is pledged to support the Government's foreign policy "to the end that the American way of life may survive in a world of free men."

The Legion leader, referring to "murmurings about the morale of this year's Army," said, "Morale is not and never was a matter of dancing partners or steam-heated barracks. Morale is a matter of discipline, training, confidence in the ability of your team to play together and win."

Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was the other speaker on the Arlington program. Miss Lucy Monroe sang "My Buddy," "Roses of Picardy" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

In other Armistice Day observances, crowds gathered for ceremonies at the Second Division monument on Constitution Avenue and the District War Memorial in West Potomac Park.

On the steps of the Capitol, members of the American War Mothers heard an address by Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas.

K. of C. Place Wreath

Francis P. Matthews, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, attended the ceremonies in Arlington as the guest of the national commander of the American Legion. Accompanying Matthews in the wreath laying of the Knights was State Deputy James F. Kehoe and State Warden William Mulligan.

Other Unknowns Remembered

Acting for the National Society of the Third Division American Expeditionary Force, the Washington Branch, No. 7, of the society yesterday morning placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in ceremonies there. The wreath was placed by Harry Cedar, secretary of the branch. Officials of the Army and Navy Union of the U. S. A. yesterday placed wreaths on the tombs of unknown soldiers of three American wars.

William Krueger, of Cleveland, national commander of the organization, with members of his staff conducted memorial rites at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary ar in the cemetery of Grace Church, Alexandria, Va., and at the Tombs of the Unknown Soldiers of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars in Arlington Cemetery.

The national commander and his staff also conferred honorary life membership in the organization upon Gen. Peyton C. March, United States Army Retired, Army chief of staff during the World War. The ceremony took place at the General's home, 1870 Wyoming Avenue Northwest.

Volcano on the Loose

Quito, Ecuador, Nov. 11 (AP).—Dispatches from Rio Bamba tonight said the Sangay Volcano was erupting and raining ashes on Rio Bamba and nearby towns. There were indications that the Pichincha Volcano had begun to smoke up toward an eruption.

Aid Fight Against Subversion, Patman Urges War Mothers

Mothers of men who died in the last war today have an opportunity to bring greater unity to this country, Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, yesterday told a group of American War Mothers in an Armistice Day service on the Capitol steps.

"Here is an opportunity for the American War Mothers to take an active part in this country's defense by exposing all attempts at teaching, organizing or spreading pernicious propaganda whose purpose is to foment internal strife and weaken our defense efforts," he declared.

"We sympathize with those who deal in the doctrine of unpreparedness through a lack of knowledge, but we do not sympathize with those who believe in and advocate pacifism and unpreparedness for selfish reasons of their own," he added.

The American War Mothers "had the experience of their sons going to war unprepared," Representative Patman said. He warned that they should not be confused with "other organizations bearing similar names, which are opposing preparedness in military training and our foreign policy of all aid possible to Allied countries."

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, of Theinsville, Wis., national president of American War Mothers, spoke briefly.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House. The Navy School of Music Band played. Mrs. Florence A. Latham, of Washington, national corresponding secretary of the organization, announced the program.

U. S. Jury Indicts Two D. C. Men in Postoffice Thefts

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—Edwin M. Van Meter, 70, and Norman V. Garrett, 56, both of Washington, were indicted by the Federal grand jury yesterday on charges of forcibly breaking into two Frederick County postoffices last June 7.

Three counts in the indictment charged:

That Van Meter and Garrett broke into the store of Horine & Pennell in Jefferson, Md., part of which is used as a postoffice; that they robbed W. Ross Horine of $1.05, and that they broke into the store of Daniel M. Miller in Knoxville, part of whose store is the postoffice.

Assistant United States Attorney K. Thomas Everngam said Van Meter and Garrett are serving 18-month sentences in the House of Correction on similar offenses prosecuted recently in Frederick County Circuit Court.

Camp Ritchie Slated To Be Rest Center

The Army announced yesterday that a recreational camp for soldiers will be established at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Existing facilities at the Maryland National Guard camp will be used by the vacationing troops, it was said. It will be used only during the warm weather when facilities for handling 1000 men will be provided.

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Gen. Marshall Warns Nation Of Sabotage

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Gen. George C. Marshall warned the Nation last night to be on guard against a "sudden and widespread attempt" by the Axis powers to sabotage the entire American munitions industry and critical utility and transportation facilities.

The Army chief of staff declared in a radio address that already the Axis has a propaganda campaign under way in the United States designed to break down Army discipline. Such "German scheming," he stated, has "confused and prejudiced" soldiers' families and "misled" members of Congress.

"This process of misrepresentation and distortion has been carried on with persistence and skill," Marshall said. . . . "We cannot continue to be naive and credulous. On the contrary, we should set ourselves with determination to see this thing through as a united people."

Urges Citizens Defense Corps

He urged the wholehearted cooperation of every community toward organizing the Citizens Defense Corps. The establishment of this voluntary body of air-raid wardens auxiliary police, signal and first aid units, he said, "will serve a vital purpose in completing our general organization for the security of America and . . . exert a strong influence in combating secret and destructive efforts to divide and confuse our people."

Marshall stated that it is not difficult for people living along the coasts to see the need for air-raid warning service, but was "more difficult to convince people in the interior of the country that some of the most serious schemes for destructive action against our interests are possibilities in their midst."

"It seems best to speak very frankly on this particular subject," he continued. "The Government today is constantly on guard against damage to our industries or their products, but we must be prepared for a sudden and widespread attempt at sabotage directed at the entire munitions industry, including the critical utilities and transportation facilities.

"Nothing should be taken for granted. We should assume that at a given moment wholesale sabotage may be attempted by the far-reaching organization which has secretly and ceaselessly been planning for just such an occasion."

Despite the "seriousness of the possibilities" of sabotage, the Army chief said he was personally more concerned over the effects of the "clever methods of Axis propaganda which for a long time have been directed against the development of our entire defense program."

His daily mail, bringing letters from families worrying about their boys in the Army, reflects such propaganda, Marshall said. They indicate that the folks back home have been led to believe that soldiers lack food, proper shelter and medical attention.

Such letters, he added, come from members of Congress "who have been similarly misled."

General Cites Example

As an example of such "seriously disturbing" results from Axis propaganda, Gen. Marshall cited the public debate last summer over the draft extension bill, when public attention was centered on the Army.

"In this connection," he stated, "I wish to read an extract from the instructions issued by the German ministry of propaganda last April. 'It is more effective,' these instructions state, 'when the American press provides propaganda for our mill than if we do it ourselves.'

"Now what happened last summer," Marshall continued. "The debate was on, the criticisms of our good faith and judgment were naturally frequent, and the more unfavorable reactions of individual soldiers were broadcast. Mass desertions were reported to threaten the Army in October."

As one result, he said, comments and conclusions "seriously prejudicial to our interests" appeared throughout the Latin-American press, combined with "clever distortions of the facts."

"But the cleverest move to capitalize on this golden opportunity for sabotage," the Army chief added, "was a rumor skillfully planted among the men in National Guard units that a large number of soldiers, more than a thousand, had deserted en masse from a certain Regular Army division . . . The actual fact in this matter was that the division in question had one lone desertion in the period referred to."

Calling upon the Nation to awaken to the "dangerous possibilities of the present situation," Marshall declared:

"We should realize that the more we, as a Nation, influence the course of this war, the more important it becomes for us to protect every phase of our national life against the efforts of the Axis powers to deter or weaken us."

British Woman Remembers World War Dead

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARMISTICE DAY IN LONDON—An elderly woman holds a sleeping child as she adds a bouquet of flowers to the wreaths at the foot of the Cenotaph. Armistice Day rites were conducted at the monument to the British Empire's war dead yesterday in London. (Photo cabled from London)

Many Different Agency Workers Report for Duty on Holiday

An unexpectedly large number of employes reported to work yesterday at OPM and allied defense agencies, and as a result the cafeteria in the new Social Security Building, prepared for a decided Armistice Day slump, found itself swamped by long lines of hungry workers at lunch time.

The workers were present because William S. Knudsen, director general of OPM, had requested them to "donate" their time to the national defense effort. Most nonmilitary defense agencies reported a virtual 100 per cent turnout by their employes.

The cafeteria, anticipating a smaller turnout, operated only two service lines instead of the customary four lines.

Only other major Government agency to appeal to its employes to work was the Civil Service Commission, which reported a 75 per cent operating capacity. The Army, Navy and nondefense agencies gave all but a skeleton force the day off.

Stores Do Big Business

The contrast between those who worked and those who took the day off was best illustrated at the new Social Security Building which accommodates civilian defense agencies and a considerable section of the Army Ordnance Department. During most of the day, OPM offices were lighted and buzzing with activity while numerous adjoining offices occupied by the Army were locked up. After lunch, however, some of the working offices relented and gave their employes the rest of the afternoon off.

A check of the Munitions and Navy Department buildings showed normal activity suspended with an employe or two in each office stopping in briefly to check the mail. Gen. George Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson stopped by at the munitions Building after their visit to Arlington Cemetery in the morning to hear the President speak.

Washington department stores which stayed open to take advantage of holiday business experienced a rush of business comparable to normal Saturday afternoon or Thursday evening activity when Government employes are off.

Theaters Full

Lines in front of downtown theaters indicated that many employes were using the day off to see the movies. Taxi drivers who cruised in the downtown area reported benefiting from this extra activity.

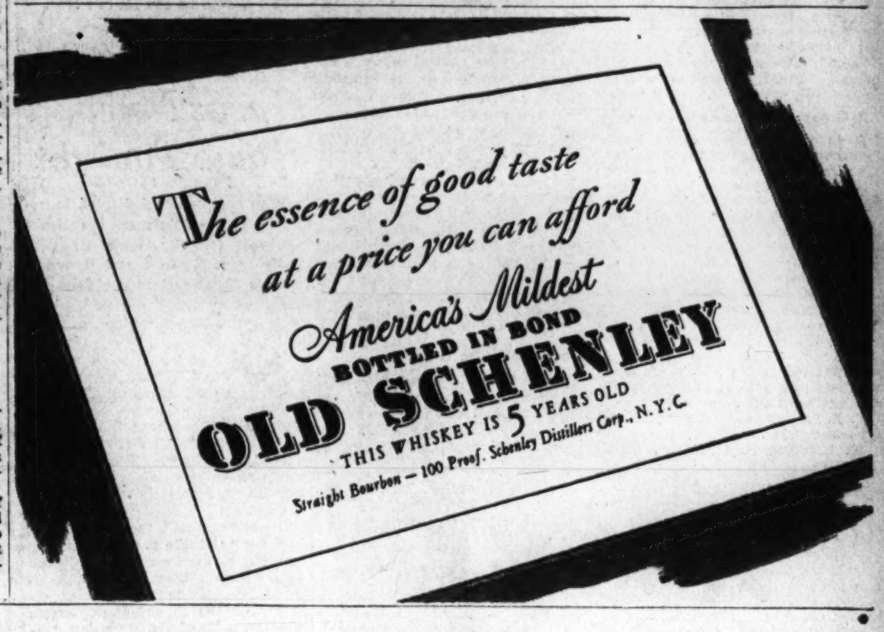
Some of the department stores provided Washington with its first taste of Christmas with brightly colored ribbons and Christmas displays in evidence. A truckload of Chirstmas trees was seen piled up in front of one of the department stores for use in decorating the store.

To make up for time lost while their office was closed yesterday, the Defense Volunteer Bureau, 501 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, will be open tonight until 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman, announced. The bureau is operating to accept registration from volunteer civilian defense workers.

District Deputy To Visit D. C. Elks

District Deputy Charles Hawthorne, representative of John S. McClelland, grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. Elks, will make his annual visitation to Washington tonight.

Allan J. Duvall, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, has decreed that the class to be inducted into the order tonight be named District Deputy's Class in honor of Hawthorne.



Knights of Columbus, Jewish Veterans Mark Armistice Day

Columbus Law Dean Says Propaganda Is Flooding Country

Asserting that the United States is "flooded" with propaganda now as it has never been in the past, Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, Dean of Columbus Law School, speaker at the annual Armistice Day observance under the auspices of the State Council of the Knights of Columbus, last night urged citizens "to acquaint yourselves with the facts."

Propaganda is not designed to be factual, he said, pointing out some of the devices used to influence those persons who refuse to analyze ideas.

The stage of the Knights of Columbus Hall, 920 Tenth Street Northwest, where the meeting was held, was decorated with a cardboard silhouette representing the Unknown Soldier's Tomb. State Deputy James F. Kehoe presided and the Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J., State chaplain, delivered a prayer for peace. Past District Deputy Joseph B. McCann called the meeting to order; Among the guests of honor was William T. Slattery, national commander of the Irish War Veterans.

Earlier in the day Francis P. Matthew, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, was among those attending Armistice Day ceremonies in Arlington as guest of the national commander of the American Legion, Lynn Stambaugh.

Supreme Knight Matthews accompanied by State Deputy James F. Kehoe and State Warden William Mulligan placed a commemorative wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier in ceremonies participated in by all national fraternal orders.

Kaufman Warns Of Many 'Dupes' Of Nazis in U. S.

Benjamin Kaufman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, warned last night their are many "dupes" of the Nazis here, "German generals without uniforms and Goebbel's lieutenants without commissions."

Speaking in the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, at Armistice Day services under the joint auspices of Washington Post No. 58 and its Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans, Kaufman asserted:

"We can have no anti-Semitism here. When we turn to hating each other on the basis of the church we worship in, or the color of our skins, or our political party membership, we look forward to the death of American democracy."

The Rev. Richard E. Evans, another guest speaker on the program, spoke on the symbolic unity of the Unknown Soldier and the Bill of Rights.

Both are immortal, he stated, "their spirit lives on from generation to generation." Both represent democracy, he said, for the Unknown Soldier may be from any number of creeds, while the Bill of Rights is "the great guarantor of democracy."

Five things make democracy great, the Rev. Mr. Evans asserted. These are, "goodwill, responsibility, enthusiasm, appreciation and triumph."

Nat S. Silverberg, Post No. 58 commander, extended the welcome and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld read the Presidential proclamation. Rabbi Henry Sergal gave the invocation. Other talks were by Mrs. Ethyl Novak, president Post No. 58 Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Miriam G. Hoffman, national president, and Maj. Lawrence R. Melton, national commander, Disabled American War Veterans. Music was by the Navy Band Orchestra.

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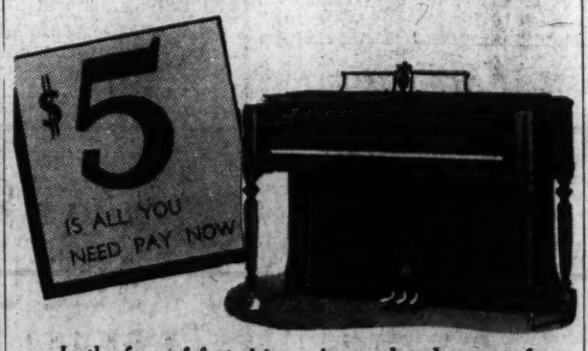

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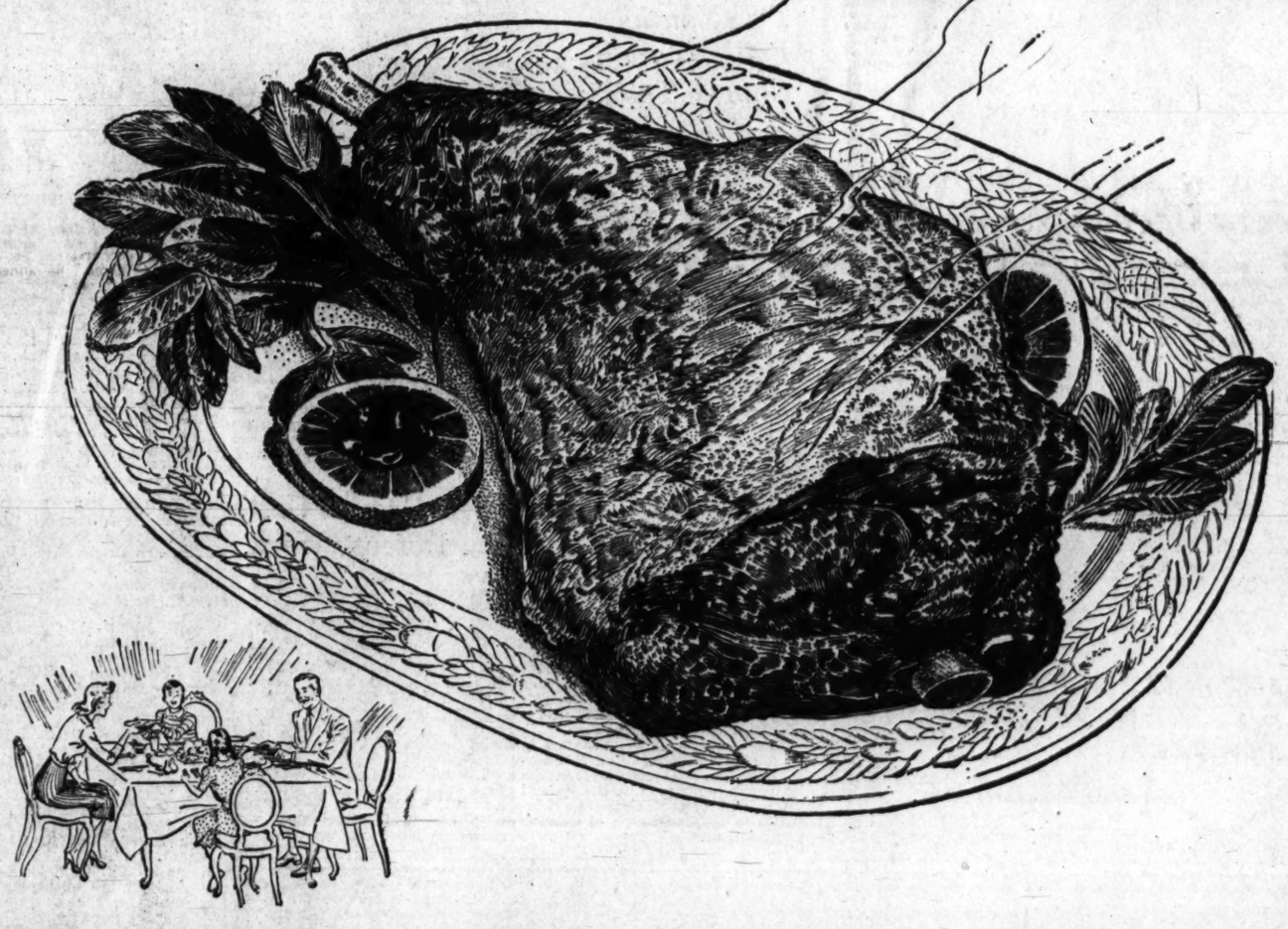

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To secure refund, simply write your name and address on a piece of paper and take it to the Safeway market where you bought the meat. This offer holds good on *all* meat purchases at Safeway.

29th Division Honors Dead With Parade In Cheraw, S. C., and Services at Camp

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Correspondent.

Cheraw, S. C., Nov. 11.—The Twenty-ninth Division honored its World War dead here today with a parade through this town, while in base camps near Morven, N. C., units of the division held services for their own.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, division commander, in a brief address after the parade, thanked the people of this community for the hospitality which they have shown the officers and men of his command. He reminded them that the men of the Twenty-ninth are "citizens soldiers" undergoing considerable hardship to fit themselves to fight successfully should the need come.

All Groups Represented

Included in the parede were one battalion from each of the division's four Infantry regiments, marching with fixed bayonets behind the bands of the 116th (Virginia) and the 175th (Maryland) Infantry. Taking the review with Gen. Reckord were members of his staff, J. H. Ramseur Mayor of Cheraw, and L. C. Wannamaker, commander of the Cheraw American Legion Post and past State commander.

In the camp of the 111th Field Artillery, the regiment formed to do honor to its members who served in the first World War. These 15 officers and men received the salute of the regiment after an address by Col. E. Sclater Montague, regimental commander.

At Camden, S. C., Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding First Army, warned men of his command that they must be prepared to fight whenever and whereve the security of the United States is threatened. His address was broadcast to troops in their base camps. "Every effort you and your fellows make," Drum declared, "supports the rPesident of our Nation when he speaks to those who would trample upon our freedom. Your efforts and the efforts of your fellows back up the words of our President when he deals with those who understand force, and force alone.

"Some of you, as you plod through the dust, weary, perspiring and at times hungry, may feel that you are playing an unimportant part in your country's present or future welfare. What you are doing may appear to be of little consequence and perhaps a great discomfort and annoyance. But don't you believe it.

"Let me assure each of you that what seems most unnecessary and unwelcome is really helping to prepare this Nation to stand against anyone's attempt to overthrow our ways of liberty and independence. Every advance in strengthening our Army, every success in completing our training program, support the President."

Wrote Cease-Fire Order

Gen. Drum told the soldiers of 1941 how those of 1918 were told the end of the war had come 23 years ago today. He quoted the "cease-firing" order which he himself wrote as chief of staff of the First Army, A. E. F., father to the First Army in which the new generation now serves and he commands.

The Twenty-ninth Division will move out of base camps Thursday night into assembly areas east of the Pee Dee River in preparation for the general headquarters maneuver starting next Monday to climax the Army's training program for 1941.

The division will begin the return trip to Fort George G. Meade, Md., December 9 or 10, arriving at its home station on the 11th or 12th.

Hecht Store Opens New Home Tonight

With ceremonies dedicated to national civilian defense, the Hecht Co. will formally open its new building at Seventh and E and F Streets Northwest at 8 o'clock tonight, when Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, as guest of honor.

Highlight of the evening will be delivery of a $10,000 defense savings bond by Mrs. Wallace to Alexander Hecht.

Exhibits throughout the building will include Russian crown jewels valued at $500,000. There will be many scientific exhibits and on the fourth floor a special civilian defense exhibit.

Patronesses will arrive at the E Street door at 8:15 p. m. and will be escorted to the Pendelton Galleries on the fourth floor. They will include Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint; Mme. Maria Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Edmund Starling, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Lionell Atwill, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Edward Stettinius, jr., Mrs. Frank C. Walker, Mrs. Blair Banister and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert.

The celebration will be concluded with the playing of the National Anthem by Abe Lyman and his Californians.

Two Youths Face Weapons Charge Today

Two 17-year-old Baltimore youths, both former inmates of the Maryland School of Correction, will be tried today in Alexandria Police Court on charges of possessing concealed weapons and leaving the scene of an accident.

The boys were arrested in Alexandria Monday night after a 17-mile chase by a Woodbridge (Va.) filling station proprietor, who charged they left his service station without paying for gasoline and oil purchased. They are wanted by Prince William County authorities in connection with theft of the gasoline; King William County officials hold a warrant for their arrest on an autotheft charge, and the youths told Alexandria police yesterday they are wanted by Baltimore police for a $60 robbery.

Police said yesterday they probably will be turned over to other authorities following their hearing in police court today.

Plumpton Named Raid Warden Aide

Vincent W. Plumpton was elected Monday night to serve as deputy air-raid warden for the Burleith area at the regular meeting of the Burleith Citizens Association.

Inadvertently, it was reported in yesterday's Post that Col. R. Chesney Bishop was selected for the warden's position. Col. Bishop will serve with John S. Gorrell as delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Young British Refugees Laud U.S. Generosity

Arthur Jenkins, British M. P. and parliamentary private secretary to Lord Privy Seal Attlee said yesterday he had heard "endless praise of the generosity of the American people" in a visit with 14 British children whose school has been transferred across the Atlantic to Clover Croft, near Warrenton, Va.

The children, ranging in age from 2 to 14 and accompanied by two teacher-guardians, have been at Clover Croft more than a year, their school having formerly been located in Sussex, near the English Channel. At Clover Croft they are the guests of Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, and Mrs. Meyer.

Jenkins said his visit at Clover Croft yesterday was "one of the greatest joys" of his visit to this country. He came here last month with Attlee and expects to leave in a few days.

"I found the children living under ideal conditions—a delightful house, charming countryside and an abundance of everything," Jenkins said. "It did me a lot of good to see those children and listen to their many praises of their new home."

"These children were blitzed out of England," he added, "but they are developing a very great respect for their American friends, which will last long into their lives."

"To Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and to the people of Warrenton I would like to say a big 'thank you,'" Jenkins said, adding that he would enjoy reporting his impressions to the children's parents when he returns to Britain.

Boy, 2 Girls Are Indicted In Slaying

By the Associated Press

Bel Air, Md., Nov. 11.—Sheriff Walter E. Bennington said he was notified today by the Harford County grand jury that three Alexandria, Va., high school students have been indicted for the slaying of Granger G. Browning, 38-year-old Mount Olive, N. C., carpenter.

The sheriff said the trio, Herbert H. Cox, jr., 16; Ida May Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, would be told tomorrow of the grand jury's action. Bennington said he had withheld news of the jury's indictment from the young people today because of the Armistice Day holiday.

All three were indicted on the slaying charge. Browning was killed last month near Conowingo, Md., while on an automobile trip from Alexandria. Cox and the girls were apprehended at Portland, Me., where Browning's blood-stained car was found. In addition, the sheriff said the two girls were indicted on charges of being accessories after the fact.

Bennington said the trial "probably will start the week after next" because the court usually hears appeals cases starting next Monday.

Meanwhile, State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb ordered a man arrested in Mercer, Pa., yesterday, to be held as a material witness. Bennington and Sergt. J. J. Cassidy, of the Maryland State police, returned the man to Bel Air by airplane last night. The officers said the man introduced Browning to the young people and made arrangements for them to leave Alexandria in Browning's automobile when they decided to run away from home.

Civic Groups Unite For Defense Work

A plan for cooperation with three other citizens associations in civilian defense work was approved last night by the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' Association. The other associations are Central Businessmen's Citizen Association, Mid-City Citizens' Association and Seventh Street Citizens' Association.

Restriction of parking and unloading of vehicles durnig rush hours on arterial highways and Congress' decision to provide 100 additional policemen in the District were approved. A movie which illustrated the work of the Community Chest in Washington was shown.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SINGING POWERS MODEL TO MAYFLOWER, Cynthia Cavanaugh, recently one of the loveliest of blond Powers models, will step on the Mayflower Lounge bandstand tomorrow evening as the new singer with Dick Koons' Orchestra. Cynthia studied voice while she was parading with Mr. Powers' celebrated beauties, has already proved that her warbling is as luscious as her curves. She's just completed 14 weeks at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal where she sang for assorted visiting royalties and near-royalties.

This eve is "Texas Night" in the Metronome Room with Band Leader Layton Bailey directing the Western brand fiesta in what he calls "Texas formal attire," meaning white tie and tails and a 10-gallon hat. Favors, rodeo decorations and cowboy melodies. Both Texans and non-Texans are invited to join this "Lone Star" party.

KING COLE BOOKS BOB PACE. That outstanding radio singer, Bob Pace, will arrive in the King Cole Room next Monday, sing duets with Evelyn Knight as well as solo in his popular air-wave style. This booking will unite leading singers of two radio studios. Evelyn sings regularly over C. B. S. and Bob is a WJSV favorite.

A JUKE BOX ACE is Don Carper who's better known to Washington as maestro at Cafe Caprice. Upward of 12,000 of Don's records have been recently distributed in juke boxes and he'll soon do a couple of flashy new patters.

CELESTIAL SUBLETY dominates the new Lotus revue. Beauteous Jade Ling goes international in an Arabian dance that is a magical spell of softly woven movement and whirling tissues of black and silver. Chiang Wan stays strictly on the Chinese side, does virile spear and trident dances in the classic tradition of China with deadly looking pieces of Oriental cutlery. If one of 'em ever slips, he'll be minus an ear. These acts are the most novel seen in Washington this year.

Champion night spot baby (hold everything!) is Paul Young's 6 months old son. This bouncing junior partner in Paul Young's is 31 inches tall, weighs 25 pounds (10 pounds more than the average for his age), has a golden smile and a Kewpie curl on top of his head.

ACES THREE are the new Larry Bennett music makers at El Patio. Handsome Larry leads from the bass. Billy Marino sings and guitars. Bernie Michaels alternates on the vibes, piano and accordion . . . Their swing is feathery light, breezy but never noisy. Around midnight they cut loose with highly seasoned parodies . . . They're so good that they played for a solid five years at New York's snooty Hotel Des Artistes, the home of such celebs as Ray Noble and Fanny Hurst.

MOVIE MEN IN NEPTUNE. The Ranido Hawaiian Serenaders now appearing in the Neptune Room are under contract to Warner Brothers, make a musical movie short every few months. They provided the melodies of the islands in the "Merry-Go-Round of 1938" . . . Nothing less than intriguing is the "revolving rhythms" of the new Harding-Moss-Joyce Trio. They produce dizzy piano-organ-percussion swing while rotating on a big white circular stage that looks like a giant wedding cake. And you should see the fingernails of Songstress Billie Joyce. They're green or blue according to her nail polish whim-of-the-day.

JANE'S IN GIRL BAND. Jane Marlow, of Restaurant "823" has joined Sylvia Kaplowitz all-girl radio orchestra. She's the only violinist in the band. You'll be hearing them on Mondays over WMAL for 13 weeks.

ART, B'JINKS! Carmen Cavallaro, of the Cosmos Room, is the apparent No. 1 inspiration of oodles of Washington's amateur artists. They've presented him with etchings, charcoal and pen-and-ink drawings and one oil painting of his ingratiating phiz . . . The blue skies, bluer seas and golden islands that glorify the stone walls of the Viking are the work of one of the new spot's waiters, James Bell. They're really astoundingly beautiful, clever, too, in the use they make of odd and hard-to-handle spaces . . . All of Brian Brown's murals in the new Balalaika are a pure delight, but we have a special weakness for the sleighing scene flecked with huge snow flakes . . . Burt Lopatin, owner of Burt's Trans-Lux, is our town's newest art fancier. Ask him for a private viewing of the "masterpiece" with which he's started his collection. You'll see nothing approaching it in the National Gallery—thanks be!

MYSTERIOUS LADY!
Bernice of the Mystics who are puzzling Casino Royal patrons

Wesley Whitehouse, miracle man in the Shoreham revue, makes electric bulbs light while holding them in his hand. He says hes' a human powerhouse. Let's hope he doesn't blow a fuse.

YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL. Conchita, who's dancing with Larry at the Troika. She's a little bottle of tabasco sauce, and looks it in her scarlet Carmen Miranda get-up . . . Mary Byrne, the Texan, singing sweetheart of Mayfair. She looks like a dream walking in her white silk jersey formal with heavy gold jewelry set with red stones . . . Carmela Lazari, Hi Hat's soprano nightingale with the Mona Lisa smile. She's currently setting off her dark hair and eyes with an evening frock of red and black and long red earrings . . . Virginia Sothern, of the Madrillon, most appropriately named singer in town. She hails from Virginia and has that Southern smile and accent.

OF RELATIVE. Jim Cole, of the Brown Derby's "Three Loose Nuts" is the brother of King Cole, leader of the noted King Cole Trio. And "Jelly Bean" Anderson, of the "Nuts," is the brother of Jack Benny's Rochester.

JOYOUS SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT. "Madelaine" as played high and handsome by Russ Hawn's Band in the Versailles. Russ thinks "Madelaine" is the number to succeed "I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire" . . . "Mama Maria," a Pan-American honey that's being organed no end effectively by Ida Clarke in the Lounge Riviera . . . Ralph Cannon singing "My Bill" as "My Lil" in the Rainbow Room. "Wouldn't I look silly crooning 'My Bill,'" he said. "People would wonder about me" . . . Will Goff and Durward Bowersox playing two violins so that they sound like three in the Plymouth. They do it with some kind of double harmony . . . That splendid Russian army song being presented by Barrington Sharma in the Pall Mall Room. We can neither pronounce nor spell its title.

Only hornets' nests we've ever seen (or ever hope to see) are those big ones that decorate the fireplace at River Bend. Don't worry, they're entirely uninhabited. That strange affair between the hornets' nests is a humming bird's nest. Or so we were told by Maestro George Stein.

'GALE SPECIALS. Jack Maggio's Band at the Nightingale is tossing out some firecrackers in the way of specials. Listen for Tommy Bingley singing "Twenty-Four Robbers" and "Yes, Indeed." And Leader Maggio and Drummer Robbie Schaffer jiving up the "Volga Boatman."

BOULEVARD FARMS, *besides being a magnet for dancing young folks who properly appreciate the rhythms of Meyer Ratner's band, is also becoming quite the spot for big organization parties and banquets. A party of 300 attended the dinner of the Washington and Virginia Forest Association and a Thanksgiving party of 500 has been booked.*

NOVELTIES IN CUISINE. The cafe au diable at the Copocabana. This is coffee plus dashes of cointreau, benedictine and triple sec. Wonderful! . . . There's a homey touch to the food novelties at O'Donnell's Farmhouse. You'll be delighted with their sizzling hot little doughnut balls, corn sticks and home baked noodles.

Mme. Chiang Too Busy To Visit Mrs. Roosevelt

Chungking, China, Nov. 11 (AP).—Authoritative sources said today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had invited Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to go to America several months ago to discuss war relief in China, but that Mme. Chiang had been unable to accept because of her many duties here.

Tars From British Warships To Play Soccer Here Tonight

Lord and Lady Halifax and members of the staff of the British Embassy will attend rugby and soccer games tonight at Griffith Stadium between sailors of His Majesty's aircraft carriers Formidable and Illustrious.

Sailors and officers of the ships will arrive this afternoon from the naval base where the carriers are undergoing repairs. The sailors will be entertained at the American Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, preceding the game.

The Formidable's Royal Marine Band, the United States Navy School of Music Band and the Washington Gas Light Co. Band will provide music at the games.

After the games, the sailors will stay overnight at Fort Myer and tomorrow will go on a sightseeing tour of Washington before returning to the naval base.

Proceeds of the games will go to the Community Chest, Bundles for Britain and the British-American Ambulance Corps. Mark G. Miller, chairman of the ticket sales committee, said he expects an attendance of 20,000. Ceremonies preceding the games will start at 8 o'clock.

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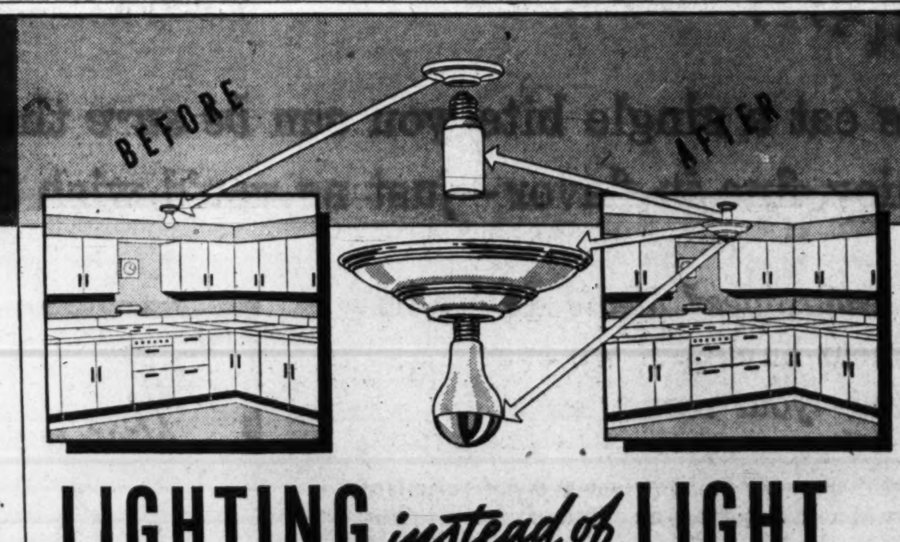

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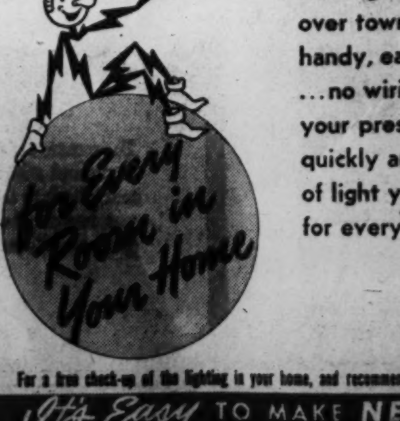

Have good lighting in your kitchen. Stores all over town are now featuring Lighting Adaptors, handy, easy-to-put-up fixtures. No tools needed ...no wiring to be done, Adaptors fit right over your present fixtures. Anyone can install them quickly and easily. Adaptors give you the kind of light your eyes should have. There are styles for every room and they cost so little.

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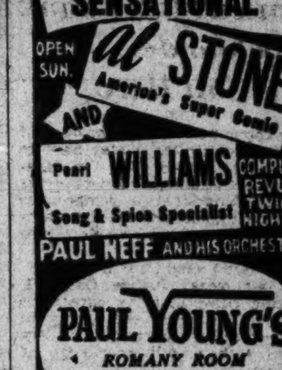

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CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

D. C. Building Union Rolls Rise 50%

Defense Brings Influx of Skilled Construction Men

Membership rolls of most unions affiliated with the Washington and Construction Trades Council (A. F. of L.) are swelling with workers being brought in from other cities to share the full-time and overtime bounty, it was learned yesterday.

According to John Locher, secretretary of the Washington Building and Construction Trades Council, the normal 14,000 membership of council unions has jumped to 22,000 since the start of defense activity which has brought a housing and office building boom to Washington.

However, no actual shortage of labor has developed, Locher stated, because the council has been able to fill all demands for labor within short notice through the regular union channels and by taking advantage of council contacts with other cities where there is little construction activity.

Some Fare Badly

Only a small minority of unions have been hit by the defense activity thus far, Locher said. These include marble setters, paperhangers, plasterers, slate and tile workers. Work has been slow in these unions because only a minimum of plastering, marble setting and paperhanging, is needed on most defense construction.

These men, however, are finding work among defense industries or by shifting to booming building trades such as the carpenters, bricklayers, cement finishers, or metal workers in which they may have some experience.

Perhaps one of the least fortunate are the plasterers who are suffering from the virtual elimination of plaster ceilings on big buildings. Acoustic tile has grown in popularity recently for large ceilings, and little work is required to affix the tile to a ceiling. Defense homes make considerable use of plasterboard, another plaster substitute.

Marble workers, who enjoy boom times only when big monumental buildings are being constructed, are another group that has not been busy. Architects planning defense buildings generally strip them down to bare essentials to get them constructed in the shortest possible time. Good marble work is a time-consuming skill which has been eliminated in many instances.

Revolution Afoot

Priorities have worked havoc with the building industry but has not hurt the building worker's pay envelope in Washington because of defense activity. However, many small contractors have had difficulty getting work and council members fear that a quiet revolution may be taking place in the local contracting field as a result.

Most of the contractors on defense jobs, it was pointed out, are big concerns which scorn the little jobs of home building and other small construction work which is the life blood of Washington building activity during peace time. These contractors, operating interstate businesses, are expected to leave Washington when defense activity collapses here.

Veteran building labor leaders recall that during the last war many small contractors were run out of business and that workmen were faced with an entirely new set of bosses when the war ended. The council is making an effort to keep small contractors in business by urging a greater spread of local construction work.

The mechanical trades have been in considerable demand since the defense building work started. Plumbers and sheet metal workers have been particularly busy with many calls being sent to other cities for additional help.

Some Remain

A worker from another city who comes to Washington generally secures a work permit from a Washington local of his union after he presents credentials to show that his home union dues are paid up. Generally, he pays subsequent dues installments to the Washington union until the work ends and he packs up and goes home. Some become fond of Washington and arrange to have their membership permanently transferred.

Nonunion workers who can demonstrate that they can find employment if given union clearance have been allowed to join local building trades unions and share in the defense work. Usually, they have been required to pay initiation fees. Some concern has been expressed that local unions will be faced with a big surplus of workers, particularly carpenters and painters, at the end of the emergency.

To take full advantage of the chance to keep most building trades members working full time, and frequently overtime, the council is cooperating with individual contrators to keep the work properly distributed.

Way to Keep Everybody Happy

Recently, the War Department made a sudden request for a gang of bricklayers to raise a sample wall on the new building in Arlington. Arrangements were made to transfer the men from work at the airport temporarily. Completion of the job at the airport was not affected by the temporary shifting of bricklayers, and in that way, everybody was kept happy.

Swelling membership rolls have resulted naturally in swelling union treasuries. According to Locher, much of this money is being socked into "defense" funds and other reserves to be used to ease the shock of readjustment to normal conditions.

8,000 Jobs Open

Stores Face Yule Labor Shortage

Expecting the biggest Christmas boom of Washington's history, retailers here are confronted with a labor shortage unequalled since World War days.

The District Employment Center estimated at least 8000, and possibly 9000, part-time workers would be needed by local retailers—an increase of 1000 to 2000 over last year's total of approximately 7000 "extras" hired.

Coupled with the severe shortage of available workers, this makes for an "impossible" situation, according to an Employment Center spokesman.

What extra help that can be obtained is unskilled in sales work, for which there is the greatest demand, and the large majority is even unfit for training, it was said.

However, trying to make the best of it, a number of department stores already are taking on "green" clerks to give them some training and experience before the rush begins.

The retailers find their rolls of reserves greatly depleted, with part-time employes finding full-time jobs in defense industries, Government offices and the armed forces, adding to difficulties caused by the general increase of employment opportunities.

The District Employment Center's active file of unemployed—all colors and types from field laborers to lawyers—totals on 19,810 as compared with a total of 27,500 this time last year and 62,000 three years ago.

Consequently, the center is remaining open from 6 to 9 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in an effort to obtain additional registrants, marking the first time night hours have been kept since establishment of the center in 1934.

In addition to the 8000 workers sought by local retailers, the City Postoffice is looking for 3000 extra clerks, carriers and miscellaneous laborers, a 10 per cent increase over the number hired for the rush last Christmas.

However, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke said he was anticipating no difficulty in obtaining that number since most are recruited from Washington universities and colleges.

Former Christmas-time Postoffice employes are now being signed up and prospective new workers will be interviewed November 27. All will start work the middle of December.

Peaks in hiring of temporary workers by department stores and other retailers are expected about November 15 and December 1.

The unprecedented amount of Christmas money expected to be in circulation during the shopping period, resulting from enlarged Government and private business pay-rolls, will be augmented early in December by the distribution of $5,500,000, by Christmas Savings Clubs of 19 banks.

United States Bank Stockholders File Suit Here

A committee of stockholders of the defunct United States Savings Bank have filed suit in District Court against depositors of the bank, asking that a compromise agreement made between the plaintiffs and defendants be held "valid and enforceable."

In a suit brought for the depositors last week, Justice Oscar R. Luhring ruled that the agreement was not binding to the depositors who signed it, asserting that they signed without full knowledge of the facts.

The agreement, signed by only a portion of the depositors, limited interest payments on their claims to 3 per cent. They asserted at that time that they signed on the understanding that about 5000 nonsigning depositors would get 3 per cent also, but discovered that the nonsigners would receive a full 12.55 per cent.

In filing the new suit, the stockholders asserted that "the Comptroller of the Currency has taken the position that he cannot proceed with the liquidation of the bank until the validity has been settled by judicial decree."

Chile's President, Ill, Turns Over Office to Another

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 11 (AP).—President Pedro Aguirre Cerda, who took office three years ago as head of the only popular front government in the Western Hemisphere, has given over the executive powers to Geronimo Mendez, leader of the radical party, declaring that ill health made it impossible for him to continue his duties.

Mendez first was appointed minister of the interior, to give him cabinet rank, then Aguirre named him vice president and turned the presidency over to him.

It was announced that Aguirre's retirement was temporary and was due to an attack of bronchitis and grippe from which he has suffered severely of late.

She Likes Our Uncle Sam

Maureen O'Hara shapely Irish movie actress, has expressed her desire to become one of "Uncle's nieces." She is shown as she appeared in Los Angeles Federal building to file her first papers for United States citizenship

Hankin to Sit On PUC First Time Today

The newly completed Public Utilities Commission will meet today at 2:30 p. m. to study its crowded docket.

For the first time since last February, the PUC will have a quorum. The meeting, according to Executive Secretary Elmo Milligan, will be held in the office of the new commissioner, Gregory Hankin.

On Thursday at 10 a. m., public hearings are scheduled on proposals to increase taxi rates 10 cents in Zone 1 and provide a 20-cent charge for each zone entered on a point-to-point trip. Petition for the rate change was filed by the Taxi Cab Owners Association and has been pending several weeks.

The PUC also is scheduled to act on a number of other matters, including application of the Capital Transit Co. for conversion of a number of two-man cars to one-man operation.

Takoma Park To Crack Down On Slot Machines

The Takoma Park Town Council has ordered its corporation counsel to draw up an ordinance designed to curtail the use of penny slot machines. Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood, who emphasized that Takoma Park is as yet not seriously infested with the amusement devices, declared the proposed statute would limit each establishment to two machines.

Donald Lamond, corporation counsel, suggested that a license fee be charged for each machine

Canal Zone Is Big Boom Town With Emphasis on Speed

By Chandler Diehl
Associated Press Staff Writer

Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone, Nov. 11.—The watchword echoing through the jungles from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean side of this narrow isthmus is speed and more speed.

Army construction, Navy construction, canal construction and highway construction are buttressing the defenses of the 50-mile-long "big ditch" at a cost of half a billion dollars.

Technicians, skilled workers, common laborers pour in every day by plane and ship. New towns such as Diablo Heights, Margarita and Cocoli have sprung up, complete to postoffices and movies.

Hotels and homes are jammed beyond capacity. The overflow spills into the Republic of Panama where rents have bounded upward.

Millions of dollars come into circulation every month. The payroll for United States Government work alone totes up to better than five million dollars a month in the 10-mile-wide Canal Zone.

The money is getting results quickly and efficiently.

Top item is the 277 million dollars group of projects under the Canal Zone administration. They include a third set of canal locks, providing almost an all-new-water thoroughfare across the isthmus for ships of all sizes.

85 Millions for Army

Another Canal Zone administration group of projects totaling 100 million dollars is labelled for special defense.

Army projects started and completed in the program total some 85 million dollars for new barracks, hangars and runways.

Navy projects come to some 40 million dollars providing, among other things, a new naval base at Balboa on the Pacific approach to the canal, and a new breakwater on the Atlantic side to permit swift take-offs and smooth landings for patrol planes scanning the Caribbean.

Other millions are going into new highways, including the first broad trans-Isthmian thoroughfare and other strategic roads such as those linking the new Rio Hata interior air base with Caribbean headquarters at Quarry Heights, overlooking the canal.

Construction of the third set of locks calls for many grand-scale contracts.

The task of excavating 40 million cubic yards of earth and rock already has started. Concrete required for this construction will measure about five million cubic yards.

The million-dollar Miraflores swing bridge, now being built, will provide direct rail and highway access to the west side of the canal for the first time.

The Army itself is doing a mammoth job. It has hacked out of the jungle on the Pacific side both Howard Field and adjoining Fort Kobbe which, when completed, will correspond in size to highly industrialized towns of 10,000 population.

On the Atlantic side, Fort Gulick is nearing completion. Camp Paraiso is building on the site of an old construction town.

In addition, seven existing Army posts have been expanded. New barracks accommodating upwards of 200 men each are mushrooming at Fort Clayton, Fort Sherman, Albrook Field and other points.

There are new hospitals, bakeries, warehouses, laundries, chapels, theaters, guardhouses and USO buildings.

Civilian employment on the many and varied Canal Zone projects has reached 68,000 and is rising. Unskilled laborers are being imported.

It all adds up to the biggest era of prosperity since the days that other Roosevelt—T. R.—made a reality of the long-dreamed Panama Canal.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

On Mature Deliberation, The Fellow's Not Half Bad

Victor Is Victorious in His Latest Role; "Little Women" Here for Saturday's Children; Items of News and Gossip About the Theater

ANY LAD with nicely chiseled features, a mop of black hair—or dark brown—heavy eyebrows that can be made to beetle belligerently and a Weissmuller, or maybe Buster Crabbe, body, who decides to become an actor, especially screen, is letting himself in for something. A lot of playful publicists will "build him up" as a "glamour boy," certain segments of the scavenger press, in due course, will have him swishing around with his hands on his hips and eventually his studio will tackle the multiplied job of trying to undo it all.

VICTOR MATURE

It happened to Robert Taylor, it happened to Tyrone Power and it happened to Victor Mature, whose major celebrity, to date, has been based on somebody's delicate descriptive of "hunk of man." Just why this should be has never been quite clear to this department. It has always seemed to us that the boys have betrayed as much latent aptitude for histrionics as for collar ads and hair-grease testimonials. Taylor and Power have pretty well demonstrated it by now, without seriously crowding the Booth and Barrett niche, and this Mature hunk of man seems in a fair way of getting himself up there, with half a chance.

And what brought all this on? Nothing more important than yesterday's "holiday" preview screening of "Hot Spot," the Twentieth Century-Fox whodunit, in which Mature is costarred with Betty Grable and Carole Landis, with Laird Cregar practically stealing the picture every time he maneuvers his 300 pounds or so in front of the camera. But the point is that Mr. Mature is in there pitching practically all the time and at least cutting the corners when he isn't blazing his fast ones right across the middle. The fellow is all right. So is the picture. You'll find out when it opens at the Capitol on Thursday.

So, directly "The Rivals" is out of the way—if it ever can be said to have been in the way—the National will be getting another metropolitan premiere, "prior to New York." This would be Robert Milton's production of his self-directed "R. A. F.," about you know what, which Phil Stevenson, avant courier, was telling the drama desks yesterday will be on E Street the week of November 24. Dealing, as it does, with a flying service in which a majority of the recruits are youngsters, the new play necessarily will be interpreted by a youthful cast, among whom honors are distributed in an unusually equitable proportion. Fay Wray, of cinema fame, will be among the feminine principals. The piece will come to Washington after two tryout performances in Wilmington the Saturday preceding.

The British Will Break the String

It is being pointed out by sapient observers of the theater that after winning the war with "The Wookey," "Candle in the Wind" and the like, examining the British medical profession in "The Doctor's Dilemma," etc., the National for the past three weeks has been given over to plays in which America once more dares look at itself. "The Land Is Bright," "Junior Miss," in lesser degree, and certainly "Papa Is All" could not have been laid anywhere but in this country. So now along come "The Rivals" and "R. A. F." to break all that up. Nice to have seen the United States again, though, if only for a moment!

Before it is too late, there ought to be a reminder along here somewhere that on Saturday morning Mrs. Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York will be presenting Louisa May Alcott's old reliable "Little Women," at the National. Not having been presented here under Mrs. Major's auspices since 1931, this booking of "Little Women" will make the charming play available to an entirely new generation of moppets. Frynne Hamden, seen here in "Dick Whittington," "The Little Princess" and "The Seven Wishes," will appear in the role of Meg.

With tonight's opening of the Civic Theater's production of Clare Boothe's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," in the Wardman Park Theater, the management is rescaling the house to bring its plays within the easy reach of a greater number of Washington's amusement-seekers. More than 200 seats will be priced at 50 cents. The remainder of the house will be apportioned to the subscribers and $1.50 and $1 admissions. This decision has been reached in strict conformity with the law of supply and demand. Ever since the opening of the season, there has been a call for 50-cent seats far beyond the supply. Not any more.

Wonderful-Intricate-That-Lingo-Ain't? Note

If your best friend comes at you spouting a quaintly twisted jibberish, he has seen "Papa Is All." Everybody should, for a lesson in the humorous flexibility of the English tongue and a demonstration of the rigidity of his own.

Touches Heights of Stardom

JOAN FONTAINE
who leaped from obscurity to fame in Alfred Hitchcock's production of "Rebecca," now ranks as one of Hollywood's most intelligent and loveliest stars. Appearing again under Hitchcock's direction, she will be seen next as costar with Cary Grant in RKO-Radio's "Suspicion," coming soon to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater

Star Revival of 'The Rivals' Highlights New Theater Week

"THE RIVALS." Mary Boland, Bobby Clark and Walter Hampden follow precedents set by many of the theater's great when they join forces to costar in this revival of the Richard Brinsley Sheridan comedy opening a week's engagement at the National Monday evening. Others in the ambitious cast lined up by the Theater Guild for its third subscribtion play this season include Helen Ford, Donald Burr, Haila Stoddard, Philip Bourneuf, Robert Wallsten, Horace Sinclair and Raymond Johnson. Eva LeGallienne directed. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Palace

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard follow their success in "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Ghost Breakers" with this new screen treatment of the popular comedy about the chap who bet he could tell nothing but the truth for 24 hours. Edward Arnold, Leif Erikson, Glenn Anders, Helen Vinson, Grant Mitchell and Willie Best are among the featured players. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON." The colorful branch of the R. A. F. is dramatized in this new Warner Brothers release with Ronald Reagan, James Stephenson, Olympe Bradna, William Lundigan, Joan Perry, Reginald Denny and Cliff Edwards in the leading roles. Regan plays the American test pilot who joins the squadron as a lark. Leading performers in the stage revue will include Willy Brown, Annette Ames, Stuart and Lea, the Canistrellis, Lester Oman and new routines from the Roxyettes. Opens Friday morning.

Capitol

"HOT SPOT." Victor Mature, Betty Grable and Carole Landis have the leading parts in this film mystery, adapted from the book "I Wake Up Screaming." The stage revue will feature a miniature version of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," with Lynn Allison heading a company of 70 singers in the melodious operetta. In addition to the abbreviated musical, the stage revue also will present comic Joe Frisco and the Bricklayers. Opens tomorrow morning.

RKO-Keith's

"IT STARTED WITH EVE." The Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton comedy continues for a second week at the Fifteenth Street house. With Robert Cummings as the young man, the story concerns a vigorous father's efforts to marry his son to a lively girl. There's also an "Information Please" with Boris Karloff.

Metropolitan

"THE MALTESE FALCON." Adapted and directed by John Huston, this Dashiell Hammett suspence yarn returns after a run at the Earle. Among those searching for the small porcelain statuette are Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Gladys George, Peter Lorre, Lee Patrick and Barton MacLane. Opens Friday morning.

Columbia

"HONKY TONK." The Clark Gable-Lana Turner "western" will begin its fifth week on F Street tomorrow, continuing at the Columbia after a three-week run at the Palace. Claire Trevor and Marjorie Main are on hand.

Little

"THE STARS LOOK DOWN." Dr. A. J. Cronin's novel of the Welsh miners, filmed with a notable cast of British players, continues into a second week at the Little. Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave, Emlyn Williams and Nancy Price are the leading players. "Night Train's" Carol Reed directed.

Pix

"THE GRAPES OF WRATH." Last season's notable screen adaptation of the John Stienbeck novel is revived for a three-day run at the downtown sector's newest theater. John Ford directed a cast that includes Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin and John Carradine. Opens this morning.

Riverside Stadium

"ICE FOLLIES OF 1942." The comedy spectacle on ice continues its two-week engagement through Sunday evening, adding a Saturday matinee at 2:30 to its schedule of evening performances. The Shipstad-Johnson revue presents star Evelyn Chandler, Bess Ehrhardt, the Galbraith brothers, Frick and Frack and some 80 others.

Trans-Lux

"SAILORS WITH WINGS." Latest in the 'March of Time" releases, this short subject pays Navy Day tribute to the air branch of the Navy Department. "Football Thrills of 1941," with Pete Smith as the editor, is the newsreel theater's other important short. Opens Friday morning.

Gayety

"TOPHATTERS." Marie Cord, Kenny Brenna and Monroe Kirkland have the stellar spots in the burlesque production opening a week's run on Sunday afternoon. Alice Jewel, Marion LaMar, Frank LaForte, Phillips and Clayton are a few of the others. Weekly midnight performances Saturdays.

Open-Air

"CRACKED NUTS," with Mischa Auer, Una Merkel and Stuart Erwin in the leading roles, shares the drive-in theater's screen with a mystery yarn, "The Black Cat," featuring Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert and Gale Sondergard. Opens a three-night run tomorrow evening.

HEDDA HOPPER

Madame President Takes Over

Hollywod, Nov. 11.

Congratulations to the Motion Picture Academy for having vision enough to elect Bette Davis, president. If any woman here deserves that job, it's Bette. And while Walter Wanger served not only wisely but well, I've always felt an actor or actress should be president. The Academy was formed originally by Doug Fairbanks for actors.

SPENCER TRACY

Incidentally, Bette's little blonde protege, Glenn Graham, who got her training on the stage with Walter Hampden, will soon start a picture for Joe Breen, at RKO . . . Both Spencer Tracy and Gary Cooper are being considered for the life of Will Rogers.

Has Mrs. Jack Oakie gone domestic since they've moved out to the valley! When her house is finished, it's going to be something to shout about . . . Lili Damita won't leave for New York with her baby for at least a month, when she's completed her Red Cross training.

There's no truth to that report that Director Wesley Ruggles is trying to get the custody of his son Wesley. Arline Judge has complete charge of the boy and they're devoted to each other. Incidentally, no one in this town is working harder for a picture career than Arline. And she'll get it, too, 'cause she's clever and cute as a bug's ear.

Janet Beecher's arrived from New York on the crest of the wave. She turned down a play back there to do "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat" for Norman Taurog.

Now that Walter Wagner's not producing, there's one of the finest public relations men in town out of a job. I'll bet he won't be out long. He's LeRoy Johnston, whose campaign on "Sundown" and Gene Tierney was terrific. He only got her seven magazine stories. Remember what he did for Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival," and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers?"

In a note from Writer Tom Geraghty, he tells me that his London home, where I had tea with him one day in Park Crescent, Regent's Park, was completely demolished by a bomb which hit only one house—his. It was thought the Jerries were trying to hit the B. B. C. building just around the corner.

Roddy MacDowell's father, who's over there, read an item about the flu epidemic in Hollywood, became quite perturbed about it, and wrote suggesting Roddy might be better off back in London where the climate is healthier!

Rosemary Lane's met more celebrities since her hit than she met during her whole stay in Hollywood. Her callers back stage have included Walt Disney, Bob Benchley, Joan Crawford, Dick Powell and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

We certainly get around in Hollywod. When I was on "The Mayor of 44th Street" set, Wesley Barry came up and shook hands with Richard Barthelmess. They hadn't seen each other since 1922, when both were stars. Wesley is now assistant director on the picture.

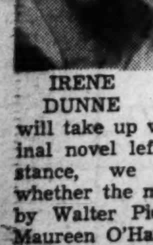
Ray McCarey, directing a gambling joint scene in "Gentleman at Heart," told Chic Chandler, who plays a doorman, to take his coat off. Chic complied, and revealed a pair of screaming red suspenders. "Ye gods!" gasped Ray, "What on earth—.' "Aw!" said Chic sheepishly, I know they're kinda loud, but I've stolen scenes with them in four Technicolor pictures."

Fitz Feld, who's Joe E. Brown's sidekick in "Shut My Big Mouth," is the "forgotten man." In six months he's made "World Premiere," "You Belong to Me," "Mexican Spitfire Has a Baby,' "Street Girl," and "Skylark"—only one of which has as yet hit the screen.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Valley Grows Greener

Hollywood, Nov. 11 (INS).—Just heard that Richard Llewellyn, now in England, has consented to write a sequel to "How Green Was My Valley" for Twentieth Century-Fox. Darryl Zanuck told me that the sequel will be called "Men of the Valley" and will take up where the original novel left off. For instance, we never know whether the minister, played by Walter Pidgeon, marries Maureen O'Hara, the daughter; what happened to Roddy McDowall after he grows up and how Sara Allgood, the mother, lives after Donald Crisp, the father, dies.


IRENE DUNNE

I am always amazed at Dick English, who is one of the world's most prolific writers. I just read a story he wrote for Cosmopolitan and I am always reading something in Colliers that he authored and now he has sold "No One But You" to Charles Feldman for Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne. This is the story that R-K-O was interested in for Cary Grant and it is high comedy, a little on the risque side.

One of the best liked of the Army men who have visited Hollywood is Lieut. Col. W. Mason Wright, who seems to have a great interest in movies. At any rate, it was through him that the United States Army turned over the training school at Barksdale Field, near Shreveport, La., to Reeves Espy for material for "Bombard'er," a movie he plans to make for RKO. The story has to do with the men who fly secret bombers and how they are trained. Espy has to bring "There Goes Lona Henry" to the screen first.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE TODAY AT 2:30 TONIGHT AT 8:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents PAPA IS ALL A New Comedy with JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS and CARL BENTON REID
EVES., $1.10-$2.75; MATS., $1.10-$2.20
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs. 3rd Play of Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Season.
The Theatre Guild Presents MARY BOLAND · 'BOBBY' CLARK · WALTER HAMPDEN in RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN'S "The RIVALS" A GREAT COMEDY
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11:30—1:30—4:20—5:15—6:30—9:30
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RKO KEITH'S 15th & G
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A Paramount Picture
"NOTHING but the TRUTH" with EDWARD ARNOLD
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Ends TODAY TYRONE POWER in "A YANK in the R.A.F."

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Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:40-4:30-7:15-10:00
Henry FONDA · Barbara STANWYCK in Wesley Ruggles' "YOU BELONG TO ME" A Columbia Picture
And on Stage—IN PERSON PINKY TOMLIN
ROXYETTES and Other Acts
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ROXYETTES & OTHER ACTS

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Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:05-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:40
Fred ASTAIRE · Rita HAYWORTH in Columbia's Dazzling "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
COMING FRIDAY Makes the "Thin Man" Look Like a Sissy! Humphrey BOGART · Mary ASTOR in Warner Bros. "The MALTESE FALCON" with Gladys GEORGE – Peter LORRE

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MICHAEL REDGRAVE · MARGARET LOCKWOOD · EMLYN WILLIAMS
"SUSPENSE - FILLED!" "Another Cronin novel becomes a superb movie." —Jay Carmody, Star
"MAGNIFICENT!" "A cast that is excellent down to the last extra." —Don Craig, News
"STUNNING, ABSORBING!" "Action and story achieve a breathless, gripping tempo." —R. L. Coe, Post
"BEAUTIFULLY EXECUTED!" "Carol Reed proves that he is a truly great director." —L. Pearson, Times-Her
Little - NINTH above F

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The Children's Theatre of New York presents "LITTLE WOMEN"
National Theatre, Sat., Nov. 15, 10:30 A. M.
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Boyer-Olivia DeHavilland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45. "Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie-Martha Raye-Jack Haley. At 11:30, 2:45, 6:15, 9:40. Ronald Colman-Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline." At 10:00, 1:35, 4:55, 8:20.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th St. N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Holden-Claire Trevor in "Texas," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please, Cartoon.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Boyer-Olivia DeHavilland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. Cartoon.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver Spring. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M. Sonja Henie-John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Theaters Having Eve. Performances.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas," at 7:30, 10:10. George Sanders in "Gay Falcon." At 6:25, 9:05.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. March of Time.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Henry Fonda-Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling." At 7:15, 9:50. Jack La Rue-Marian Marsh in "Gentleman From Dixie." At 6:15, 8:50. Cartoon.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Ronald Colman-Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline." At 6:15 8:00, 9:45.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Richard Arlen-Jean Parker in "Forced Landing." At 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00. Walt Disney's "Reluctant Dragon" with Robert Benchley (in Technicolor). At 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Red Skelton-Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark." At 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Ann Sothern-George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie." At 6:35, 9:30. Doris Day, Francis X. Bushman in "Mr. Celebrity." At 8:10.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Ann Sothern-Robert Young-Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good." At 6:15, 9:35. William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Wide Open Town." At 8:10.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Melvyn Douglas-Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct
In Event of Raw Signal Call Information Office

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Show Place of the Nation's Capitol. Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear. "SMILIN' THROUGH" (In Technicolor) With Jeanette McDonald, Brian Aherne, Gene Raymond. Extra: PETE SMITH SPECIALTY Doors Open at 12:30, feature at 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:24, 9:36.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie "NAVY BLUES" Cartoon Feature at 7:10, 9:10
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Ann Sheridan & Jack Oakie in "NAVY BLUES"
FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 Wayne Morris and Brenda Marshall in "THE SMILING GHOST"
GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking E. G. Robinson, M. Dietrich, "MANPOWER," at 7, 9.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 1311 Dorothy Lamour & Jon Hall in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" In Technicolor, at 6:30, 8:30, 10:00. March of Time.
HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0166 Air-Conditioned Sonja Henie in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE," at 6, 7:48, 9:40 P. M.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11. "IN THE NAVY" With Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Dick Powell. Also on Same Program "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." With Bette Davis, James Cagney
ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Fredric March, Martha Scott in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN."
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WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Shows at 7, 9 Ruth Hussey, Robert Young "MARRIED BACHELOR"
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BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX 0444 Shows at 7, 9 Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
ARLINGTON Cor Pike & S Fillmore St OX 1999 Shows at 7, 9 Joan Crawford, Greer Garson "WHEN LADIES MEET"
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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "THE FEMININE TOUCH" Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1839 "SMILIN' THROUGH" Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne Special Matinee at 2 p. m.
JESSE 18th st. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "BELLE STARR" Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott "MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII" Johnny Downs, Jane Frazee. Special Matinee at 2 p. m.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman
BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Free Parking Double Feature James Stephenson "SHINING VICTORY" Alice Faye, Jack Oakie "TIN PAN ALLEY"
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA 0776 Hyatts 0552. Free Parking Ronald Colman, Anna Lee, "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE" At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 "BELLE STARR" With Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. Also on same program "DOWN MEXICO WAY" With Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie.

Myrna Loy's Smile Will Cheer Pilots

Myrna Loy's famous smile will cheer British army pilots as they ferry bombers across the Atlantic, and probably in aerial combat, as the result of honors accorded the screen star.

On the set of "Shadow of the Thin Man," in which she co-stars with William Powell, Miss Loy received notification from Flying Officer C. T. Kimber, Royal Air Force, Port Albert, Ontario, that she has been named as mascot of the squadron.

Kimber, a veteran of numerous aerial duels, has flown over Germany 40 times, and was decorated by his government for valor in action. He requested portraits of Miss Loy, with autographs, which will be carried on the trans-Atlantic bombers ferried by members of the squadron.

Better than a dozen hankies for opening

Stuffy Nostrils

WHAT'S the use of toiling so many handkerchiefs trying to blow mucus out of stopped-up nostrils? Mentholatum will do a much better job without blowing, without straining, without noise and fuss. Insert Mentholatum in your nostrils, and in a little while the congestion will clear and you will be able to breathe more easily. Jars or tubes, 30c.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Pulls Sunday Punch!

New York, Nov. 11.

When Maxim Litvinoff arrives in Washington to assume his new post as Soviet Ambassador one of the first questions the correspondents will ask him will be the one concerning freedom of religion in Russia.. Once before, in Washington, Litvinoff was asked that question . . . In 1933, when he came here to arrange for American recognition of his country, he left the White House after a conference with the President and faced an array of reporters. "Did you discuss with the President the question of religious freedom in Russia?" Litvinoff was asked . . . "I cannot answer that, gentlemen," he replied, "—because today is Sunday."

MICHAEL ARLEN

Michael Arlen, the British novelist, this week was asked why he hasn't written any stories in the past few years. "There are more important things to do, in these critical times," he replied . . . The name of another British writer, suspected of Fascist sympathies, then was mentioned.. He has written some recent best-sellers. "He seems to be doing all the writing for England now," Arlen was told. "But I guess that isn't quite as dangerous as letting P. G. Wodehouse do it" . . . "You're wrong. It's more dangerous," Arlen answered. "Wodehouse is in Berlin.

In London last week, some members of a Roosevelt mission conferred with English officials. A note was brought to two of the Britishers—who left, saying: "We'll be back shortly" . . . Those men are Britain's foremost mathematicians. They were rushed, by air to Dover—where three men, watching a Rugby game, had been killed by a Nazi shell fired across the Channel. The mathematicians studied the shell's trajectory—arrived at by measuring the angle of the snapped branches in the trees through which the shell had traveled. They made their calculations and located the exact spot in France from which the shell had been fired. An R. A. F. flier went up and across and destroyed the gun The mathematicians flew back to the London meeting. "Sorry, gentlemen," they apologized to the Americans, "we had a bit of figuring to do."

Last Wednesday night, in Reuben's, a lady shrieked that she had lost a diamond bracelet which cost $3500. While she was lamenting, the uniformed doorman, Bill Fason, brought the bracelet inside . . . Whenever a taxicab discharges a passenger at Reuben's, Fason always looks inside that cab—to make sure that no handbag or package had been left there. That's how he found the bracelet . . . "Thank you, thank you," the grateful lady told him. She gave him a coin—50c . . . "Well, Bill," the doorman was asked later, "do you still think it pays to be honest?" . . . "Yessuh," he declared. "That's why I been able to hold onto this here job for 24 years."

Bundles for Britain will be the beneficiary of Mrs. Renge Macredy's "Market of the Americas," at 434 Park, which Eleanor Roosevelt will open. Mrs. W. Somerset Maugham recently spent a month in Mexico, shopping for the merchandise which will be sold at the market. It will feature a "Time Schedule for Xmas shoppers." The schedule allots: "If Married shopping for Wife's Present—14 minutes. If Unmarried, Shoping for Best Girls Present—16 minutes." In other words, Get Married and Save Two Minutes . . . Garson Kanin, the movie director, has been switched from the United States Army to the Film Division of OEM . . . Princess Martha, of Norway purchased a coat from Louis Ritter, the furrier. She invited him to visit her at the Palace in Oslo, after the war. "By that time you'll forget," Ritter suggested. "No, I won't," said Princess Martha, and presented him with a binder—her personal card good for one visit with the Royal Family in Oslo.

Lepke Buchalter, now being tried for murder in Kings County, knows exactly what his chances are. Lepke, who helped select the jury trying him, is familiar with the statutes and the rules of evidence. And one of his regrets is that he never had learned about a man named Ponzi—the notorious embezzler who went to jail when his million-dollar bubble burst . . . After Lepke surrendered to and was convicted by the Federal officials he fought against interrupting his Federal prison term by standing trial in the State criminal courts. En route to the courthouse, Lepke was told: "Ponzi vs. Fessenden will give us trouble" . . . "Never heard of those men," said Lepke . . . The Ponzi case decided that the Attorney General may, at his discretion, order a Federal prisoner turned over to a State court for trial. And Attorney General Murphy, about to go to the Supreme Court, delivered up Lepke . . . "If I had known about Ponzi," sighed Lepke, "I never'd have surrendered."

Show Time

National—"Papa Is All," nightly at 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

Earle—"You Belong to Me," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Weekend in Havana," at 11:10 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It Started With Eve," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"You'll Never Get Rich," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Stars Look Down," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Fox—"The Grapes of Wrath," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 6:15, 8:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Honky Tonk," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts. 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You Belong to Me," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Sun Valley Serenade," at 1:30, 3:55, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Penn—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"In The Navy," at 7:10 and 9:45. "Too Many Blondes," at 8:40 p. m.

U. S. Says Price Rises Exceed Pay Increases

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department warned yesterday that price rises are beginning to outrun increased national income so that many workers are no better off than before they made more money.

Observing that the national income reached in September a rate equivalent to 92 billion dollars a year—the highest rate in history and ten billion dollars more than the actual 1940 figure—the Department added, nevertheless that "the gains in income payments for August and September were approximately offset by rising prices . . . and the real volume of non-agricultural income showed a marked decline."

This meant, for instance, that a man making $40 a week now might not be able to buy as much with his wages as he was able to buy several months ago with a smaller pay check because prices of merchandise increased faster than his wage rate.

September income payments—the estimated total of all money paid for wages, dividends, net rents, interest, relief and individual business profits—totaled $8,099,000,000, compared with $7,270,000,000 in August and $6,574,000,000 in September of last year.

Income payments in the first nine months of the year aggregated $64,332,000,000, or 17 per cent more than in the similar period last year. In these periods wage payments were up 21 per cent, individual business and farm profits increased 14 per cent, and dividends gained 10 per cent.

Meanwhile, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said yesterday that voluntary agrements stabilizing prices of furniture upholstery fabrics had been superseded by a price schedule providing that maximums for any present pattern shall be 5 per cent more than the quoted price on September 10.

This schedule will be followed shortly by establishment of ceilings at present levels on the prices of wood furniture, Henderson said.

Prices of furniture upholstery fabrics showed an average increase of 24 per cent during the first 10½ months of 1941.

Flue Bad, Smoke Fills White House

By the Associated Press

A defective flue sent smoke billowing through the White House executive offices yesterday while President Roosevelt was attending Armistice Day ceremonies at nearby Arlington Cemetery.

A log fire in the office of Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secretary and military aide to Mr. Roosevelt, was put out and windows opened to air the offices.

Waltman May Quit GOP Job; Irked by Foreign Policy Fight

Franklyn Waltman, jr., is ready to resign as publicity director of the Republican National Committee because he believes Republicans as a party have failed both to meet domestic issues and to give the President's foreign policy the proper support.

WALTMAN

This was reliably reported last night, as a long-standing split in Republican ranks over a minority course appeared nearing a head.

Waltman, former political columnist for The Washington Post, left The Post in April, 1938, to direct effective Republican publicity in the 1938 Congressional and the 1940 Presidential campaigns.

He is expected to tender his resignation to Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, in the next few days, and return to newspaper work.

Disappointed in G. O. P.

Friends said last night that Waltman believes that now badly divided members of the party overlooked an opportunity to play a constructive role in domestic policies and should never have made foreign policy in the present emergency a subject for partisan dispute.

By not concentrating on what he regards as obvious flaws in the Administration's labor policies and neglecting to build up aggressive issues on important domestic questions of price control and fiscal policy, they said he believed Republicans have become a party of negation that cannot possibly expect to come back in the next election.

While Waltman was reported strongly sympathetic with Wendell L. Willkie's aggressive support of the President's foreign course, it was said that personalities were not involved in the coming break and there have been no personal differences with Chairman Martin.

Crushing Defeat Seen

The current Republican split over foreign policy in Congress can in his opinion end only in deathbed Republican confessions or in a crushing defeat at the polls, these friends said.

As an example of what he regards as domestic policy opportunities overlooked, they cited defense program holdups by labor strikes and refusal of House Republicans to solidly support such corrective legislation as has been advanced, notably the Vinson "cooling-off" bill.

He is said to feel strongly that Republicans neglected a constructive opportunity as well in formulation of an effective price-control measure, as against the bill actually reported by the House Banking Committee.

Sharp Republican differences in Congress recently came to the surface in the Senate, where three Republican Senators, with the approval of Willkie, took the initiative in forcing revision of the Neutrality Act. Only 6 Republicans voted for revision to 21 against.

House Republican dissent with the policies of Willkie has repeatedly boiled to the surface in party conferences and bitter Republican recriminating speeches on the floor.

School Inspection Set

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 11.—Col. Frederick G. Kellond, Reserve Officers Training Corps officer for the Third Corps Area, will make a preliminary Government inspection of Fishburne Military School Friday morning.

Page County Farm Sold

Luray, Va., Nov. 11.—Jacob D. Ruffner has sold his 346-acre home-farm, 8 miles northwest of Luray, to Gail F. Molten, son of Dr. F. R. Molten, of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington. The consideration was $10,500.

Bancroft P.-T. A. Meets

The Bancroft (Va.) Parent-Teacher association meets tonight at 8 in the school. Miss Eleanor King, principal, will speak on "American Education Week." Following the meeting there will be a tour of inspection of classrooms by the patrons.

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KIDNEY-BLADDER DISORDERS?

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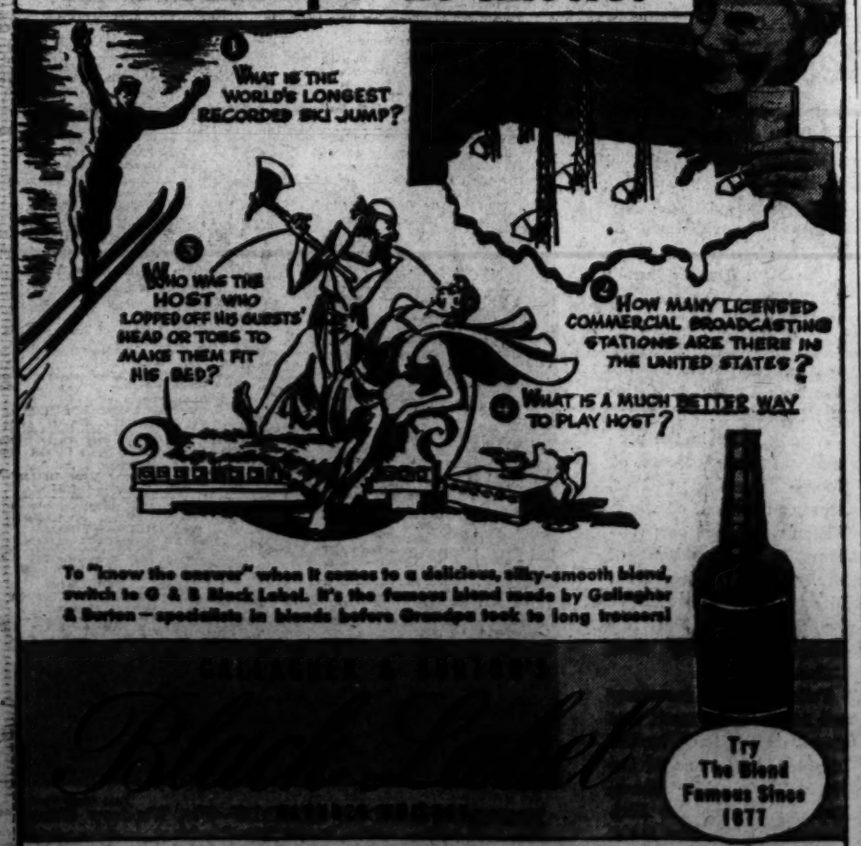
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.

"Ask Grandpa—he knows!"



To "know the answer" when it comes to a delicious, silky-smooth blend, switch to G & B Black Label. It's the famous blend made by Gallagher & Burton—specialists in blends before Grandpa took to long trousers!

ANSWERS: 1. 235.96 feet. 2. 662. 3. Procrustes, a legendary Greek robber. 4. Serve G & B BLACK LABEL.

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 27½% straight whiskey, 72½% grain neutral spirits. 12½% straight whiskey, 4 years old, 12% straight whiskey, 3 years old. 90 proof. Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Phila., Pa.

SAVE 10 TO 15% ON GAS!

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SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

DEFENSE COMES FIRST WITH OLDSMOBILE!

Oldsmobile's great productive capacities are devoted *first* to the quantity manufacture of shell for the field artillery and cannon for fighting planes. Remaining facilities are employed in producing, *in limited number*, Oldsmobile's new B-44—a car that's stamina-*styled* and stamina-*built* for today's transportation requirements. Thus does Oldsmobile contribute both *munitions* and *materials* to the needs of national defense.

NO CLUTCH TO PRESS!

NO GEARS TO SHIFT!

MOST EVERYONE knows Hydra-Matic Drive* is a *work* saver. But few realize that it's a *gas* saver, too. Here are the facts: Hydra-Matic is engineered with four speeds forward. That permits slower engine speeds. In fourth, or cruising speed, for example, 1,000 engine revolutions will propel your Olds Hydra-Matic 2,130 feet as against 1,700 feet for a similar car with standard transmission. Hence, you get more mileage on gas—or, conversely, save gas on any given trip. Then, too, Hydra-Matic's *automatic* shifting prevents lags between shifts, and consequent waste of fuel. The net result—gasoline savings of 10 to 15 per cent, according to engineering tests and owners' reports. Why not drive the easy Hydra-Matic way—in a new Olds B-44—and be money ahead on gas!

"Trade-ins" apply on down payments. Monthly payments are available.

*Optional at Extra Cost

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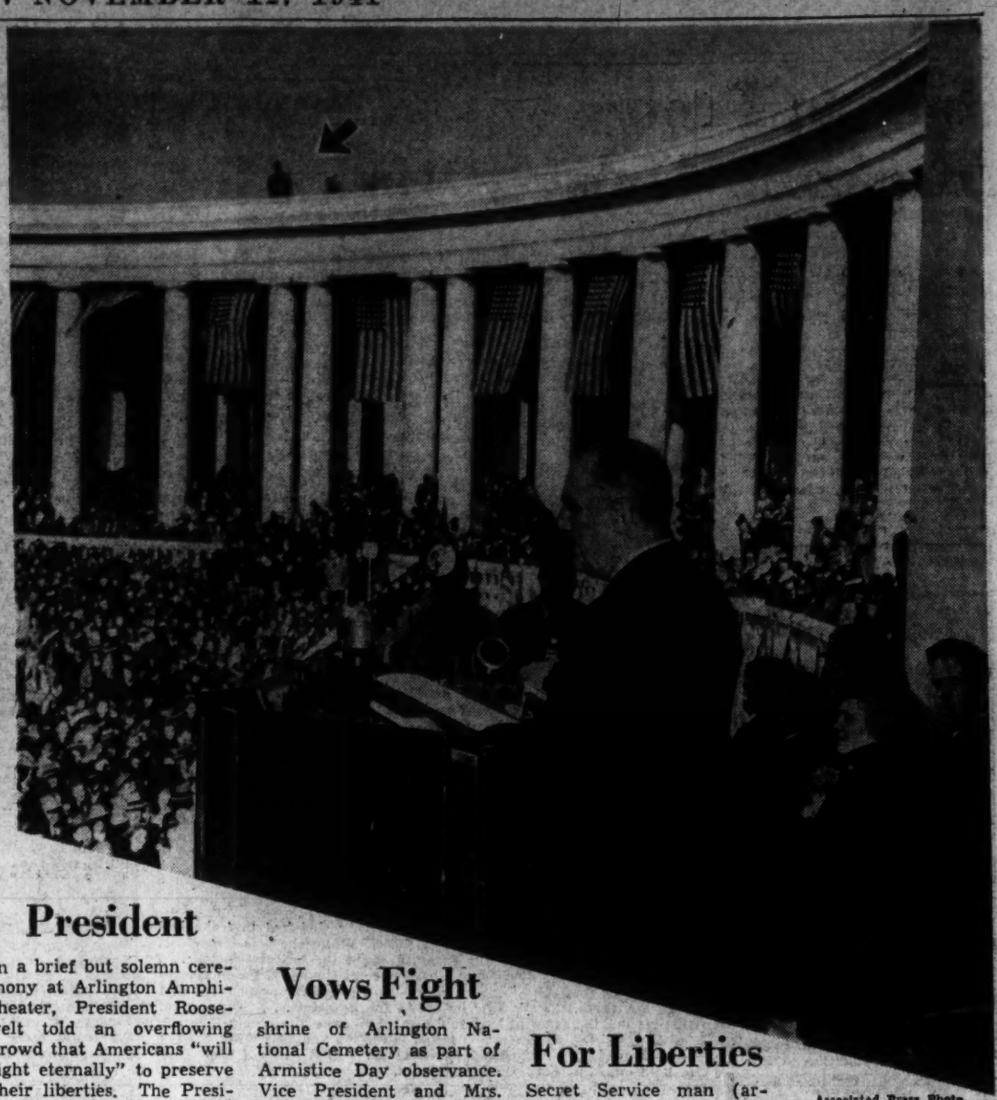
BETTER LOOKING, BETTER LASTING, BETTER BUILT THAN ANY OLDS IN 44 YEARS!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Rites at Unknown Soldier's Tomb...

Head bared, President Roosevelt, with his military aide, Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, stands at attention as his wreath is placed on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb by Capt. John R. Beardall, Presidential naval aide. Shown behind the President are (from extreme left) Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of United States Marine Corps, and Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, commander of the District National Guard



President Vows Fight For Liberties

In a brief but solemn ceremony at Arlington Amphitheater, President Roosevelt told an overflowing crowd that Americans "will fight eternally" to preserve their liberties. The President spoke in the circular shrine of Arlington National Cemetery as part of Armistice Day observance. Vice President and Mrs. Wallace are at right. Note Secret Service man (arrow).

Associated Press Photo
Harris & Ewing Photo

Veterans Observe Armistice Day at Memorials

Before memorials dedicated to those who fell in "the war to end wars," Americans yesterday were called upon to stand ready for United States entrance into another world conflict, this time to smash "the greatest peril in history."

In colorful Armistice Day ceremonies at the Second Division monument on Constitution Avenue, 400 civilians and Army, Marine and Navy details heard white-thatched Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma warn solemnly, "We may be entering World War number two."

"We want the world to know," Thomas proclaimed, "that we propose to protest and defend the dignity and honor of the Stars and Stripes upon land and sea. To do less would be treason to the memory of our countless dead who died that Americans might be free."

Thomas accused the German war machine of attempting to conquer and rule the world.

"Today," he said, "outlaw nations with no regard for their promises and pledges have already overrun and destroyed peoples and nations until most of Europe, Asia and Africa lie prostrate and helpless at their bloody feet.

"In the new world order planned by Germany the German race is to rule and to live off the slave labors of the conquered peoples inhabiting the continents as well as the islands of the seven seas.

"If Hitler wins there will be no armistice, no terms and no treaty of peace."

The Oklahoma Senator's speech was the highlight of colorful ceremonies in which several wreaths were laid before the torch-holding hand which themes the monument, while details of the Army, Navy and Marines and uniformed American Legionnaires presented arms.

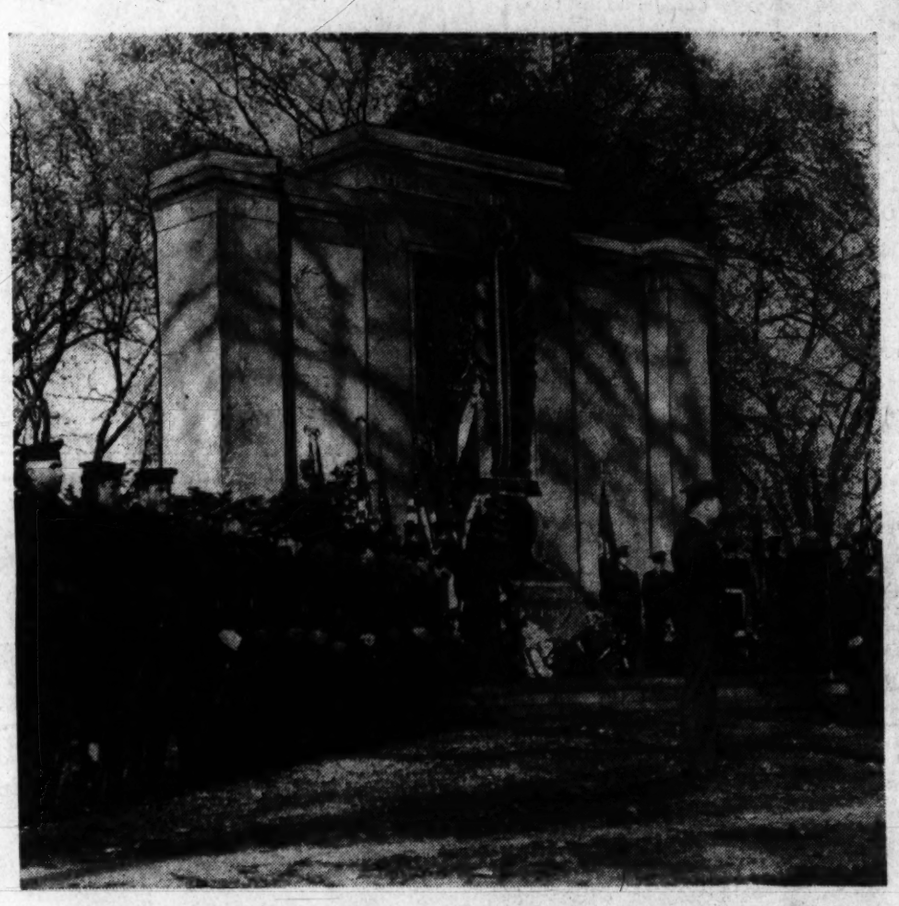
The United States Marine Band played. Frank Griffin, president of the District of Columbia branch of the Second Division Association spoke briefly. Miss Helene Gilliard, soprano, sang.

A little later, at the white-columned District of Columbia World War Memorial in West Potomac Park, the Twenty-ninth Division Association held services and heard Milton E. Groome, national commander of the association, tell of possible dark days ahead.

"Sacrifices are being made," he declared, "and you will be called no doubt to make sacrifices even greater in order to preserve our freedom, our way of life."

Groome took a rapid poke at the isolationist group—averring that "sparks from this colossal conflagration now in the world will grow into a flame that will quell even the most enthusiastic of the headline-seeking isolationists."

Frank B. Noyes, chairman of the 1931 District World War Memorial committee, spoke briefly. The Elks Boys' Band played.



Post Staff Photos

CEREMONIES AT SECOND DIVISION MONUMENT—Honor guard of sailors and soldiers flank the Second Division memorial, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue, as Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, speaks at Armistice Day rites there yesterday

TWENTY-NINTH DIVISION RITES—Milton E. Groome, national commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association, places a wreath at the District of Columbia World War Memorial, West Potomac Park, in services yesterday. In the front row are Frank B. Noyes, chairman of the 1931 District World War Memorial Committee, and Mrs. Noyes

War May Be Forced on U. S., Welles Warns

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

America, on the brink of war as it enters the "valley of decision," may now realize that the ideals of Woodrow Wilson have been vindicated, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said yesterday at the tomb of the World War President.

"A cycle in human events is about to come to its end," he asserted in measured tones at the annual Armistice Day memorial service in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral.

Facing 500 reverent pilgrims to the Wilson shrine, including the widow of the Chief Executive, Welles' delivery was slow and calm but the words were strong as he described the "raucous voice of a criminal paranoiac" as one which might never have arisen if Wilson's principles had been followed.

"How rarely in human history has the vision of a statesman been so tragically and so swiftly vindicated," he said.

"Beyond the Atlantic a sinister and pitiless conqueror has reduced more than half of Europe to abject serfdom. It is his boast that his system shall prevail even unto the ends of the earth.

"In the Far East the same forces of conquest under a different guise are menacing the safety of all nations that border upon the Pacific."

War, said Welles, "may be forced upon us," at any time.

"Would the burdens and the dangers, which the American people might have to envisage through that 'partnership of democratic nations' which Woodrow Wilson then urged upon them, have represented even an infinitesimal portion of the burdens and the dangers with which they are now concerned?" he asked.

The speaker recalled the "practical, hard-headed Americans" who jeered at Wilson's idealism "who refused to admit that our security could be even remotely jeopardized if the whole of the rest of the earth was plunged into the chaos of world anarchy."

"The American people," Welles declared, "after full debate, in accordance with their democratic institutions, have determined upon their policy. They are pledged to defend their freedom and their ancient rights against every form of aggression, and to spare no effort and no sacrifice in bringing to pass the final defeat of Hitlerism and all that which that evil term implies."

When the time comes for Americans to make "that great decision," they will turn "for light and for inspiration to the ideals of that great seer, statesman, Wilson—whose memory we here today revere," Welles said.

"Then, again, they will remember that great cause he once held up before their eyes: 'A universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free.'"

The Rev. Dr. ZeBarney T. Phillips, dean-elect of Washington Cathedral, officiated at the 30-minute service, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Armistice Day Committee.

Among those in the processional were officers of George Washington Post, American Legion, of which Wilson was a member; William Ross, grandson of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Bureau of the Mint, and the full choir, directed by Paul Callaway.

Following the ceremony and address, a wreath was placed on the tomb by the Disabled Americans of the World War. In his address, National Commander Maj. Laurence R. Melton paid particular tribute to World War nurses.

UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE Sumner Welles (right), who spoke yesterday at the tomb of President Woodrow Wilson, is shown with James P. Berkeley, head verger, at the Armistice Day memorial service in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral

Post Staff Photos

PRESIDENT'S WIDOW ATTENDS—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (center), widow of the World War President, is shown with Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Undersecretary of State, and Lieut. Col. Horace B. Smith, White House military aide

Jury to Probe Magazine Today

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The magazine Scribner's Commentator will come under the scrutiny of the special grand jury on German agents today.

Summoned for questioning before the jury by Special Prosecutors Edward J. Hickey, jr., and William Power Maloney, will be witnesses familiar with Scribner's financing, its reputed possession of the anti-interventionists' secretly prepared "master mailing list" and the charge that its two top executives tried to block the inquiry by tampering with a witness last week.

Also summoned to attend the grand jury, at the Municipal Court Building, is Representative Hamilton Fish, anti-interventionist spokesman, but he claimed he was privileged to disobey.

House Stays Fish Testimony

When Fish raised a question of "personal privilege" he won the temporary protection of a House resolution that he "refrain from responding" to the court order until the Judiciary Committee considers whether the dignity of the House will suffer through a member being required to give testimony "in behalf of the United States" in a criminal inquiry. The committee is due to meet today.

After suffering three days from "poor memory," the Scribner's promotion manager, Bessie Feagin, abruptly recovered last week when Justice James W. Morris said the next treatment was liable to be a jail sentence.

Prosecutor Maloney told the court Miss Feagin admitted her editor, George T. Eggleston, and publisher, Douglas M. Stewart, came here with her and talked to her about her testimony in the period when she was answering the grand jurors with "I can't remember." Both men were promptly summoned.

Admits Questioning

Maloney added that Miss Feagin was questioned about the anti-interventionist "master list," reputed to contain hundreds of thousands of names, and that she admitted a copy was prepared three weeks ago and given to Ralph Townsend, a Scribner's writer. He was immediately subpenaed. Maloney said one of the sources of the list was a quantity of letters written to Representative Fish.

When the grand jurors indicted George Sylvester Viereck, Hitler's ace propagandist in America, they charged that he used two committees run by Prescott Dennett to get Nazi material sent through the mails under Congressional frank.

The Post has learned that there was contact between Dennett and Scribner's Commentator and kindred enterprises, with headquarters in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Conduct Inquiry Today

Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, said last night that he plans to meet with the Judiciary Committee, of which he is chairman, this afternoon. Mr. Summers said the meeting will consider whether a Congressman has any right to defy a subpena, whether he may waive the right, whether the privilege of the House is involved in the summoning of a member and whether the House may waive such privilege in the public interest.

Viereck is scheduled to go on trial for violation of the Registration Act before Justice F. Dickinson Letts of the District Court on January 12.

A date for the trial of Hill is due to be set tomorrow, if he fails in his legal attack on the indictment against him.

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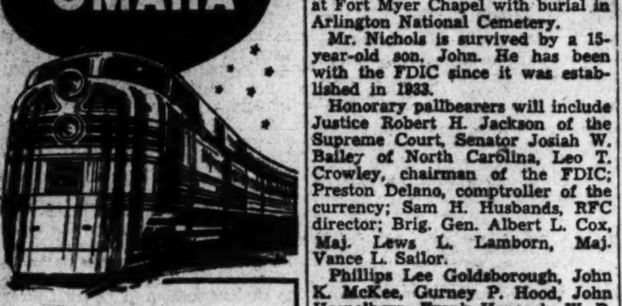

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Maryland State Guard Battalion Marches

Post Staff Photo

FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE—The Seventh Battalion, Maryland State Guard, made its first public appearance yesterday at Armistice Day ceremonies in Silver Spring, Md. Here, members of the home Guard unit march on the parade grounds in the rear of the armory. Of the 440 men in the battalion, 330 are fully equipped

Rites Friday For Adm. Bell, Navy Doctor

Admiral William Hemphill Bell, 68, U. S. N. Medical Corps, retired, died yesterday at his home, 5 West Blackthorn Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Admiral Bell was born in Wisconsin, and was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's medical school. He interned for two years in Episcopal and St. Agnes' Hospitals in Philadelphia before joining the Medical Corps in 1898. He served several years on ships surveying Caribbean coastlines before serving at the Naval Hospital here. Later he was at naval hospitals in Portsmouth, N. H. and Norfolk, Va.

During his service here, he was appointed delegate to the International Military Surgeons Congress at Liege, Belgium. He served again in Norfolk, Va., before his retirement in 1937.

Admiral Bell was a member of the American Medical Associatoin, the American College of Surgeons, the College of Physicians (Philadelphia), the Association of Military Surgeons, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Sons of the Revolution, the Society of the War of 1812, the Army and Navy Club, the Archeological Society, the English Speaking Union, the Chevy Chase Country Club, the eSt. Elmo Chapter of Delta Phi of the University of Pennsylvania, and the Mask and Wig Club.

Admiral Bell leaves his wife, the former Eleanor Yorke Parker, and four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. George Tribble, Capt. Eldridge Van Patten, Capt. Charles F. Macklin, Benjamin Romes, Capt. Dudley Carpenter, Admiral Arthur Dunbar, Sir Owen Chalkley, Capt. Edward Kellogg, Dr. Walter Freeman and Col. Philip W. Huntington.

John G. Nichols Will Be Buried In Arlington

Funeral services for John Grayson Nichols, 49, chief examiner of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, who died Monday evening in his Stoneleigh Court apartment, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at Fort Myer Chapel with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Nichols is survived by a 15-year-old son, John. He has been with the FDIC since it was established in 1933.

Honorary pallbearers will include Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court, Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the FDIC; Preston Delano, comptroller of the currency; Sam H. Husbands, RFC director; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Maj. Lews L. Lamborn, Maj. Vance L. Sailor.

Phillips Lee Goldsborough, John K. McKee, Gurney P. Hood, John Hospelhorn, Frank Hancock, W. R. Milford, W. B. Folger, Francis C. Brown, James E. Markham, Fred C. Kellogg, Henry W. Riley, Neil G. Greensides, R. L. Hopkins, L. W. Barlow and William Taylor.

American Fliers Killed in Action

London (Wednesday) Nov. 12 (U.P.)—Two more American fliers have been killed in action, it was announced today. They were Pilot Officer R. A. McAnany, Shawnee, Kans., of the Royal Air Force, and Sergt. W. F. Smith, Evanston, Ill., of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Two Others Missing

Ottawa, Nov. 11 (AP).—A Canadian Air Force casualty list tonight listed two United States airmen missing in active service overseas. They are Pilot Officer Donald Arthur Webster, Winter Park, Fla., and Sergt. Gerald Frederick Stentiford, Roxbury, Mass.

Parades and Speeches Mark Montgomery's Armistice Fete

Pleas that Montgomery County become defense conscious intermingled with the plaudits to her World War dead in day-long Armistice Day exercises held throughout the county yesterday.

Parades of the Seventh Battalion, Maryland State Guard, were held at Silver Spring and at Rockville in conjunction with services in those towns. Bethesda-Chevy Chase held exercises at the Memorial Gun on Wisconsin Avenue at Bradley Boulevard. William Tyler Page addressed a patriotic program held by the Bethesda Woman's Club. Veterans of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area held a dinner-dance at Columbia County Club.

Preparedness Essential

Painting a vivid picture of the confusion which attended air raids in Belgium, Holland and Poland, Adjt. Gen. Francis Petrott, of Maryland, told the Armistice Day ceremony at Rockville that "America must be like England—prepared."

Petrott, former secretary of state of Maryland, pointed out that confusion attendant to air raids in the countries which later were conquered impeded the civilian fire and emergency forces and even the military and gave opportunity to the saboteur and Fifth Columnist. England alone was prepared, and England alone has not been invaded, he said.

"It is not enough that we rise spasmodically to this and that occasion. We must rise up to perform consistently the program of military and civilian preparedness which alone can save our Nation from the vulture of the skies," he declared in urging the citizens to take part in the local civilian defense program.

Stand on Historic Ground

Judge Stedman Prescott, of the county circuit court, said:

"We stand on historic ground. Across the street in back of you, where once stood Hungerford Tavern, a little group of Marylanders declared on June 11, 1774, that it is 'the opinion of this meeting that the town of Boston is suffering in the cause of all America' and that the most effective means to aid is to 'break off all commerce.'"

He urged that Montgomery County be true to tradition and be prepared to sacrifice all for the Nation.

Prior to the ceremonies, the Seventh Battalion, made up of Montgomery, Frederick and Howard County men, passed in review before the cheering townsmen and stood in the ranks to hear their commanding officer, Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lea, proclaim them ready and willing "for any emergency."

Seated on the stand were Mayor Douglas M. Blandford of Rockville, former Judge Thomas M. Anderson, State Senator Robert B. Peters, the Rev. Raymond P. Black, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, who gave the invocation; Judge Ralph G. Shure, Sheriff H. Leslie Carlin, Dr. F. J. Broschart, commander of Barber-Briggs Post, American Legion, of Gaithersburg; County Commissioners Thomas Earle Hampton and John Oxley, Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt, Stephen Cromwell, chairman, and A. R. Selby, of the Rockville Selective Service Board; Allison Chapin, grand marshal, and the Rev. J. W. Rosenberger, who gave the benediction. The gathering was led in singing by Miss Henrietta Baker.

Col. Lee, who commanded Silver Spring's Company K in the World War, was the speaker at the Silver Spring exercises held in the rear of the National Guard Armory. He told the gathering that the 440 men of the Seventh Battalion, 330 of whom "are equipped with good Army rifles," are "determined" to uphold the tradition of Maryland troops, "who have always stood amongst the best units of our Nation."

"No man knows the nature or the extent of the service that will be required of us, but we are prepared to meet any emergency that may threaten the peace and order and the lives and property of the people of Maryland," he said.

Isolationists Scored

"Those who tell us that it is safe for America to stand aloof from the battle that the British and the Russians and the Chinese and the remaining remnants of a score of nations that a year ago were free are now waging to defeat Hitler, until we Americans are both last and alone, have nothing in their doctrine and nothing within their reach that will protect our Nation and preserve our liberties when their advice proves wrong."

He urged that America move in at a time that Hitler cannot handle us, together with the British, the Russians and the Chinese, to upset Hitler's schedule.

George B. Kissinger, president of the Montgomery Council of the American Legion, presided and urged registration for defense. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis and music was furnished by the Seventh Battalion Band, the combined county school bands and the music department from National Park College.

OPM Speeds Work On Machine Tools To Help Russia

The OPM priority section served a special preference order yesterday on 35 machine tool manufacturers directing them to expedite production on 10 to 15 million dollars worth of tools for Soviet Russia.

The OPM acted on recommendations of Lend-Lease Administrator E. R. Stettinius, jr., and said some tools would start moving at once with subsequent deliveries to be spread over the next 12 months.

The importance of the order was indicated by a provision that no preference rating or other order was to interfere with delivery of the machine tools earmarked for Russia unless the division so stipulated.

The order requires the manufacturers to accept specified purchase orders placed by the Amtorg Trading Corporation, on behalf of the Russian government provided Amtorg mets established prices in terms of sale.

Manufacturers also are required to make deliveries on dates specified.

Machine tool production in the United States this year will approximate more than 800 million dollars compared with 423 fillion dollars last year.

War Declared—on Rags, Paper Or What Have You for Defense

This is war against waste day, and the Industrial Conservation Division of OPM would like for you to run—not walk—to your nearest junk dealer's with all the old rags, old paper and old metal you can spare.

Just please remember tin cans and used razor blades are not acceptable. Getting them back into usable shape is too involved and too expensive to make anybody a patriot who gives them.

Also, the division is skipping any mention of tinfoil. It will take your old (or new) love letters, your washing machine, or your cotton stockings—but the defense value of tinfoil is too questionable.

The public is being advised to contact regular junk dealers to dispose of articles that can be salvaged for defense purposes mainly because it does not desire any more of the problems which developed from the aluminum drive. Also, it is hoped the flow of waste materials can thus be regularized and the need for "drives" eliminated.

Anyone who hesitates to take money for defense waste is urged to give the used articles to his favorite charity, which will do the selling. The main idea is to get all scrap metal of the Nation back into circulation, to provide cotton and woolen rags needed mainly for wiping purposes in defense industries, and to offset prospects of a serious paper shortage.

Especially do dealers need corrugated or cardboard boxes, the supply of which has been much curtailed by shipments made to England.

Also, while the defense agencies have your ear—this being Civilian Defense Week—they would like to point out that your patriotism need not be involved in the purchase of any articles found on store counters. As long as zippers are there, for instance, go right ahead and buy them. Just don't start hoarding.

The war-against-waste campaign is threefold. It calls for simplification, substitution and salvage. OPM is making technical consultants available to industry in order to help with the first two. The third is where you can help most right now.

At Dunbar High School today movies will be shown from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. to illustrate "How and What You Can Save for Defense."

Tomorrow, which is Sign Up for Defense Day, Mrs. Roosevelt will visit defense booths at both Dunbar and Woodrow Wilson High School and the central volunteer bureau will have sign-up workers in operation.

War Against Waste For Defense Today

Today is "War Against Waste Day" in Civilian Defense Week. "War Against Waste Day" is built around the theme that everyone can aid the defense program in his own home and community by helping conserve vital materials required for national defense and critical civilian needs.

Individuals and organizations are being asked to avoid waste of all kinds; to maintain and repair consumer goods now in use; to buy only to meet current needs, and to accept substitutes and simplified products.

London Slashes Insurance Rates

London, Nov. 11.—London insurance brokers today reduced war risks insurance rates for ships and cargoes between the Americas and Britain by 25 per cent.

The rate for voyages between the west and south coasts of the United Kingdom and North, Central and South America and the West Indies has been lowered from 200 to 150 shillings per £100.

The rate for voyages between Eire and the Americas and West Indies are reduced from 400 shillings per £100 to 300.

Burma's Premier En Route to U. S.

Lisbon, Nov. 11 (AP).—Prime Minister U Saw of Burma left by transatlantic clipper today for the United States, where he hopes to see President Roosevelt. He came from London where he discussed Burma's prospects of dominion status with Prime Minister Churchill and other ministers—talks which he has termed unsatisfactory.

His Asthma Spasms Curbed
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, November 12, 1941.

Why We Fought

Time and Mr. Hitler have amply justified our entry into World War I. And it seems incredible in retrospect that, as the President said at Arlington yesterday, "a few years ago, even a few months ago, we questioned, some of us, the sacrifice" of our war dead. Yet the questioning was so rampant that there is no other explanation for the foolish statute known as the Neutrality Act. After the war we allowed ourselves as a Nation to wallow in disillusionment over our war participation. We lent ready ears to the facile charge which came out of the Nye Committee and a battery of debunking publicists that Wall Street bankers had led the Nation by the nose into war. Newton D. Baker, almost alone among the men in charge of our World War I effort, took sharp issue with that thesis. Perhaps he was stung into rebuttal by the defamation of Mr. Wilson's character which disfigured the literary labors of the debunkers. The President, in last year's Armistice Day ceremonies, dubbed these folk "unpatriotic." This year he took a wholly positive line and declared that our war dead fought to make the world safe—not safe for this or that, but safe. There is no longer any need to labor the point. The sacrifice of our war dead has been triumphantly justified. It was an expression of that eternal vigilance which is demanded of all freemen as the price for retaining their liberties against the periodical irruption of tyranny.

But the day of commemoration for the war dead requires of the living much more than a vindication of sacrifice. Upon the living is imposed a duty to keep the peace which the dead won. They sought peace, and we must insure it. Surely there is no other way of achieving that object than to accept the responsibility which the dead committed to the living and to collaborate with other like-minded nations in establishing a world order. The tragedy of our disillusionment with our participation in World War I was that the disillusionment expressed itself in a national denial of responsibility for a world order. The denial has proved to be a boomerang. Events have blown down our insulation, and the decision to collaborate with the warmakers against the force that threatens our free world has already been taken informally. By the same token we are in what Sumner Welles, speaking at the tomb of President Wilson, calls the Valley of Decision on our attitude toward the peace. Mr. Welles questions, as do most thoughtful Americans, whether the world would have come to its present pass if we had accepted the responsibilities which President Wilson assumed in our behalf. Out of the graves before which our people stood yesterday there comes a reminder of a duty denied. The sacrifice of the war dead and the aspirations of the living would be, as Mr. Welles put it, "defrauded" if the United States did not take its part—a leading part in view of our power—in the next effort to reestablish a world community.

Navy Takes A Stand

The Navy's forceful action to break the outlaw strike at San Diego comes like a ray of sunshine into a confused and murky situation. Stubborn union leaders, in the language of Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakely, had gone to the extreme of "open revolt against the United States." That left the Navy no alternative to the use of protective force to break the outlaw strike. Fortunately it has faced the issue squarely and is using its "full constituted authority to suppress the revolt."

It is not a pleasant task for the Government to break a strike. The Administration has been scrupulous in protecting all the rights of labor. Indeed, it has gone so far in giving labor the benefit of the doubt that our defense program has been weakened in many instances. Instead of appreciating that leniency, some irresponsible unions have attempted to defy the Government itself in violation of agreements into which their representatives have entered. In such instances they must discover that the Government has a power as well as a friendly hand which may be used on appropriate occasions.

The construction workers who went on strike in San Diego, holding up 11 defense projects, blandly ignored the no-strike agreement of their parent organization with the OPM. They refused to arbitrate the dispute. By their own conduct they thus forfeited the right to further consideration as a responsible collective bargaining unit. Now there can be only one satisfactory ending to the episode. The Navy has taken the only reasonable course open to it, and the workers should frankly acknowledge their mistake, forget the past and go back to work. The national safety demands an end of outlaw strikes of this character and workers should be the first to see that the Government cannot tolerate such revolts in the future.

Word To The House

Events move so swiftly that a new setting for our national defense problem comes almost every week. Thus the House of Representatives will find today a new setting for its consideration of the Neutrality Act. A month ago the House voted to revise the act only for the purpose of protecting our seamen. Specifically the members permitted the President to arm our merchant vessels. But our situation then was not so tense as it has since developed. It became so tense that the Senate, instead of following the House example, decided that our national interests as well as our seamen required protection. Accordingly the Senators voted to free our shipping for service everywhere. This is the additional protection which the House is now asked to permit, and it will meet to consider the project in the same setting which influenced the Senate.

The change in setting has occurred mainly as a result of Hitler's pressure on Japan. Hitler is demanding of Japan acceptance of the Nazi contention that the undeclared war in the Atlantic which Hitler has forced upon the United States is proof of American aggression! There is nothing academic in that demand. For the demand, if accepted in Japan, would require the Japanese to declare war on the United States. This is the obligation which the Japanese undertook when they joined the Germans and the Italians in the so-called Axis alliance. Now the Japanese, according to all accounts, don't want war with the United States. But they are responding to Nazi pressure (as well as the exigencies of their own internal situation) by bringing pressure upon the United States. That is the meaning of the Kurusu mission to the United States.

The spectacle could not possibly take place but for the persistent feeling among the Axis powers that the United States is too confused to resist intimidation. Hitler told Hermann Rauschning that we are in our "last disgusting death rattle." He guaranteed that "at the right moment a new America will arise as our strongest supporter when we are ready to take the stride into overseas space." Our behavior in recent months, certainly, gives plausible justification for Hitler's confidence. Industrial strife has introduced an uncertain element into our industrial defense. Political division has weakened our diplomacy. No doubt Hitler has made the most of these and other factors in our domestic situation in his pressure upon Japan to take—at our expense—a simultaneous leap into overseas space along with Hitler.

This threat to our Nation from the east and the west is accompanied by Nazi and Japanese activities on our southern frontier aimed equally at our national interests. The realization should put a spur into our heads that the Atlantic is not a gulf, but a highway; the hemisphere not a separate entity, but part of the world. If we look at a globe instead of separate maps, we shall see at once that all the important places of Latin America are much closer to Europe and Africa than to North America. They are so close that Hitlerism is already flourishing beneath the surface of South American life. This newspaper has just published a series of articles by Joseph Driscoll on those activities. They should be set against Hitler's Sunday speech denying any aspirations in South America. The fact is that prior to the recent coup d'etat in Panama Arnulfo Arias as President was actually scheming to become gauleiter of all Central America in the event of a Nazi victory. This and other signs prove that the day that Hitler becomes master of Europe and the Atlantic Ocean, the United States will not have an ounce of prestige in Latin America. As Count Sforza says, "It would be better to go there with a Portuguese or Bulgarian passport than with a Washington passport."

This is the setting for the vote in the House. War in two oceans, certainly, is something that we should try to avoid. But we have got to treat the encircling menace as one because our enemies are in alliance. What we can do by way of avoiding a two-ocean war is so to buttress our diplomacy in the Pacific that the Japanese will quail before our national front. The House can give the model for that unity. If the vote were to take the form of a demonstration, then our enemies would be faced with the old American warning, "Don't Tread On Me!"—a warning which is far more effectual in a tyrant-threatened world than irresolution.

Union Shop

How carefully and conscientiously the National Defense Mediation Board considered the John L. Lewis demand for a union shop in the captive mines is apparent in every line of the majority report. The report is signed by 9 out of the 11 members of the board. It rejects the Lewis demand for a change in a status quo which has worked satisfactorily for two years. But in the process the report recites at length the arguments pro and con and gives a long statement of the reasons back of its conclusion. Those reasons are squarely based upon the larger interests of labor unionism in general and the U. M. W. in particular.

It is coming to be appreciated that an industry-wide contract is the best means of stabilizing labor conditions. The majority subscribe to that theory. But in the present dispute the board was faced with a fact, not a theory. It could not overlook the stubbornness of the captive mine operators against any extension to their mines of an industry-wide agreement. Nor in this democratic country could the board ignore the fact that 5 per cent of the miners in the captive mines so far have resisted the efforts of Mr. Lewis to unionize them. The majority in this respect leaned to the extreme of fairness in putting a case for unionization before the nonunion miners. Beyond that it could not go.

In these circumstances it is absurd for the minority to argue that under this decision "labor unions are denied the right of normal growth and legitimate aspirations." British unionism did not grow in the forcing house of exclusive jurisdiction. It throve on the healthy democratic principle that workers have a right to choose their own unions. This, indeed, is the principle underlying that "charter of American labor" known as the Wagner Act, which substitutes for the principle of exclusive jurisdiction the libertarian principle of letting the workers in bargaining units decide for themselves by what organization, if any, they wish to be represented. If American labor is to live in peace under the Wagner Act, it must be based upon that kind of tolerance.

The facts confrovert the further statement of the minority that the decision will "disrupt peaceful industrial relations established in other industries where a union shop relationship has already been established." The contrary is true. If the board had accepted the Lewis demand, labor leaders throughout the country would have felt compelled—if not impelled by their membership—to demand the union shop. The board is not against the union shop as such. It is against forcing the union shop down the throats of industrial operators and dissident operatives against their wishes, though it makes an exception for special cases, such as the case where a denial of the union shop would threaten a union's existence. No such exception, of course, can be adduced in the case of Mr. Lewis' powerful and well-entrenched union.

That the arguments of either Mr. Lewis or his colleagues on the board were unconvincing is indicated in the 9-to-2 decision against the U. M. W. They were unable to carry conviction to any one member of the group on the board representing the public interest or the employer group of four or even one of the two members of the American Federation of Labor. The vote against the Lewis demand was really unanimous, since the two dissidents are themselves executive officials of Mr. Lewis' union. For this reason, if for no other, the decision will command the support, we believe, of the American people. This is the significant factor for Mr. Lewis to ponder. The American people are rapidly losing patience over an epidemic of strikes which are holding up the defense effort to which the United States is now dedicated. There is another reason for their impatience. Such strikes as Mr. Lewis called are based on issues which have nothing to do with the material welfare of labor now that union security has been established.

LONE DRAKE

Three days I have seen him alone
On the pasture pond at dawn,
And the scattered flocks have flown
But the drake stays on.

I cannot remember the sound
Of a shot in the pasture here—
There was shooting all around
Again this year!

He is not wounded, I know—
I have seen him trace and retrace
The sky . . . as if below
He had marked a place.

Cold is the wind through the reeds
And the sky is cold and gray.
What can there be that he needs?
Why must he stay?

He turns to gaze at the sky,
Watching still for his mate
And listening for her cry
Though the hour grows late.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

"One Side, Buddy!"

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Employe Transfers

I agree with Logicus that in re the merit system, Government chiefs and supervisors are the ones who need rating. From my experience of 15 years in Government offices I know that a mythical Uncle Sam, "impartial as the sun," is not at the helm with justice toward employes. Indeed, he can not be, what with the bottleneck chiefs and supervisors who make it impossible for fitness for a position, or longevity in office to count in one's favor. The new old lady supervisor who late in life got in through pull (and doles out work, with explanations of how to do it, to those familiar with it ten years while she was a spendthrift wife) takes to a new, rather illiterate new clerk as a duck takes to water, and makes her assistant, frequent promotions following. The little blond man requests the new little country stenographer. "I like her." The new clerk, apprehensive until being blanketed under civil service, at once installs his newly blanketed-under friends from his own neck of the wood.

How are some to find their niche, since civil service freely allows "supervisors" to quicken whom they will, and forbids employes to transfer to a suitable environment where they would also be worth more to Uncle Sam? To keep employes year after year in an environment that is obnoxious and in work unsuited to their talents means a loss to Uncle Sam as well. It seems incredible that there has not been a law before this that would, after a certain number of years, allow an employe to seek his rightful niche without being penalized by having to start at the bottom again.

Too, since one is compelled to stay in one department for years, unfavorable legends are attached to an employe in the minds of new employes and supervisors, perpetuated by the old.

JUST A STENOGRAPHER.
Washington, Nov. 10.

War Of 1812

Although I fail to see what the War of 1812 has to do with our aid to Britain in the present crisis, I should like to add a few comments to those of Mr. Walter H. Zeydel on this historic subject.

Whatever our quarrel in 1812, Britain had her grievances, as we now admit. Her sailors on reaching an American port would jump ship and run to a courthouse to swear allegiance to the Stars and Stripes and become a full-fledged U. S. citizens, accomplishing in an hour what now takes years. It was not a sudden conversion to democracy, but bettter wages that lay behind this dishonest practice. England then stopped our ships and searched them for her sailors who had violated their articles in deserting their ship.

The cry of despotism started a wave of war fever, which was raging at its height in the frontier countries like Kentucky when a peaceable agreement was reached with England. But the fever had got beyond control, as it had turned from freedom of the seas to the forcible annexation of Canada. Our Army invaded what was then known as Upper Canada and burned the capital of York (the modern Toronto), in return for which a handful of redcoat raiders burned the Capitol and White House in Washington. Incidentally our voluntary army made a sorry showing (read the Unpopular History of the United States), except for the single victory of New Orleans, fought after peace had already been signed. Those were the days of sail and horse communications. Our Navy alone made good.

The War of 1812 bears no more relation to our aid to Britain today than does our Mexican War of 1846 to our present good-neighbor policy with Mexico. Today the United States and Mexico and all free peoples are striving to stay the bloody hand of the mad paperhanger, Hitler.

H. C. THOMPSON.
Washington, Nov. 10.

Youth Needs Ideals

I would like to speak for the younger generation, for the young men and women of today who do not remember the first World War, but who have seen the results in the high hopes of peace, the disillusionment following these high hopes, the economic chaos and the growing nationalism that had their roots in that conflict.

We grew up in a period when pacifism was taught us in our homes and our schools, but today we are blamed by our elders for not wholeheartedly cooperating in the defense effort of our country. We have seen that the hopes of those who fought in the first World War were futile and yet today we are asked to make similar sacrifices. There are young men in today's Army who begrudge every moment spent serving their country. I think that the reason for this attitude on the part of young people is that we have nothing left that we can whole-heartedly believe in.

If we could really believe that we might build a better world by giving our time, our labor, and even our lives to the cause, we would be willing to do it tomorrow. What we need is an ideal worth fighting for.

The defeat of Hitler is not enough for us. We want to do something to improve the world and to assure us that we won't have to go through the same thing in another decade or so. What we ask is a concrete, constructive plan for the future, so that we can have something to work for. We want to get our faith back.

PRUDENCE PIPER.
Washington, Nov. 9.

Professional Letter Writers

You receive letters from a number of people who are virtually professionals. Some of the familiar signatures have come to be like well-known and obnoxious acquaintances. Day after day the familiar names crop up in your letter column. Day after day they express the same "opinions." They hate Roosevelt. They hate Britain. Their wails of sympathy and their tears of human compassion are reserved exclusively for the victims of "British imperialism." They feel very deeply about the voteless East Indians (but never a word of sorrow for the butchered Poles, Dutch, French, Greeks, Jews et al. of Europe).

Lately these hard-working letter writers have discovered a violent new hate. "Godless" Russia! Piety has come to them very swiftly. I have actually reviewed your files and studied some of the old epistles from these familiar names. And what do you think? Not one of these suddenly sanctimonious people was shocked or outraged by Soviet atheism so long as Stalin's inaction was aiding Hitler. Not one was concerned with the "menace of Communism" until Russia joined Britain and the United States in the struggle against fascism.

Curious, isn't it (or is it?), how dependable and consistent these industrious little letter writers are!

M. W. MILLS.
Washington, Nov. 8.

Congressional Pay

In an article appearing in your publication of Friday, November 7, you advise that Representative Martin J. Kennedy (Democrat), New York, had introduced a bill to pay members on the basis of $25 for each day Congress is in session and quoted the member—"to set an example for the Nation" and take a reduction in pay.

Why does he not introduce a bill providing that members who do not live in Washington during the sessions or who do not attend the sessions shall have their monthly pay "docked?"

Look at some of the roll calls of the House and Senate. If the members absent were "docked," the savings would be much greater than those to be expected from Mr. Kennedy's political bill.

BUSINESS AT HOME.
Washington, Nov. 7.

Time To Rally 'Round The Flags

Twenty-two national flags wave over 260 million people of the Western World. Behold the beauty of the flags and consider the economic strength and the united power they represent. Flags of stripes and colors and stars and emblems that mark the course of destiny. Saddened and alarmed are American peoples at the destruction that sweeps needlessly but relentlessly over brother human beings of the Old World. Like Belshazzar's banqueters, we see the handwriting on the wall and we hear the cries of the suffering and the dying. Wholesale human slaughter; civilization totters.

And still some Americans continue to shout "It can't come here." They forget the Benedict Arnolds, the Norwegian Quislings, the French Darlans, the British "Lord Haw-Haws" and their traitorous acts. "It can't come here." So said the British, the French, the Italians and other self-satisfied peoples. Now behold their anguish! Even the devastating armies are followed by guillotine and firing squad.

Are all Americans really awakened? Are we helping in some form of defense? Whether we like our respective governments or not, they are our governments, duly elected and installed. The hour of fate is at hand; the crisis ever draws nearer. The siren call is for men and women whose hearts and souls glow with the fire of freedom, like the heroes of '76. We must be big enough to cease childish bickerings when the flames of hell are consuming millions of innocent victims. The League of Nations failed and World War II resulted. Why? Because political jealousies prevented one great Nation from joining the League: the strongest link was missing. The time is ripe for overcrowded churches, as of Easter morn; time to minimize doctrinal differences and for all Christians to pull together as the greatest army on earth, and time for everybody to plead with Almighty God for divine guidance.

On today's dark horizon one American in particluar stands courageous on the battle front of defeat. Be we Democrats, Republicans, Populists, or what not, we can have nothing but admiration for this type of citizenship. The man who pleads for national unity when the Nation is imperiled. Partisanship for the moment is sacrificed for loyalty, an example for the millions.

The fate of American nations hinges on all-American cooperation—individual and official teamwork of the highest degree. Never was the shriek of freedom so loud nor were so many millions in peril. And never was the slogan "United we stand, divided we fall" so vitally interwoven with our destiny and the destiny of mankind.

Are you talking and working for your country or talking and working against your country? Are you serving with construction crew or with the wrecking gang? That is the test of loyalty and patriotism, be we citizens of our beloved United States or of any other American nation.

INTERAMERICAN WORKER.
Washington, Nov. 9.

The Post Impressionist

From Buck Private To Bride

Deborah Gannett, nee Sampson, alias Robert Shurtleff, was the sort of woman who got around. According to her own statement, officially recorded, she served from April, 1781, to November, 1783, as a soldier in the American Revolution; was present at the capture of Cornwallis; was wounded at Tarrytown; and, at the termination of her service received an honorable discharge.

Now before you say that she must have been a thwarted creature, incapable of feminine instincts, let me add that within six months after her discharge she bowed in conventional acknowledgment of her womanly destiny, becoming, on April 7, 1784, the bride of Benjamin Gannett, who is described as an upright and industrious man. To say nothing of Miss Sampson's military service in itself, I submit that for sheer versatility the fact of accomplishing a smooth transition from buck private to bride in less than six months establishes an unquestionable claim to distinction. Such a show of nonchalantly taking big moments in stride would even do credit to our swift 1940s. And we're bound to concede that, whether by reason of greater personal daring or merely because of the simpler military organization of her time, the unqualified fact of her enlistment goes quite beyond present-day possibilities. Our comparatively elaborate processes of induction would immediately spell doom to such a mad undertaking, probably there'd be some very flashy publicity, and we'd be sorry we'd ever thought of such a thing. We'd better decide right now to confine our defense activities to knitting, sewing, blood donating, and various kinds of social service, at least until we are officially authorized to undertake more masculine pursuits. If this be a reversal of period types, ladies, make the most of it.

I do not mean to imply that Miss Sampson's enlistment was an entirely simple matter. On the contrary, it required extraordinary resourcefulness and daring, and it occasioned much emotional conflict. But Deborah Sampson knew what she wanted, and she had what it took to overcome the obstacles of that time and attain her objective.

She was born December 17, 1760, at Plympton, Mass. Due to unfortunate financial circumstances she was separated from her mother when she was about 5 years old. She was adopted by a charitable maiden lady who died three years later. Little Deborah next lived with a family named Thatcher. After about two years with this family she went to live in the farm home of Deacon Jeremiah Thomas. Here, as she grew up, she learned to spin and weave, and at times she did such manly chores as harnessing the horse and raking hay.

Her mother and her benefactors were sympathetically aware of her unusual native intelligence, wit, and sweetness of disposition. The opportunities afforded for her education were, however, inadequate for one of her capacity. She grew restless and longed to escape from the restricted limits of her environment, and as the Revolution proceeded on its bloody course she conceived the idea of enlisting as a soldier.

There were sleepless nights of planning, vexing questions on how to acquire masculine clothing and a convincing masculine appearance, sharp emotional stabs at the thought of how her disappearance would affect her mother and her benefactors.

Her physical appearance seems to have favored her bizarre purpose to some extent; according to description she was "erect, a little taller than the average height of females."

By dint of patient planning and daring execution she accomplished the preliminary step of her purpose, the change in appearance from a young, robust country woman to an alert, war-conscious man, eager to enter the military service of his country. With deliberate disregard of the somewhat tangled details of the actual enlistment we skip now to the next scene in which appears the dauntless Deborah as Robert Shurtleff, No. 40066, neatly clad in an Army uniform and marching with some 50 sturdy comrades to join a contingent of soldiers stationed at West Point. Certainly we may conclude that the physical examination of "selectees" in those times was casual in the extreme.

Even her exemplary service as a soldier and the general social disorganization of a war period did not entirely shield the young heroine from unkind criticism after her exploits became known. She admitted her enlistment to have been "an act of presumption," but said that she was motivated by patriotic principles. Both her State and national governments, however, expressed financial recognition of her services, and she received some fine verbal tributes as well. According to a resolution that the Massachusetts Legislature should grant her 34 pounds ". . . the said Deborah exhibited an extraordinary instance of female heroism by discharging her duties of a faithful, gallant soldier, and at the same time preserving the virtue and chastity of her sex unsuspected and unblemished, and was discharged from the service with a fair and honorable character."

In 1805 Mrs. Gannett was awarded a pension from the national Government, retroactive from January 1, 1803, which was continued throughout the remainder of her life with increases at various times. After her death, which occurred April 29, 1827, Benjamin Gannett as widower of an honorably discharged soldier petitioned Congress for the pension. In July, 1838, about a year and a half after Benjamin Gannett's death, Congress approved a special act authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay to the heirs of Deborah Gannett $466.66, "being an equivalent for a full pension of $80 per annum from the fourth day of March, 1831, to the decease of Benjamin Gannett in January, 1837, as granted in certain cases to the widows of Revolutionary soldiers . . ." Thus were the provisions for widows' pensions adapted in effect to meet the claims of a, then deceased, widower. In the words of the committee reporting the bill ". . . there cannot be a parallel case in all time to come . . ."

FLORENCE JANSSON.

Labor's Danger Line

By Ernest Lindley

Unwanted Strike Legislation

IT IS A truthful commonplace that only the firm resistance of the Administration has blocked legislation curbing the right to strike. The President gave notice two weeks ago that his patience at last was wearing thin. When he spoke, none of his chief advisers had drafted a bill. Most of them were relieved when by agreement of both sides the strike in the captive coal mines came to at least a temporary end pending an award by the Defense Mediation Board. They would prefer to go through the war without such legislation.

LINDLEY

One by one, however, officials who oppose on principle any restriction on use of the strike are coming to admit that it threatens to become a necessity. The best, from their viewpoint, which they are coming to hope for is that the legislation will be mild and discriminating.

The kind of legislation which experts on labor in the Administration have been considering would embrace three points:

First, no strikes for the closed shop.

Secondly, no jurisdictional strikes.

Thirdly, no strike of any other kind until after a public finding or award by the Mediation Board.

THE THIRD POINT contains the "cooling off" idea, but more than that. A straight "cooling off" period may mean only that a labor organization takes its strike vote and gives notice earlier than it otherwise would do. What Administration labor specialists have been talking about goes beyond that, toward something approximating the procedure under the Railway Labor Act. Industrial disputes would go through three stages before a strike occurred. The first would be regular collective bargaining procedure. The second would be informal conciliation or mediation through the Defense Mediation Board. The third would be a formal investigation, followed by a finding or award by the Defense Mediation Board.

Various penalties have been proposed for strikes called for the closed shop, on account of jurisdictional disputes, or before the resources available at the Mediation Board have been exhausted. An obvious one, widely favored, is loss of protection of the National Labor Relations Act. This is the equivalent of saying that the special encouragement and protection given by the Government to the right to bargain collectively shall stand only as long as they are not abused. But the fundamental right to strike also stands. Neither labor nor management is required to accept the award or finding of the Defense Mediation Board, although in practice it is expected that both will.

SOME such formula would put first the national interest in uninterrupted production, while preserving civil liberties.

If strikes in industries important to national defense continue to occur, the Administration will have difficulty in holding legislation against strikes within reasonable limits. More than 50 bills restricting the right to strike are now before Congress. Most of them are more stringent than anything favored by the President's labor advisers. Some of them probably are unconstitutional—but in time of national emergency the Constitution can become highly elastic.

The turning point may be, of course, the reaction of John L. Lewis and various C. I. O. unions to the Defense Mediation Board's rejection of Lewis's demand for a closed shop in the captive mines. In this connection it may be noted that the Mediation Board has recommended the closed shop in only one case. This was the Bethlehem Steel shipyards strike on the West Coast. Every other shipyard on the West Coast already had reached a master agreement including the closed shop with the leading unions. In the interest of stability, the Mediation Board felt that Bethlehem should conform to the regional agreement.

THE IMPRESSION that the Mediation Board has favored the closed shop springs largely from criticism of the milder forms of union protection which it has recommended in several cases. These often have been called "a modified closed shop." Ordinarily they have been "membership maintenance" clauses. A majority of the board took the position that if wages and other conditions of work were to be frozen by contract, and if the union was to forego the right to strike for a stipulated period, the strength of the union should be frozen.

In time, the closed shop may become a normal provision of all collective bargaining contracts, especially if it is coupled with free elections within union organizations. But many persons who are not hostile to labor organizations remain unconvinced. In any event, it is not a question to be fought to a conclusion during a great war effort. Public opinion, as gauged in Administration quarters friendly to organized labor, has reached the point where one more important defiance of the national interest will make restrictive legislation inevitable.

President Seeks Tokyo Amity, China's Safety, Connally Says

By the Associated Press

Chairman Connally (Democrat), of Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee expressed the opinion yesterday that President Roosevelt wants a peace in the Far East which "will give recent treatment for the invaded, harassed and crushed people of China."

Earlier Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, said in an interview that a story was current in Washington that the President had rejected a Japanese peace plan which involved the maintenance of Japanese garrisons in five principal Chinese cities.

Taft said it was his understanding that the Chief Executive also had wanted Japan to promise not to attack Vladivostok, Russia's vital Pacific port, but that Japan had refused on the ground that the city had a big air base which might be used for an assault against Japanese cities.

"I have no intention of criticizing the President," Taft asserted. The Ohio Senator, a consistent opponent of Administration policy, added that "I think he may be right."

Connally said he had "assumed all along that there will be a settlement or a crisis in the Pacific after the arrival of Kurusu." He referred to Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy, who is en route to Washington to discuss Japanese-American differences.

"I feel sure that the President wants peace in the Pacific," Connally declared. "But if Japan keeps all China's big cities, that means she is keeping China—that she is keeping her feet on China's neck."

Connally said he was confident the President would not reject any Japanese proposal that meant peace in the Pacific and which included "decent treatment for the Chinese."

As Taft spoke about the reports he had heard, other opposition stalwarts accused Winston Churchill of seeking to prod the United States into war with the Japanese.

Senator Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, told reporters he regarded Churchill's statement as "one more evidence of the acuteness of the Far Eastern situation and one more reason for us to repeal the present neutrality law completely."

From Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, a leader on Congressional fights against Alministration foreign policy, came this statement:

"I have understood for some little time that Britain and China would like for us to send troops to Asia to protect the Burma road. It is amusing for Churchill to talk about helping us when the has been pleading with the United States to give more help to England."

Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, the majority whip, said that "if Japan moves, she moves as the partner of Hitler, and she will be moving as much against the interests of Britain as against the interests of the United States.

"Churchill merely has told us that if she does move, he will make common cause with us to stop her."

Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, said he believed that Britain "would like to have us for an active ally."

"Churchill's statement means that if we are willing to pitch in and fight Britain's battles for her we will have his blessing," remarked Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri.

Another Administration opponent, Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, had this to say:

"Churchill's speech was one more skid on which this country might slide into war."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I hope those people are all putting money IN—I wrote a rather large check this morning!"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Official Journalism

THERE IS much indignation among the members of the fourth estate in Washington over the growing trade in more or less beautiful letters which has been worked up by officials of the Government, including Mrs. Roosevelt, who is what you might call an unofficial official. Particularly painful is Harry Hopkins' venture into commercial journalism with his story of his visit with Josef Stalin, which is published in the December issue of the American Magazine. The news of Mr. Hopkins' interview with the dictator of the Soviet Union should have been public property, inasmuch as his mission was one that concerned the fate and fortunes of all Americans and perhaps eventually the fate of the republic itself; but Mr. Hopkins, I am advised by one who is currently ablaze with indignation, gave the professional journalists the run-around and preserved his material for private sale, presumably for his private profit.

On principle, this is as good a cause for indignation as you would be likely to turn up in an average day's grousing in Washington, where grievances lie close to the surface in the richest deposit of pure outrage on the North American continent. But as a practical matter it were better that Mr. Hopkins tell his own story in his own way, for the professional reporters, most of them operating under the restrictions imposed by journalistic objectivity and the others being influenced by their own personalities and vanities, could not have matched the version given under Mr. Hopkins' own name.

IF ANY REPORTER had undertaken to say that Mr. Hopkins had made a personal hero of the gory dictator of the Russians, Mr. Hopkins would have been in a position to declare that he had been grievously misrepresented. But anyone who draws this conclusion from Harry Hopkins' own story may cite his text to him.

Moreover, when Harry says Russia has observed her treaties and commitments to the letter you are at liberty yourself to recall that Russia violated the first condition of this country's treaty of recognition, which was a promise to quit messing in our internal affairs, and continued to violate that solemn commitment even to the extent of sabotaging the war efforts of the United States up to the moment of Hitler's attack on Russia. You are at liberty to place that check mark against Harry's assertion, but a reporter handling straight news would be out of order in such an observation, unless the fact were developed by a question in the mass interview. Of course, Harry could have released the same story free as a public document, but let us keep nonsense out of this discussion.

So this is a rather special case in which it seems well that a Government official did violate the old-established proprieties by selling the by-product of his mission in competition with private industry. In fact, the old-established proprieties have been pretty effectively disestablished under this Government.

THE COMPETITION with private industry began as soon as the election returns were in in 1932, when the late Louis Howe went to market like a pack peddler with a satchel of manuscripts and even adopted his own version of full-line-forcing, a device which Thurman Arnold holds to be violative of the Sherman Act, to sell his goods. Under Mr. Howe's plan, if you wanted to buy a story by one of the stars of his suddenly literary group, you had to buy also one or more turkeys or fillers by lesser writers.

Of course, the practice of selling the literary by-product of public office is not new and has been more familiar in England than here for many years. But ordinarily and under the old propriety the author was supposed to wait until he was out of office, and usually suspended his journalistic work when he returned to some public job, as many of them often did.

LLOYD GEORGE wrote endlessly of his war experiences in the cabinet and in the field after he lost out, and his books presumably have not stopped coming yet. In our country, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge wrote profitably out of their experience after they were through, and Winston Churchill was a prodigious pot-boiler during his political off-season, whose old writings, if carefully picked over today, might plague him painfully.

Under our New Deal, or new order, however, Mrs. Roosevelt, Harold Ickes and now Hopkins and, I dare say, many others have competed vigorously with that phase of private industry which is represented by journalism and apparently it has never occurred to them that this might not be ethical pool.

The fact that such writings derive their value mostly from the office of the writer revives an old discussion which used to embitter relations between the fourth estate and some of our eminent football coaches and beautiful-if-dumb queens of the tennis court and certain holders of the heavyweight championship when it was poetically known as the highest bauble in fistiana's realm.

It is an argument that you just can't win. The profit motive works against you and the customers are indifferent to the minor shades of ethics.

Government In India

By Gerald S. Graham

Native Leaders Block Self-Rule

MANY AMERICANS who for years have sympathized with the Indian struggle for self-government are disturbed and bewildered by the present constitutional deadlock with its widespread political unrest. Despite their open enthusiasm for the British cause, not a few Americans blame the British Government for the present situation and hasten to point out the shameful lack of democratic processes in Indian administration.

One might reply that the British parliamentary system of three centuries' growth, or the American Congressional system might not work any more effectively in India than in the Balkans. It is true that the successful basis of any real democracy is a high proportion of reasonably educated electors. But such a reply is not likely to satisfy the man who has been convinced that the main problem is simply one of a highly cultured race deprived by imperialist authority of any share in its own government. "You promised Dominion status after the last Great War," he says. "Where is it? What is the use of promises, today, when the British authorities have not been sincere in the past?" This unfortunately is the attitude of many fair-minded Americans, who have neglected or forgotten the history of British rule in India during the past 25 years.

NOW in the first place, it may be said definitely that had it not been for Indian obstructionists themselves, India would at this moment be enjoying a very full control of her own affairs. From the period of the Montagu-Chelmsford reforms after the last great war down to the time of the Simon commission and the Government of India Act of 1935, which made provision for eventual Dominion status, the main obstacles to home rule for India have not been English politicians, but Indian nationalists. While constantly voicing their demands for self-government, they have steadily refused to accept it in progressive stages. By the acts of 1919 and 1935, the British government offered to India the same progressive training in self-government that Canada and other of the Dominions had undergone. This the Indians refused to accept, and the responsibility for this refusal must rest in good part on the shoulders of Gandhi, whose influence over leaders of the Indian National Congress is still very considerable.

Not that the congress party was alone responsible. The independent princes, who owe allegiance only to the crown, were fearful of surrendering powers and privileges to a central federal authority which might be dominated by congress. Similarly, congress refused to consider a federal government which still left certain prerogatives to the princes. Moslems, claiming that Islam was a nation unto itself, resented cooperation with a Hindu majority to which they might be made subservient. As a consequence, from 1935 to 1941, when this last July an effort was made to admit a majority of Indian representatives to the executive council of the viceroy, the same spirit of noncooperation has served to hamper administration and block reform. Indeed, Indian obstruction has turned back self-government almost to the days of Curzon. Because of noncooperation, the central government against its will has had to take more and more power to itself. The congress party, which represents the majority of India, has refused to participate in any government, and promises to obstruct administration in every possible way until it is given complete control.

WHAT would happen if the British government tried to solve the problem by a complete surrender to the congress party? The answer is to be found in the antagonisms which revealed themselves so bitterly during discussion of the federation proposals of 1935. Eighty-five million Moslems would not submit to rule by a Hindu majority; in other words, an entirely different system of democracy would have to be worked out if the Moslem minority were to be preserved within the boundaries of present-day India. But the Moslems are just one of the minority groups. The huge sub-continent of India is a mixture of all kinds of creeds and races, for which the British have hitherto provided the unifying cement. Unless time plan could be worked out whereby the varying antagonistic elements were held together, India would break up in chaos.

The path toward self-government is clear, providing Indians themselves recognize the difficulties and take the responsibility for solving them. No one else can. Certainly Britain cannot in this hour of danger suddenly and without reserve force on a recalcitrant and heterogeneous state a form of democratic government which would paralyze central administration, lead to civil strife, and thereby imperil the security not only of India but of the whole British Commonwealth. At the moment nationalist leaders and their followers are doing their utmost to handicap the war effort by noncooperation and sabotage. These same leaders, of whom Gandhi is chief, have condemned the dictators and expressed sympathy for the British cause. Yet Mr. Gandhi, if he is to be believed, would offer no resistance to the totalitarian powers; and his whole policy involves active opposition to Indian participation in the war, even though every intelligent Indian nationalist must depend on a British victory. For if Hitler wins this war, there will be no problem of home rule for congress leaders to worry about, and after the customary purges, no congress leaders.

The Gallup Poll

Public Criticism of Britain's War Effort Found Rising in British Institute Poll

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

London, Nov. 11.—Less than one-third of British voters feel that Britain has taken full advantage of the opportunities offered by the German attack on Russia, and the number who are satisfied with their government's conduct of the war has declined sharply since early summer.

Those are the salient facts revealed in British public opinion polls by the British Institute of Public Opinion during recent weeks.

However, British public opinion is apparently not inclined to blame Winston Churchill personally. His personal popularity, the British Institute finds, remains extremely high, although there has been a decline since last summer.

The British Institute, an affiliate of the American Gallup Poll, has been conducting public opinion surveys continuously for more than five years. Its latest studies on Churchill and the war situation follow:

"Do you feel that Britain has taken or has not taken full advantage of the opportunities offered by the German attack on Russia?"

HAS	29%
HAS NOT	49
UNDECIDED	22

"Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the Government's conduct of the war?"

	Today	Last June
SATISFIED	44%	58%
DISSATISFIED	38	30
UNDECIDED	18	12

The above comparison indicates that fewer people are satisfied today than were immediately after the British fiasco in Crete.

"Do you approve or disapprove of Winston Churchill as Prime Minister?"

	Today	Last June
APPROVE	84%	87%
DISAPPROVE	11	9
UNDECIDED	5	4

Dissatisfaction with the amount of aid being given Russia has come primarily during the last two months.

In August, for example, the British Institute found that only 30 per cent were dissatisfied with the extent of that aid, while 37 per cent were satisfied and 33 per cent were undecided. That was a period during which British bombing attacks on Germany were being launched in increasing tempo, and these attacks were apparently considered sufficient by the largest number of voters.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER (on vacation)—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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Non-Defense Spending

By Mark Sullivan

Economies Ignored And Taxes Added

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT this week sent a letter to the House Ways and Means Committee calling for "additional taxes . . . within two or three months." This would be additional to the immensely increased tax bill recently enacted.

SULLIVAN

To this, Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House committee, replied with complete courtesy, though without great enthusiasm. If the sentiment of Congress, as a whole, were consulted, they would say they are impressed by the successive calls for more taxes. But they would add that they are also impressed by the infrequency of calls for economy—and the infrequency of steps toward economy by the Administration. Probably this sentiment would be shared by the taxpaying public, if the public knew the facts.

True, heavy taxation is one way to meet defense expenditures, and avert inflation. Another way is to reduce that part of the cost of government which is not for defense, the "nondefense expenditures."

TODAY, the emergency is defense. Seven and eight years ago there was a different emergency. The emergency then was unemployment. Obviously, these two emergencies should cancel each other. Since defense industry now uses all the labor it can get and cries for more, it can hardly be possible that there is still an emergency of unemployment. Nevertheless, the agencies set up several years ago to meet the emergency of unemployment continue to exist. Some at least seem even to try to expand their scope.

The National Youth Administration was set up to help take care of unemployment—it was originally a part of WPA. Its function was to help youths in school and college, between the ages of 18 and 24, who could not continue their education without help, and who at the same time could not get jobs. To youths thus situated, NYA gave part-time work and paid them amounts ranging from about $3 to $30 a month.

During the past two years it has been easier for such youths to get jobs, and easier also for their parents to give them support if they wished to continue their education. Obviously the function of NYA, and the amount of money it spends, ought to have diminished. But apparently the officials of NYA have been reluctant to reduce. Last month Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, in a report to Congress, described NYA as reaching out to take in more youths: "In order to maintain the quotas, thereby using the moneys already appropriated by the Congress and thus apparently to justify requests for subsequent appropriations, NYA reduced the age limitation from 18 to 17 years and later to 16 years for youths who could receive aid."

Apparently NYA, adjusting itself to changed conditions, as would any laudably enterprising private institution seeking customers, has expanded its scope of training young people for work in defense industries. In a New York State community last month there appeared in mail boxes circular letters addressed merely to "P. O. Box Holder." The envelopes were marked as coming from "National Youth Administration . . . Official Business." Within was a mimeographed slip saying:

"If You Are Between the Ages of 17 and 25;

"If you want training in order to secure a job in a defense industry you may be able to secure information from:

"The National Youth Administration, 25 North Fourth Street, Hudson, N. Y."

SO ENTERPRISING has been the expansion of NYA that it has caused apprehension on the part of friends of the regular State public schools. They fear NYA may become the beginning of a competing Federal system of education. A statement from the National Education Association expresses concern lest the expanding NYA "become a permanent part of the (Federal) governmental structure and of the education system."

As to one motive for NYA expansion, The Washington Post observes: "Officials whose own jobs depend upon creating jobs for others and thus justifying application for more appropriations, are certainly not likely to be backward in devising ways and means to keep going."

To restrain the expansion of NYA and similar agencies, and to reduce the immense appropriations they have been seeking and getting there has been organized by Congress a Committee to Investigate Nonessential Federal Expenditures. Its chairman, Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, asks the public for support. He says: "When all Americans must sacrifice, it is patriotic for every American citizen to urge that every single nonessential expenditure be eliminated during the period of the emergency."

The appropriation for NYA the first year of its existence, 1936 (fiscal year), was about 35 million dollars. That was a year of considerable unemployment. By 1939 it had more than doubled, to 75 million dollars. By 1941 it had more than doubled again, to about 157 million dollars—and this was a year in which jobs were comparatively easy to get. The appropriation for the present year (fiscal year 1942), is $151,767,000. Competent judges say the appropriation for NYA could properly be reduced to 20 million dollars, enough to maintain a skeleton organization, until such time as there may be real need for it again.

U. S. Will Regulate Retail Prices Soon, Craig Forecasts

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The president of the American Retail Federation asserted today "the Government is moving in on the retail industry a little at a time but steadily," and predicted Governmental regulation of retail prices in the near future.

"Up to date the defense program has been kind to the retail merchant," Dr David R. Craig, of Washington, told the New York State Council of Retail Merchants. "His business is better and his profits are up."

"In general," Craig said, "he has plenty of goods to sell. He has done a great deal to slow down the rise of retail prices.

"It is not likely to last much longer. The Government is moving in on the retail industry a little at a time, but steadily. Last month it began to regulate the sale of merchandise on installment credit and issued a famous order which said that priority would be given for maintenance, repairs and supplies to almost every kind of establishment except the retail establishment."

Craig, former director of the research bureau for retail training at the University of Pittsburgh, said "the priorities system has broken down and a system of allocations is being devised."

"Last week," he continued, "a Government economist said that if it isn't yet time to regulate prices, it will be soon. Two days later Leon Henderson brought a retail merchant to Washington to advise him how to regulate these prices.

"Manufacturing ceilings and wholesale ceilings have already been established. After retail ceilings, presumably the Government will become interested in farm price ceilings and wage ceilings.

"This change of attitude toward retailing is actually the reflection of more basic change. It means that we have approached the point of full production. In the time available, we cannot increase our supply of raw materials rapidly enough to permit business-as-usual to continue. Instead we must take increases in the defense program out of the standard of living of civilians."

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Women in Last War Mark Armistice Day

By Lucia Giddens

A group of women who served overseas in the last war gathered for their annual Armistice Day reunion yesterday—and, amid reminiscences, heard echoes from the present conflict.

The Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League at its breakfast at the Willard otel listened to Miss Florence A. Stone's account of the war's outbreak in Greece. Having made her home in Greece in recent years, she told of her feelings at her parting sight of the Acropolis in July—with three banners flying, the blue and white flag of Greece, the Fascist flag and the swastika.

Miss Ruth Burnside, who recently returned from many years of social welfare work in Japan, also spoke briefly.

A message from Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Force in the World War, expressing appreciation of the services of the league members, was read at the breakfast by Mrs. Virginia A. Nelson.

Among guests was Miss Margaret Menzel, who is on vacation from her clerical work with the United States Legation in Morocco. She was with the United States Embassy in Paris when the war broke out. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Paul Menzel here.

Stella Saxton Back From Italy

Miss Stella Saxton, who did canteen work with the Italian unit of the Red Cross in the last war and later worked among refugees with the Serbian unit, had new adventures to tell yesterday. She returned to Italy to make her home, and for years wrote society correspondence from Venice and Rome for the Paris Herald and the Continental Daily Mail. She left Italy by plane in August for Lisbon and returned to the United States in September.

Mrs. Helen Crean, president of the unit, presided at the breakfast in the small ballroom of the Willard.

Tribute to Memory Of Deceased Members

The United States Flag and the organization's banner were borne in by a group of members wearing uniforms such as they wore abroad 24 years ago in the service of the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. After the pledge to the flag, the unit stood in silent tribute to the memory of deceased members, while a bugler blew taps.

Miss Ruth McClelland, former national president of the league, read a prayer of George Washington's as the invocation. Others at the speaker's table included Miss Faustine Dennis, a former national president; Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, who is national patriotic chairman for the league; Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. William MacKay.

Pan Hellenic To Aid Defense

Delegates of the Pan Hellenic Association will meet at the home of Mrs. John Wilson Houser, 5014 Fulton Street Northwest, tomorrow night to discuss additional plans for the defense work the group is sponsoring.

Mrs. Gladys Moon Jones, president of the association, will present a list of eligible speakers for its annual luncheon.

The sororities will be represented by the following delegates: Alpha Phi, Mrs. Gladys Moon Jones; Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. J. A. Rolls; Delta Delta Deltr, Mrs. Martin Ekstrand; Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs. Frank C. Jude; Chi Omega, Mrs. Louis Malkus; Sigma Kappa, Mrs. C. R. Cooper; Alpha Omicron Pi, Miss Louise Wilson; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. Edgar Withrow; Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. J. E. Saugstad; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. Graeme Bannerman; Delta Zeta, Miss Margaret Newman; Phi Mu, Miss Louise Jaquette; Kappa Delta, Mrs. John N. Ross; Theta Upsilon, Mrs. Harry L. Lowe, jr.; Beta Sigma Omicron, Mrs. Carl H. Giroux; Phi Omega Pi, Mrs. Charles Kasper; Beta Phi Alpha, Mrs. Joseph Grigsby; Pi Beta Phi, Miss Maxine Girts; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Richard N. Block; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Margaret Blackistone, and Delta Gamma, Mrs. Charles Trammell.

The groups recently participating in the chaperoning of the Y. W. C. A. dances for service men include: Alpha Phi, Lieut. and Mrs. Russell R. Riley, Miss Grace Shapmier and Mrs. Ralph Mann; Alpha Chi Omega, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Smith; Delta Delta Delta, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ekstrand; Sigma Kappa, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow McCord; Delta Zeta, Mr. and Mrs. George White and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earle; Kappa Delta, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Findlay, and Theta Upsilon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lowe, jr.

Red Cross Leader To Speak in Greenbelt

Mrs. Dwight Davis, who directs volunteer services for the American Red Cross, will speak on "Mobilization of British Women" at the meeting of the welfare department of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wendell H. Miller, with Mrs. Linden S. Dodson as assisting hostess. Mrs. Davis reently returned from a trip to England where she observed women's work in many branches of war service.

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Overseas Group Holds Armistice Reunion

Underwood and Underwood.

The Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League held its annual Armistice Day breakfast and reunion yesterday at the Willard Hotel, with Mrs. Helen Crean, center, president, in charge. Miss Florence A. Stone, left, who has lived in Greece in recent years, and Miss Ruth Burnside, who recently returned from Japan, spoke at the breakfast

India Wants Liberty Pledge, Lecturer Says

One of the decisive battles of this war may be fought in or around India, and that possibility calls for a change in the Britirh attitude toward India, Krishnahal Shridharani, writer and lecturer from India, said in the Near East Lecture Series for clubwomen yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel.

India wants a definite declaration that she is entitled to self-determination at the close of this war, he pointed out.

If this promise of liberty is given to India, she will throw her full strength into the battle for democracy, he said. Mohandas Gandhi is still a friend of the British people and he is holding the Indian masses back, so it is to the interest of both the United States and England to strengthen India's hand, Shridharani said. His country is already doing a great service for the democratic cause, but is capable of doing much more if she is aroused by the assurance of self-determination, he said.

The speaker, who is writing and lecturing in the United States, plans to return to India in the spring. A follower of Gandhi, he accompanied him on his famous "march to the sea."

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot was chairman for yesterday's lecture and introduced the speaker. A group from the audience attended the luncheon which followed. They included Mrs. Raymond Clapper, chairman of the lecture series; Mrs. Pinchot, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duell, Col. and Mrs. William Morrow, Mrs. William Disque and Mrs. Helen M. Moodie.

Sodality Union To Give Bazaar

Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the Sodality Union, will be general chairman of the annual turkey supper and bazaar to be given by the organization November 17-19 in St. Aloysius Hall, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Anna Donnelly is serving as vice chairman. The supper will be under the direction of the executive committee, with Mrs. Louise Nock in charge Chairman of hostesses will be Mrs. J. Floyd Maley and Miss Christine Hildebrand; refreshments, Miss Lillian Samuels and Mrs. H. Widmyer; candy and punch, Miss Beatrice Deeds; dolls, Mrs. Belle Morrow and Mrs. J. Carley; decorations, Mrs. Lucy Goldsborough; utilities, Mrs. Catherine Sweeney; publicity, Mrs. J. A. Egan. In charge of other activities will be Mrs. Clara Ertter, Mrs. Fanny Hunter, Mrs. Sarah Kane, Miss Elizabeth King, Mrs. E. J. Repetti and Mrs. J. Clawsin.

The supper will be served from 5 to 7:30 p. m., with the bazaar to continue to 10:30 p. m. on those days.

Arats Club to Hear Eric Underwood

"The Saving of Historic and Art Treasures in England" will be the subject of a lecture by Eric Underwood, national trustee of English historic places, at the Arts Club, tomorrow night. Mr. Underwood also will show his famous collection of old silver spoons, including one dated 1399.

Hostesses ae the dinner preceding the lecture will be Miss Bertha Noyes and Miss Edith Hoyt.

Phi Mu Chapter To Hear Miss Newhall

Miss Beatrice Newhall of the Pan American Union publications staff will speak on "Women in the Americas" at the meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Kennedy-Warren.

Mrs. Kay Chapman is taking reservations.

Mexicans Spurn Nazis, Woman Lawyer Says

Citizens of the United States have the assurance that the Mexican government is making effort to keep Nazi influence out of that country, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, attorney in the solicitor's office, Veterans' Administration, told a group from the American Associ- luncheon yesterday.

Wearing a colorful fiesta costume of Mexico, Miss Brown spoke at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, on her impressions of that country while a student at the summer school of the National University of Mexico the past summer.

Pointing out the increase of interchange between this country and Mexico, Miss Brown gave as an example the summer school enrollment. The institution, a pioneer summer school in Latin America for students from the United States, had an enrollment of 400 in the summer of 1940, and more than 1000 students in the past summer.

Miss Brown described her own courses—in the history of Spain, taught by the former rector of the University of Barcelona; a course of constitutional law in which she was the only woman from the United States; commercial law, and Mexican folk music.

Miss Brown's costume consisted of full red and green skirt with spangled trimmings, and with the Mexican eagle and serpent decorating the front; a white blouse hand embroidered in flowers. She was laden with silver bracelets and with red, white and green beads.

The luncheon was sponsored by the hospitality committee of the Washington branch of the A. A. U. W., Mrs. Chester B. Watts, assistant chairman of hospitality, was in charge of the luncheon.

Mrs. Keyes on WWDC

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, whose novel of Washington life, "All That Glitters," is just off the press, will be interviewed this afternoon at 3:30 on the "Women Who Achieve" radio hour, Station WWDC, by J. Jeune Carter and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, who conduct this program.

Altrusa Club Dinner

The Altrusa Club will hold its monthly dinner tonight at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, with Miss Olga Steig, president of the club, in charge.

Border Peace Efforts Told At Parley Here

Representatives of the peoples mandate in the Latin-American countries are taking united action to help speed settlement of the dispute between Ecuador and Peru which recently led to armed hostilities between the two countris, Senora Angel Acuna de Chason, peoples mandate leader in Costa Rica, told a conference here yesterday.

Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the Peoples Mandate Committee for Inter-American Peace and Cooperation, and Mrs. Thomas Burke, the organization's chairman for Latin-America, were hostesses at the luncheon conference at the Hay Adams House.

Among those attending were Senorita Marina Nunez del Prado, sculptress, who is mandate chairman in Bolivia; Senora Maria Castillo de Levi and Senorita Piedad Levi-Castillo, members of the mandate committee in Ecuador, and Mrs. Carl Hugo Farman.

Senora de Chacon as chairman of a subcommittee on the Peru-Ecuador situation said that the mandate group will present to the heads of their governments an urgent request that they intensify efforts to effect an understanding between the two countries.

G. W. U. Faculty Women To Hear Diet Talk

"Nutrition Facts and Food Fads" will be discussed by Dr. Helen Dyer at the luncheon of the Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University at 1 p. m. Friday at St. Mark's Church, Fairland, Md.

Mrs. J. E. Pixlee is in charge of reservations for members and guests.

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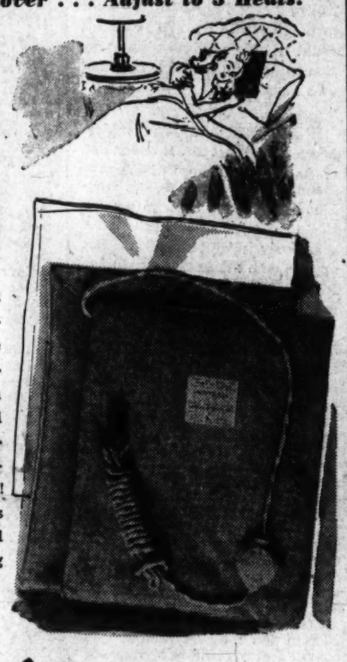

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Hysterically Starved for Affection, Young Wife Asks How to Cope With Marriage, in Which Fiftyish Husband Insists He Is Now Too Old for Lovemaking

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Approximately four years ago, I married a man 23 years my senior. He was 51 and I, 28. I was just "recovering" from an unhappy marriage that had ended in divorce when I met him. He was so kind and good and sweet that I fell in love with him in a different sort of way than I had loved my former husband, a man my own age. He was always of a mild temperament, whereas my former husband had been the fiery, intense type. Knowing him was like coming from a furnace into a cool, green valley. I thought his affection was wonderful.

All my friends warned me not to marry him. They said he was "too old" for me, etc. But I paid no attention, I thought if I put my whole heart and soul into the effort of making him happy, I would be happy, too. And I was happy, for a time. But during our second year of marriage, he began treating me more as a daughter than a wife. Then, one day, he told me that he was getting too old for love making, and while this was a shock to me, I couldn't help sympathizing with him. However, while I resigned myself to the absence of passionate love, I did not expect his affection to die, too. I had thought passion and affection were two different emotions. But he stopped kissing and caressing me, unless I positively asked him to.

Yet life without him is unthinkable to me. We have tried separating, but it seems no good. Always we come back together again. We have been separated by as much as a thousand miles, and we have been apart as long as a month. But it seems we can't live apart; although I feel that my life is being wasted. After our separations, he is very affectionate for a few days, and I am completely happy. Then he slips back into indifference, and I must beg for his attentions.

Sometimes I wonder if I am a "medical case." Several physicians I have consulted say that I should leave him for my own good. But I am just as miserable without him as with him. We both work for a living, and we are considered conscientious, reliable people. My husband is very attractive to women; and girls are always trying to catch his eye. And he seems to be interested in women, too; although not more so than he is in men and children. He just likes people generally. I am attractive, too, although lately I have been so despondent that I don't much care how I look. However, it is second nature with me to be well groomed, so I haven't grown slipshod, by any means.

It is a matter of desperate concern to me that I am no longer mistress of myself. In relation to my husband, I am like a puppet, with no mind of my own at all. I tell myself that I never will ask him again to kiss me; or to put his arms about me. And then I find myself doing it over again. I am shamed and humiliated that I should feel as I do toward him, when he apparently does not want me. He insists, of course, that he does want me; but his actions prove contrary. He says positively there is no other woman; and I try to trust him, but somehow, I can't. He expects me to trust him blindly, even though he shows me almost no affection.

He told me that his health was failing; that this was the reason he is always "so tired." But recently he was examined by a physician, who pronounced him in perfect health, for a man his age. Sometimes I think he gets a "kick" out of watching me cry—when he won't put his arms about me. I almost believe he is a sadist. But how a man could seem so sweet in the beginning, and then develop a morbid streak, is more than I can understand. The more I think about our situation, the more my head aches.

I have asked him if his "love and affection" will ever come back; and he says it is "very doubtful." He even says he doesn't expect to be alive five years from now. Yet he works, is always buying clothes, likes shows and enjoys a good meal just as other folks do. People who feel "about to die" don't act as normally as he does. He was a bachelor when I met him, and had lived a rather wild life. He said he had "been around plenty," but had never seen the woman he wanted to marry until he met me. He acted like a child with a new toy, when we were first in love. And perhaps that is just what I meant to him, a new toy. (Much as I hate to face it.)

Here I am, 32 years of age. Am I too old to start a new life of my own—without depending upon him, or anyone, for emotional security? (Which is the only kind of security I ask from him.) What do you think I should do? Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist, because I have consulted several and they have done me no good. I want your opinion on this problem. And thank you very kindly. GERRY.

Man's Callous Attitude Mocks at Love

DEAR GERRY: I agree with those who have advised you to leave this man, "for your own good." Only I would say, "for the good of both." The association is—but inevitably—mutually stultifying. Your hysterical insistence on being affectionately caressed, on having reassurances of "love," naturally would blight any urge toward fond expressiveness that your husband might feel for you. And, on the other hand, it is equally "natural" for you to become obsessively preoccupied with your balked love-hunger, as a result of living with an impotent husband, after having been accustomed, over a period of years, to a normal sexual relationship in marriage.

Your theory that you can never be happier apart from this man than you are with him is a neurotic delusion. Because your frantic frustration has developed in consequence of your association with him, you cling to the notion that he alone can—and possibly, one day may—relieve it. In brief, your craving for emotional reciprocity in a human relationship has "fixated" on him; or his image. You are not hypnotized by him, as you suppose; but only hypnotized by your own fancies projected at him.

It is not unusual for sexual frustration to manifest itself in such guise. It is not uncommon for a person to become (as the apt saying goes) "mad" about another person of the opposite sex, as a result of that person's persistent affectional or sexual indifference to him. And that attitude of abject idolatry is, indeed, mad—in the sense of being irrational—when one considers that the very absence of spontaneous and tender rapport between them clearly indicates that they are, intrinsically, chemically antagonistic personalities. The far healthier attitude to take, when thus emotionally stalemated, is told by the poet who wrote, "If she be not fair to me, what care I how fair she be?" And by him who said, "If of herself she will not love, nothing can make her. The devil take her!"

Obviously, you have a normal affectional capacity; which is to say, an indwelling need both to love and be loved; to participate not only in a sacrosanct sexual companionship, but also to enjoy the fellowship of mind and spirit which grows out of that intimate comradeship, when it is sincerely cherished in mutual loyalty. The maintenance of your nervous, organic and psychological health depends upon achieving that type of relationship, to serve as the archstone of your social existence. The fact that you had made two marriages before the age of 30 proclaims your instinctive drive toward a pattern-of-living that would allow your normal emotions to have satisfactory and self respecting play.

And since you cannot establish this psychically imperative relationship with your present husband—not alone because of his sexual impotency, but also because of his monstrously callous attitude toward your nervous anguish (an attitude which is a derivative, no doubt, of those years when he was getting "around plenty," and leading a "rather wild life," at the expense of many another woman's finest feelings)—it seems to me urgently necessary for you to cut clear of him and "start a new life, on your own." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Women's Page.

Real-Form
Pantie-Girdle
FOR WORK OR PLAY

RASCHEL KNIT—this girdle wears longer . . . hugs the waist and thigh firmly, but gently. It has a firm boned panel in front, removable garters and detachable crotch. Shown in tea rose . . . small, medium and large sizes.

$2.50

Extra Crotches 50c

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Modern Doll Shows Frailties Of Humans

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

DOWN through the ages little girls have hugged their dolls in their arms and talked soothingly to them. They used to be satisfied with costly dolls that opened and shut their eyes and said "mama"—but whose features became woefully misshapen in the presence of heat. And little did it matter, since they all came out of the same mold. Every China doll looked just like the next one—usually a baby doll or an angel face.

Today, although the golden haired doll with the pretty face is still in favor—children like dolls that stir their imaginations. According to Bernard Ravca, dollmaker extraordinaire of Paris, children—as well as grown-ups—are tired of dolls without expression. "They want them to appear real," said Mr. Ravca, "—not just dolls but real people." (Even as Mr. Ravca talked shoppers viewing his exhibit of famous character dolls, now at a local store, were heard to exclaim, "How very real they look! Just like humans!")

Mr. Ravca, who was sent to the United States by the French government to exhibit his dolls at the French pavilion during the New York World's Fair in 1939, has been working with dolls for 17 years. He has seen the evolution of taste in dolls from the era of the salon or boudoir dolls (whose faces he used to paint) to the demand for the human-likeness, he makes today.

Says It's Coming Type

The character doll, in the eyes of Mr. Ravca, is the coming doll of this day and age. "Children of today are more interested in the things going on about them," he said, "and want to have dolls that look like real people." He bases his assumption on the fact that wherever he goes, children are always his most appreciative audience. They drink in the history about each doll and are being educated without knowing it.

To children, the fascination of the dolls lies in the fact that each one has a story behind it, which Mr. Ravca has built up through his own journeys about the countryside studying peoples and their habits. Adults, who consider the dolls as "collectors items" enjoy the written history attached to each doll, too, but are more interested in the creative ability and artistic temperament that lies behind the creation of each doll.

Spiced By Variety

Most of the character dolls represent old people with wrinkles and lines—showing facial expressions so life-like and costumes so authentic that you expect the characters to get up and walk. They include peasants from all the French provinces, dolls from the invaded countries, and portrait dolls of such persons as former Premier Chamberlain, Paderewski, Lebrun, President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Hollywood actors, pioneers, Puritans, Indians, natives of Algeria, and Carmen Miranda.

The majority of the dolls are amazingly little human creatures made with cotton faces, stitched here and there to achieve character lines. They are then covered with silk and painted. Mr. Ravca makes the heads, but a group of women dress the dolls in costumes native to the country and province, or state. The figures range all the way from 6-inch ones, which sell for as low as 50 cents, to life size dolls, selling for $1,500.

Mr. Ravca has won many awards with his dolls. The last medal was received at the World's Fair in Paris where 42 nations were competing. Mr. Ravca believes the award was influenced by the fact that the judges thought the dolls were real people. They went over to greet them and were so amazed to find they were dolls. The gold medal was awarded on the spot.

At present Mr. Ravca is occupied with finding a suitable place to house his collection of the rarest dolls. He is eager to present them as museum pieces to Washington so that children and grown-ups from all over the country may view them for educational purposes.

This baby-faced doll represents the ideal of little girls of all generations—a type which has competition now with the character doll.

Realism Invades Doll World

Back yard gossips are these two character dolls who are busily engaged in tearing to pieces the reputation of a young girl. They are part of a collection of Bernard Ravca's dolls, being exhibited this week at a local store.

Pocket in the Handkerchief

Hollywood, Calif.—Beauty and fashion are as friendly as two pups in the outfit Susan Peters is wearing for tennis. Over bright yellow gabardine shorts Susie ties a huge, four-cornered handkerchief in green and yellow print centered with a large patch pocket that contains beauty implements for "touching up."

Make Sewing Stand for Gifts

THE VERY GIFT for a friend who knits or sews—an attractive sewing hold-all you can easily make from pretty flowery fabric and a campstool. Spread it open It's a handy little stand. Close it up and it goes anywhere!

To start with, take a campstool without a back, remove canvas and, if the frame's unfinished, stain and wax or paint.

Then, for th ebag part, cut a piece of chintz or cretonne 21 by 39 inches and two pieces (side panels) each 11 by 14 inches.

You attach the large piece of fabric to the two side panels as in diagram in booklet. Stitch each long edge along bottom of panel and about 8 inches up the sides; make 1¼-inch hems across tops of panels.

To fit the bag to the stool, first open stool to about 15 inches and keep firm with string. Run strips of fabric (19 by ¾ inches) through the hems of side panels, pull ends of strips over bars on stool and tack securely. Only thing left to do now is to gather the ends of the bag over the bars, stitch, and add handles of fabric!

For other attractive, easily made gifts see our 40-page booklet, "New Ideas for Handmade Gifts." Includes early American decorated tray, set of fruit-drink coasters, tin smoking set, writing portfolio, pot holders—many gifts you can make from odds and ends.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "New Ideas for Handmade Gifts," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post Home Institute, 100 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Soldier's Friend

Back at her old job of speaking her mind, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, famous reformer, announced yesterday a new campaign—one on behalf of the morale of service men.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"However, I am not going to deluge the men with homemade cookies, scrapbooks or good advice," she told the press. "I am going to work on the civilian naggers, whiners, snobs, demagogues and racketeers who are largely responsible for whatever low morale exists in army camps."

Mrs. DeGoofey said she had resigned her recent appointment as chairman of public relations for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Red Tape Division of National Defense.

"Too much protocol," she explained. "I had to get a writ of habeas corpus even to comment on the weather.

'Public Enemies' Are Listed

"Now that I am a free woman again," the crusading president of the Do Something About It League continued, "I am going to try to aid army camp morale by going after the following public enemies:

"Tradesmen—especially restaurant and hotel men and their employes who give poor or grudging service to men in uniform because of the meager amount of money they have to spend.

"Feminine snobs — especially girls, who do not treat service men with the respect and consideration due them.

"Whining home folks who write blue and depressing letters to the men in camp.

"Ranting demagogues who create discontent among service men to foster their own political ambitions.

"Women's clubs who go on studying Browning and giving teas and pageants instead of devoting their time and energy to providing comfort and entertainment for service men on leave."

Mrs. DeGoofey said she had talked to men in army camps and was convinced they were not getting a square deal from the public.

"Some of these boys," she said, "say that when they wear their uniforms into hotels they get glassy stares from everyone from desk clerks to bellboys.

(I am, of course, speaking of the privates.) They also tell me that often in restaurants they have difficulty getting served because they can't leave big tips. My own feeling, of course, is that tradesmen—or tradeswomen—who do this sort of thing should be put in concentration camps.

Feminine Snobs Are Assailed

"I also find much social snobbery on the part of women toward the private in uniform. Girls who are ready enough to go out with officers get sudden fits of priggishness about being seen in public with boys in the uniform of privates, fearing someone will think they haven't been properly introduced. I regret that there are no words in my vocabulary to express what I think of such feminine nitwits.

"I also feel that the whipping post is none too good for long-faced write doleful letters, etc., who writet doleful letters to draftees. So many women, as soon as they take a pen in hand to write to the man at camp, immediately launch into all the bad news about the family ailments, and the bad crops, and the taxes. If a cat at home is ailing, or if a chicken has the pip, the man at camp must hear it. Now I am going to put on a good stiff campaign among women generally and try to get them out of their letter writing doldrums."

Mrs. DeGoofey said she was working on a secret plan to "still the demagogues and agitators." All she would say about it was that in involved the making of phonograph records of the operatoins of buzz-saws and electric riveters.

The reformer also announced she was going to make a tour of the Nation to "yank club women out of their Victorian tea-party-out of their Victorian tea-party-few good barn dances for service men and have on hand "plenty of girls who were not pin-head social climbers."

Scientific Accuracy

Hollywood, Calif. — Scientists say the most beneficial bath shows a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit, so Juanita Stark of Warner Bros. younger group of players helps to insure her good health by floating a therometer mounted in celluloid in the water until it reaches the prescribed number of degrees.

"In Appreciation"

Second Floor Dress Shops yield fascinating collections of new-season fashions for day and evening. All specially priced at $14.75, $17.75 and 23.75. Saying "thank you" for your patronage!

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

The dropped shoulder line exquisitely worked in pleats, glowing gobs of buttons, a gracefully tapering gored skirt. Lovely in any color you may choose, butternut, garnet, dusky aqua, bottle green rayon crepe. Woman's dress at $23.75 "In Appreciation."

Midnight blue starred with silvery embroidery on pockets and buttons. In rayon crepe. Misses' dresses at $23.75 "in appreciation."

Front panel of knife pleats give wonderfully sl im lines, bodice detailed with ribbon scrolls of finely pleated fabric. Sea blue and garnet rayon crepe. A woman's dress at $23.75 "in appreciation."

Wool, very soft and sheer, pleated peplum front, the new wide loose sleeves. A grand under-coat frock in its brilliant shades of coral, amethyst, gold. Miss' dress at $23.75 "in appreciation."

A collection of Beautiful Dresses

$23.75

Regularly $29.75 to $39.75

Misses' "finds!" Brilliantly designed late afternoon and "little evening" dresses; a sleek black rayon crepe with sequin-collared jacket, a shimmering all-festive frock in red or beige interwoven with silver or gold tinsel; dinner gowns play daringly with color—beige with black, purple with fuschia, black with a lovely blue. An "Arabian Nights'" ensemble—emerald green, champagne, starlight blue rayon crepe, peplum jacket and peplumed formal gown lavishly embroidered in silver or gold; a belle-of-the-ball dance frock in rayon net, ballet skirt hooped 'round and 'round with bands of golden cellophane. Many more, one-of-a-kind, come—have fun "just looking!" (Two pictured above). $23.75.

Women, two fascinating groups! Afternoon dresses—beautifully detailed bodices with unusually flattering draped effects, one model dramatized with sweeping surplice lines done in brilliant color—turquoise or lacquer red on black; another with richly jewelled ice blue rayon satin collar, two more styles pictured here. Stunning evening gowns, including a queenly black rayon velvet with pointed neckline and long sleeves, a garnet rayon crepe emblazoned with golden lame flowers, a stem-slim rayon crepe gown in black with deep bead-appliqued yoke in contrasting color. Find many more to catch your fancy among the one-of-a-kind models in both day and evening dresses. $23.75

Misses' and Women's Dress Shops, Second Floor

Society Whirls Into Record Round of Frolic

Hurjas' Party for Newspaper Columnist Tops Record Number of Gay Social Events

By Hope Ridings Miller

Capital Calendar: A record round of parties had Government and social celebrities out in droves yesterday afternoon and last night.

Hope Ridings Miller

"I give up," sighed one dowager as she made an entrance at her third party of the afternoon. "I've got two more parties on my book, but I'm going to forget about 'em and stay right on here until time for dinner."

Earlier, she had attended Mr. and Mrs. Graham S. Kemper's 5-to-7 get-together at their home in Harrison Street. Mr. Kemper formerly was United States Consul General at Rome, and guests included a number of friends who have been in diplomatic service. At the same time Charles Mason Remey was also entertaining at a tea, the first in a series he has planned for this season.

The lady who had been to both those parties "gave up" and elected to linger at the third tea as long as possible when she sailed in to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja's home in Wesley Heights and took one good look at the interesting crowd assembled there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurja were entertaining in honor of Bob Davis, the New York columnist, who has the kind of assignment most newspapermen only dream about. He can go anywhere he wishes . . . stay as long as he likes . . . and write as he pleases about anything that happens to strike his fancy.

"Everything—but politics," he said yesterday. "And I never was one for that, anyway."

Maybe not; but before the party in his honor was over yesterday he might well have changed his mind; for "big names" on the political front were all over the place. With their usual flair for choosing their guests from a number of different circles, the Hurjas yesterday had a particularly varied crowd calling on them from 5 until 8 o'clock. Rabid isolationist Senators mingled with interventionists. John L. Lewis tossed off a cup of tea with dowagers who have denounced him over their own tables. Social celebrities, who don't dare discuss anything more important than the weather ("because you never know who's listening") chatted with strong-minded personalities who express their opinions freely and flagrantly. Diplomats and residential Washingtonians also accented the throng that collected around the flower-decked tea table and spilled over into the surrounding rooms. Meanwhile, more notables were coming in to greet the Hurjas and their honor guest. Wearing a smart fuchsia crepe frock, with a slit, floor-length skirt, Mrs. Hurja received with Mr. Davis in the music room. The host, meanwhile, hailed his guests wherever he happened to be at the time.

Noninterventionists

Reflections in a Teacup: Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, surrounded the entire time they stayed at the party . . . Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, getting away in time to go on to a dinner . . . Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye chatting with friends in one of the upstairs rooms, where a huge crowd collected and lingered . . . Mrs. Harold Walker asking friends in to her "help-China" party on Friday afternoon . . . Miss Elizabeth Howry chatting with Baron and Baroness Stackelberg . . . Sidney Taliaferro asking Mme. Solanko for a cup of tea . . . The Donald Richbergs, Mrs. Ollie James, and the Harry Meems, adding a lilt to the gathering . . . Mrs. Richard S. Jones seeing that the assistant hostesses got to their places at the tea table on schedule . . . Mrs. Wade Ellis and Mrs. Walter Distler, among those taking turns there . . . Clarence Hewes, coming on from several other parties . . . Mrs. Lionel Atwill breezing in toward the end of the party—"Just been to a lovely wedding," she said, and then proceeded to give the details . . . The Swedish Minister, Wollmar Bostrom, arriving with Capt. and Mme. Wessel . . . the Minister of Luxemburg and Mme. Le Gallais, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Dr. and Mme. Ricardo Alfaro, Mr. and Mrs. Burks Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs, among those present. Also, Mrs. Donald Downs, recently returned from a lengthy stay in New York; Fred Roy, and dozens of noted newspaper writers and their wives—a contingent always well represented at any Hurja party, and more evident that ever yesterday.

Many Guests en Route

Picked Up in Passing: Arriving for the latter half of the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Culbertson, going on later to the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Clayton . . . Also on their way to dinner and the theater were Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck . . . Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., tore off in time to give a dinner herself—"just a small affair for some of Chip's cronies," she said. She added that he would be off on a business trip to Bermuda the latter part of this week . . . Miss Margaret Frazer was telling friends that she has leased her home on Prospect Avenue to the Hume Wrongs, of the Canadian Legation, and has moved to an apartment at 1919 Massachusetts Avenue . . . and the Minister from Finland and Mme. Procope made the rounds at the party and then returned home in time to entertain at dinner.

Mr. Davis, who arrived here about 10 days ago, expects to linger on indefinitely; and then he may take a sudden notion to be off somewhere else to gather material. Anyway, his column, formerly headed "Bob Davis Recalls" is now "Bob Davis Reveals." His books? Well, they're so numerous, and so interesting, I haven't time to touch on them here.

Visiting Daughter And Husband Feted By Alva Adamses

Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams have as their guests in their apartment at the Wardman Park, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Uhl, of Pueblo, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Uhl, who arrived in the Capital Monday night, expect to remain here about two weeks before returning home.

Last night, Senator and Mrs. Adams entertained informally at a dinner in their honor and several more informal parties are planned for them during their sojourn here.

Miss Elaine Darlington To Go to N. Y. Debuts

Miss Elaine Darlington, daughter of Mrs. George Garrett, will go to New York this weekend to attend several debutante parties.

While in New York she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Clarkson, who makes her home in that city.

Ice Club to Open Season Today With Special Program

They're sharpening up their blades out Riverside Stadium way for the opening session of the Washington Ice Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock. J. Edgar Murdock, chairman of the club, has promised "special entertainment" for this meeting, and the medals won last year will be presented today.

John C. Borton is vice chairman; G. Howland Chase, treasurer, and Mrs. Creighton Peet is secretary. The board of governors includes Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. John C. Borton, Mrs. Dallas Dort, Lieut. Col. William McKee Dunn, Allan Fay, Melville B. Grosvenor, Clarence Herreshoff, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Slocum Kingsbury, Mrs. Walter Mahony, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Clarence L. Parker, Daniel Partridge, Creighton Peet, who is rink chairman; Richard Sanger, Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, Metcalfe Walling and Mrs. Thacher Winslow.

To Blossom Christmas

Along with the appearance of holly and poinsettias, Miss Sara Boothe Miller—destined to be a glamour deb—will blossom forth. However, Miss Miller, who is now attending the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, will miss the Thanksgiving festivities here. She will be presented to society at a dance on December 27 to be given by her mother, Mrs. William C. Miller, at the Sulgrave Club. Any number of parties are planned in honor of the bud, the dates to be announced when she arrives home for the Christmas holidays

The Prochniks To Give Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik will gather in a few people on Friday afternoon for cocktails honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill. The Hills, who were married this summer, are having difficulty finding time to attend all their parties. As a bachelor, Mr. Hill was one of the few men in this town who was asked to dine out almost every night. On Saturday Fred Roy will entertain at a dinner party for the Hills at the Sulgrave Club.

The Prochniks have as their guest for a week their daughter, Mrs. Francis Spalding, who has come down from Marion, Mass., to be with her family. She came here over a year ago from Cairo, Egypt, where her husband is Secretary at the United States Legation.

Carol Fries To Be Married Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and in the great choir of the National Cathedral are the date, time and place selected by Miss Carol S. Fries, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, for her wedding to Ensign Robert Gwathmey Merritt, United States Navy.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner, of St. Alban's Church, will officiate at the ceremony which will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 3305 Woodley Road.

An early date was selected for the ceremony since Ensign Merritt will leave on sea duty shortly after the first part of December. Due to the brief time between the announcement and the ceremony there will be few formal parties for the young couple, though several informal events are already on the calendar.

Following the wedding and a brief honeymoon trip, the bride will resume her position here as interior decorating consultant, and will make her home with her family "for the duration" or until Ensign Merritt is detached from sea duty.

Hunt Dinner Will Be Given Tomorrow Night

A number of well known Washingtonians from official and residential circles will be present tomorrow evening at the fourth annual hunt dinner at the Pall Mall Room, Raleigh Hotel. Roast venison and ragout of deer, sent down from the New Hampshire woods, will be featured on the menu, which will be a gourmet's delight from start to finish. "Pink coats," usually seen only in fox-chasing events, will blaze forth on the waiters who serve the dinner, beginning at 8 o'clock. In addition to the dinner, there will be dancing and a special floor entertainment.

Philippine Commissioner Joaquin Miguel Elizalde will entertain a party of six. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann and Col. and Mrs. W. F. Tompkins are among those who have made reservations. Mrs. Raymond McCarl, widow of the one-time Comptroller General, will entertain a party including Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach and James Adams.

Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas will be in a party with Capt. and Mme. Karl Wessel, of the Swedish Legation; Miss Lee Carsons, George Abell and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller. Dr. and Mrs. James McGuirk will have with them Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly.

Among others who have made reservatoins are W. E. Hayes, who will have 12 guests; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunlap, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Battley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thorup, Dr. Daniel Lynch, James E. Dyer and a party of six, and many, many more.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will entertain informally at dinner tonight in their home on Wyoming Avenue.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon entertained at a dinner party last night at the legation in honor of the Minister of Interior and Social Affairs of the Netherlands Johnkheer van der Temple. Ranking guest at the dinner was the Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins.

Representative James Wadsworth returned yesterday from Fort Reilly, where he went to visit his son, Reverdy Wadsworth, who is in training there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce, who have been at their home in Newport, R. I., for several days, returned last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Wilbur, of Burlingame, Calif., are here at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs have returned to their Virginia home after spending two months in New York.

Gallitin de Knox will entertain at an "after 8:30" cocktail party before the D. A. R.-S. A. R. dance Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence entertained yesterday at a breakfast party at their Virginia home on Fort Hunt Road, Mount Vernon, in honor of Mrs. Lawrence's mother, Mrs. Frances R. Miller, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Norman Paschal Davis, of Pleasantville, N. Y., the former Miss Martha Waller, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived yesterday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis at their home in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Sophia Cooper will entertain at a cocktail party in her home Sunday afternoon.

Col. T. D. Stamps, of West Point, N. Y., is here at the Hotel Martinique.

Mrs. Mae Hamilton has cards out for the dance which she will give December 6, at the Sulgrave Club, in honor of Miss Marian Hamilton.

Miss Muriel Maddox is spending a few days in New York. She will return to Washington the end of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Romanow of Boston, have just moved from that city to Washington. They are making their home with their son, Robert Rand, at 1410 Girard Street.

Venezuela Couple Visiting Capital

In town for a short while are Senor Oscar Augusto Machado and Senora de Machado, who came down from New York with their daughters, Senoritas Ana Teresa and Maria Cristina. They plan to sail November 28 for their home in Venezuela.

Senora de Machado is the sister of Senora de Fombona-Pachano, wife of the former Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy. On Sunday the young Machado girls were guests of the First Secretary of the Colombian Embassy and Senora de Vargas on a tour of Annapolis. While at the Naval Academy they were guests of Midshipman Donald Wilson. When the Machados leave for New York to sail for home they will be accompanied by Senor Machado's brother and sister-in-law, Senor Gustavo Machado and Senora de Machado, who have been visiting in Washington.

Sen. Andrews' Wife to Leave For Florida

Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, wife of the Senator from Florida, will leave the end of the week for Tampa, Fla., where she will wield a champagne bottle on the prow of a Navy troopship, the Electra. The Senator, who plans to be in Miami about the time of the christening—November 18—will probably join Mrs. Andrews for the event.

After the launching, Mrs. Andrews will go to Orlando, where, on November 19, she will be honored at a luncheon given her by the Democratic women there. From there she will go to Gainesville, Fla., to attend the homecoming football game, November 22, between Florida University and Georgia Tech. She will then return to Washington, where she will have as her houseguest Miss Dorothy Reeves, of Gainesville, who will stay with her a few days en route from New York to her home in Florida.

The Senator and Mrs. Andrews are making plans to spend Christmas in the Capital. This will be their first Yuletide spent anywhere but in their Florida home.

Cappels Give Tea This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cappel will receive a number of prominent Washingtonians at their lovely Georgetown home this afternoon at a 5 to 7 reception in honor of Carlos Salzedo, world's leading harpist.

With Mr. Salzedo will be Marjorie Call Salzedo, his wife, who is also an accomplished harpist. Also an honored guest will be Rene Le Roy, eminent French flutist.

The Salzedos will arrive here this afternoon for the Salzedo concert ensemble performance in Constitution Hall tomorrow. This concert is the third in the Cappel Concert Guild series.

Cold Weather Playsuits

For Boys or Girls

Weather-processed cotton element cloth suits, lined with North Star's nocturne wool . . . fleecy and warm.

Left. Two-piece style, cotton element cloth piped with contrasting color. Zipper front jacket over suspender overalls. Rose with blue, royal with red, brown with green. Sizes 2 to 4. $12.95.

Right. One-piece Byrd cloth suit with raglan shoulder for snowball-throwing room; concealed zipper, reinforcing patches at knees. Blue or rose. Sizes 1 to 3. $11.95.

Children's Department, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Background Coats

Rich rayon velvet used with restraint on coats so simply cut that they will go over both street clothes and five-o'clock-on dresses with equal effectiveness. And remember that the richness of velvet on your black coat carries out the newest of color ideas . . . contrasting tones of black.

Left. Tiny round collar of rayon velvet on a coat with becoming front fullness, cinched in at the waist by a self-in belt that ties in front. $59.95.

Right. A narrow band of rayon velvet outlines the collar and gives a dropped shoulder look to this coat with smooth-fitting princess lines. $59.95.

Misses' and Women's Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Miss Doherty Goes West to Attend Wedding

Miss Agnes Doherty, who makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, in their Wardman Park apartment, left Friday night for San Francisco where she will serve as a bridesmaid in her brother's wedding.

Her brother, Lieut. Paul Doherty, who lived with the O'Mahoneys in the Capital before going West to attend college at the University of Wyoming, will marry Miss Betty Negrotto in the post chapel of the San Francisco Presidio Saturday. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Sydney Negrotto.

Both Lieut. Doherty and his fiancee attended the University of Wyoming where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. Lieut. DoDherty first met his bride-to-be when he was living in Cheyenne, Wyo., with the O'Mahoneys and her father was stationed at Fort Warren, Wyo. After his graduation from college, he went into an advertising concern in Cheyenne and was recently called into active Army service from his reserve status. After serving at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Camp Ord, Calif., Lieut. Doherty was stationed at the San Francisco Presidio where Miss Negrotto was living with her parents. Col. Negrotto is post adjutant there.

The couple plan to make their home in San Francisco, barring Army orders to the contrary.

Miss Doherty will return to Washington by way of Cheyenne where she will visit for several days. According to her present plans she will be back in the Capital in about two weeks.

Capt. Mulligan Of Air Corps Weds Miss Shape in Ohio

From Ohio comes announcement of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Shape, daughter of Mrs. Robert L. Shape of New York and Ridgefield, Conn., and the late Mr. Sharp, to Capt. Denis Mulligan, Air Reserve. Capt. Mulligan, now stationed at Wright Field, Ohio, practiced law in Washington before his return to active duty.

The ceremony was performed on November 9 by the Rev. B. P. O'Reilly of the Mary, Help of Christians Church, Osborne, Ohio. Mrs. Wayne Hall, of Glen Rock, N. J., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Maj. Daniel F. Callahan was best man. Mrs. Mulligan's mother, who accompanied her daughter from New York, was formerly Miss Elizabeth Powell, of Atlanta, Ga. The bride was graduated from Mount St. Mary's Academy, Newburgh and Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Capt. Mulligan was graduated from West Point in 1924 and the following year from the Army Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field. He also holds degrees from Fordham University Law School and the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University.

Miss McCartney To Give Tea

Miss Edith McCartney will entertain at a tea Friday at her home on Twentieth Street. Assisting her at the tea table will be Mrs. Blake O'Conor and Mrs. L. H. LaMotte.

At the affair, Miss McCartney will have on display her most recent portraits. A well-known artist, she specializes in pastel portraits of children.

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O'DONNELL'S FARM HOUSE
Marlboro Pike, Md., 3 Mi. From District Line
Telephone Hillside 0112
FAMOUS FOR FOOD
Fine Wines, Beverages, etc.
Dancing Saturday Nites
How to Reach:

His Favorite 'Subject'

Harris & Ewing

No doubt Mrs. Frank P. Muto, a recent bride, is a constant joy to her photographic-minded husband who is with the Pictorial Division of the War Department. She is the former Jeannette Perry Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Perry

Rugby Parties Set for Tonight

Dinners, cocktail parties and house guests will make for merry goings-on before the rugby game at Griffith Stadium tonight, when British tars from the aircraft carriers Illustrious and Formidable, now at the Norfolk Navy Yard, will introduce their popular English sport to Washington.

Ranking guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne at the 1925 F Street Club will be the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax. Others on the list are Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Sir Ronald Campbell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. Pott, Commander and Mrs. C. R. P. Bennett, Wing Comdr. G. G. H. De Boulay, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. J. Butler Wright, Miss Louise Boyd and Merritt Swift.

Chaplain J. N. C. Holland of the Formidable will be the house guest of Mrs. Walter I. Tuckerman, and among others who are expecting visitors are Capt. and Mrs. Philip B. Eaton, U. S. Coast Guard, who will have two young officers from the Formidable staying with them at their home, Comyn Holm, on Klingle and Rock Creek Roads. Tomorrow the American Legion will give a sightseeing trip to the young Britishers.

Planning to be in the Eatons' box at tonight's game, proceeds from which will go to the Community Chest and British War Relief, will be Maj. and Mrs. Robert Stewart-Richardson and Capt. and Mrs. Edward Hastings, of the British Embassy. Also among those who will be in the three boxes reserved by the British-American Ambulance Corps will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Count and Countess de Castellane and Col. and Mrs. Frank Morrow.

Chester Gardners To Make Home In Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gardner are on their wedding trip following the marriage Saturday evening in United Baptist Church, in Cherrydale, Va., and upon their return will live in Arlington. The bride is the former Miss Christine Alton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Alton, of Ashburn, Ga. Mr. Gardner is the son of the late Frank H. Gardner. White chrysanthemums decorated the church for the candlelight ceremony at 6 o'clock at which the Rev. Elmer Lucas officiated.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Bradford Knapp, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a high, round neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves. The sweeping skirt ended in a train. A crown of orange blossoms held the tulle veil in place and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with orchids.

Miss Elsie Deeters, of Arlington, was maid of honor. Her frock, fashioned in the long torso mode was of blue taffeta and she carried American Beauty roses. The two bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Bell and Miss Emma Petry. They wore similar frocks of bronze-rose taffeta and carried bouquets of talisman roses. Two little flower girls, Joan Story and Jean Counts, were long, pale blue taffeta frocks and carried old-fashioned nosegays.

William Rauth served as best man and ushers were Forest Hastings and Charles Hastings. Mrs. Bradford Knapp, aunt of the bride wore a black and white costume with a small toque. Her corsage was of burnt orange chrysanthemums. Mrs. Charles Hoch, sister of the bridegroom also was gowned in black and white and wore a cluster of chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the Bradfords.

Marie D'Elia, Genovese Wed

Sacred Heart Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday morning of Miss Marie D'Elia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philip D'Elia, to Carroll Genovese. The Rev. Paul Repetti officiated in a setting of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers, and Miss Mary Lou Sullivan played the organ and sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with long sleeves, basque waist and full skirt, which fell into a long full train. Her fingertip veil of tulle was held by a Mary Stuart cap, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Deep rose velveteen gowned Miss Antoinette D'Elia, sister of the bride, who served as maid of honor. Her Mary Stuart cap was of a matching color, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white sweet peas. Miss Mary Pearson, as bridesmaid, wore a deep blue velveteen gown with cap of the same shade. She carried talisman roses.

Fred D'Elia, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Genovese, and ushers were William Costigan and Frank Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Genovese left immediately after the ceremony for New York, the bride wearing a brown dress with blue trimming, brown fur coat and brown accessories. Her corsage was white roses. The couple will make their home at 1614 Twenty-first Place.

Mgsr. McShea, of the opostolic delegation of Washington, was an honorary guest at the wedding and reception.

Heirloom Lace Preview Set for Saturday

Heirloom lace, recently sent here from London by Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary will be on display at a private preview at the British Embassy on Saturday, according to invitations just issued by the British War Relief Society.

The exhibition will take place at the Embassy from 3 to 6 p. m., and will include a group of rare pieces which belonged to Napoleon, Queen Alexandra, Queen Charlotte and Marie Antoinette.

Popular Christmas Portrait Offer

One lovely 7x9 image size portrait handsomely mounted and 6 4x6 image size portraits in gift folders.

Seven for $19

Other Assortments $22 to $65

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

Underwood & Underwood

Portraits of Quality

Connecticut and Que *EMerson 0200*

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

FOX HUNTING and many "hunt country" social functions in their honor will be on the calendar for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter Foster who will return soon from their wedding trip to make their home at Rutledge Farm between Middleburg and The Plains. Their recent marriage was the climax of a romance which began last fall in the hunting field soon after Mrs. Foster, who is the former Miss Anne Foster, of London, England, came to America.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Foster are devotees of horses and plan to take part in foxhunting as soon as they return from their trip to Williamsburg and other Southern places of interest. Mr. Foster, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James R. Foster, of Glenville, and the grandson of the late Capt. and Mrs. Edward Carter, of Carter Hall, Warrenton, is engaged in farming and is a member of the Orange County Hunt. He has numbers of relations in the "hunt country" who plan to entertain in the couple's honor later on.

Mrs. Foster was sent to America about two years ago by the London Foreign Office as assistant accountant at the British Embassy in Washington. Since her arrival in this country, she has been living in an apartment on Nineteenth Street with her cousin, Miss Edith Lawton, also of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster were married in a quiet ceremony Saturday at the Brookland Church in Washington with a reception afterwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, on Wyoming Avenue. Dr. S. Paul Shilling read the vows before the immediate families and a few intimate friends at 3 o'clock. The bride, who is the daughter of Arthur Foster, of England and the late Mrs. Foster, is no relation to Mr. Foster.

THE BRIDE wore an afternoon gown of gold velvet, a matching small feather hat and brown suede shoes and gloves, and she carried a bouquet of brown orchids. Her cousin, Miss Lawton, was her maid of honor, wearing a wine-colored costume with a hat of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Little Miss Kate Palmer, of The Plains, a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, wearing a dubonnet velvet frock and green hat and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers.

Daniel Cox, of Millwood, was Mr. Foster's best man. The couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Lawton, of England, now living in Boston, before the living room mantle, which was banked with roses. The lower floor of the house was decorated throughout with different colored roses.

After several hours of merriment, Mr. and Mrs. Foster left by motor. She wore a green tweed suit and green felt hat for traveling.

Foxes and hounds were out yesterday for four hunts. Piedmont Fox Hounds, with A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., met at Unison at 9 o'clock. Cobbler Hunt riders gathered at Cobbler Mountain Farm, also at 9 o'clock. Edmund Horgan and S. Prentice Porter are joint masters. Farmington Hunt, Mrs. Jack P. Jones and Rodger R. Rinehart, joint masters, met at Dr. Watt's at 9, and Reep Run Hunt was the earliest of all, meeting at 7 o'clock at Fox Hill, Goochland County. John M. Hughes and James Asa Shield are joint masters.

The John Perrys To Live in West

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Perry, jr., whose wedding took place here last month, now are making their home in Kansas City, Mo. The bride is the former Miss Marjorie Frances Fakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Seldon Fakes.

Metropolitan Baptist Church was the scene of the ceremony OOctober 18. The Rev. John Compton Ball officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a frock of blue velvet with a matching hat. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Miss Marion Amidon, maid of honor, was attired in burgundy velvet with a corsage of white gardenias. William Underwood was best men. Among the wedding guests who later attended the reception at the bride's home were Mrs. T. A. Jones, of Kentucky, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Ethel Underwood, of North Carolina, aunt of the bridegroom.

Gilman–Tilghman Troth Announced

Mrs. Harry F. Gilman, of Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Isabelle, to Charles Tench Tilghman, of Washington and Princess Anne County, Md. He is the son of Mrs. Charles Tilghman and the late Mr. Tilghman.

The bride-elect attended Rosemont College. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Virginia and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Gilman's mother, who was the former Fanchette Mullen, attended Georgetown Convent here.

Rodolfo Soriano Visiting Capital

Flying in from San Francisco on Monday, Rodolfo Soriano, a member of the House of Representatives of Bolivia, is now in Washington where he intends to remain for a week or so.

Senor Soriano was president of the Bolivian delegation at the second Inter-American Conference of Treaties and of the Fourth Pan-American Highway Conference held recently in Mexico.

Dorothy McCullough, William Black Engaged

Mrs. Minnie E. McCullough announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Louise, to William Calmes Black, of Silver Spring, Md.

The wedding will take place December 19 at the Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring.

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HUGO WORCH
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WOMEN'S GIFTS OF QUALITY

Travel Backgammon Set . . . made with collapsible leather cups 10.00

Photo Frame . . . of beautiful calfskin leather. All colors. Size 9x12.....20.00

Jewel Case . . . of fine morocco leather. A most practical case. Comes in all colors. 30.00

The above items are but a few of the many fine gift ideas to be found in our most complete leather gift department.

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Exclusive **OSHKOSH LUGGAGE** *With Us*

For the girl who wants a good fur coat under $200 and still have Jandel Fashion

WE PRESENT:

Mink or Sable
Blended Muskrat . . . $175
Grey Kidskin $195
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Dyed Persian Paw . . $135
Let-Out Bl. Raccoon . $195
Prices include tax

Jandel Furs May Be Purchased on Convenient Terms

Jandel Furs

1412 F Street - Willard Hotel Bldg.

Open Thursday Evening

AMERICA AWAKES TO THE DANGER OF **HIDDEN HUNGER**

HIDDEN HUNGER—*a form of malnutrition that saps vitality and health—has aroused the nation to the need for diets that supply adequate amounts of all the essential food elements. In most of such diets, leading nutritionists advise pure, fresh* MILK.

Yes—high on the list of foods in most diets recommended to combat HIDDEN HUNGER is pure, fresh milk—a pint a day for adults—a quart for children.

For your *entire* family—an ideal milk for this important job is Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk.

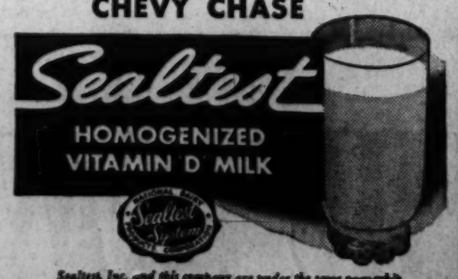
Like regular milk—it contains many of those vitamins, minerals and proteins you need for vitality and health. (See table below.)

Unlike regular milk—the cream remains distributed all through the milk. It also tends to digest more readily—and has a delightfully new and tempting flavor.

Another advantage . . . every quart contains 400 *extra* units of precious Vitamin "D."

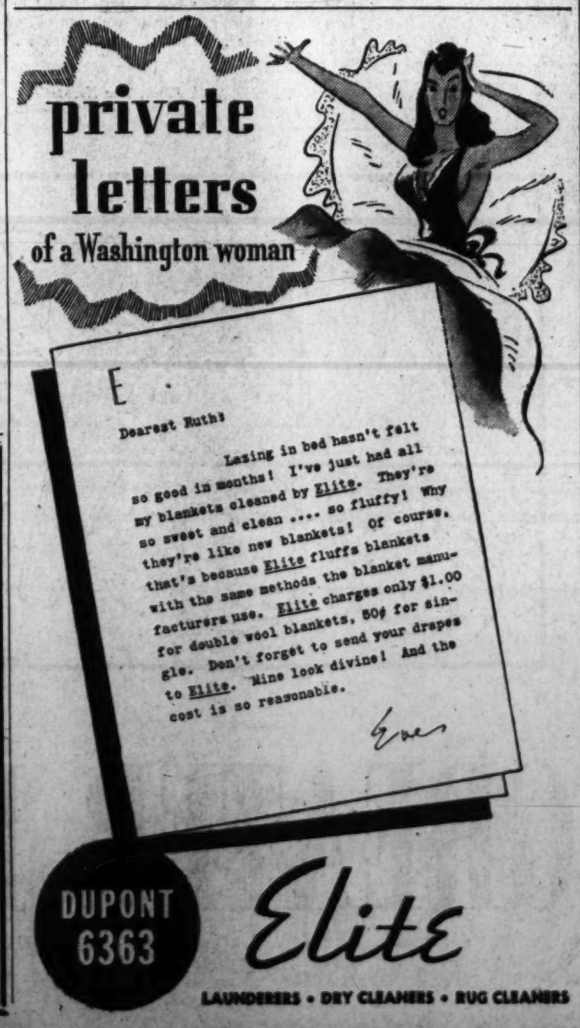
Truly, this Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk is a *better* milk—ideal to help you combat HIDDEN HUNGER. Start your supply today. Order from our milkman—your favorite store—or telephone MIchigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS
CHEVY CHASE



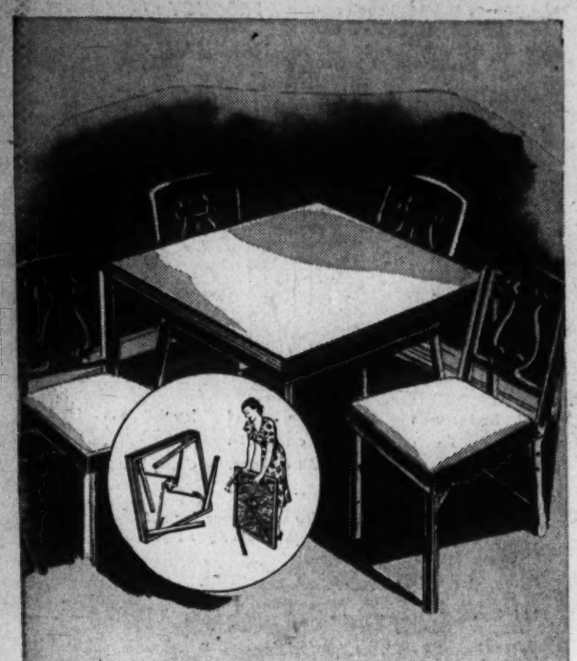
Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership
Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore, Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

[*One pint of regular milk supplies approximately the following proportions of an adult's daily requirements of these food elements: Calcium, 7/8; Vitamin "A", 1/3; Nicotinic Acid, 1/5; Vitamin "B1", 1/5; Vitamin "B2", 2/3; Protein, 1/4; Iron, 1/12; Calories, 1/6*]



IN THE HECHT CO.'S NEWLY ENLARGED CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

A TREMENDOUS AND WONDERFUL SELECTION OF THE NEW, "OLD-FASHIONED"



OPEN ONE LEG . . . THEY ALL OPEN

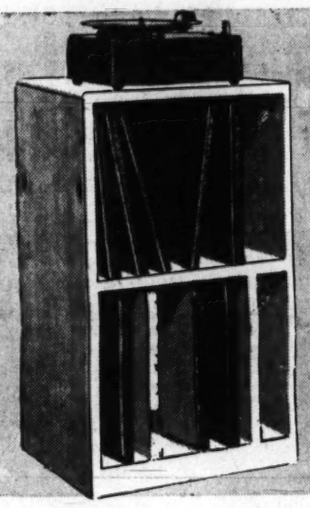
5-PC. LEG-O-MATIC BRIDGE SET

19.95

Even a child can fold away this bridge set. One motion to open or close the table. Simple to fold away the matching chairs! Mahogany colored frame with ivory or maroon simulated leather top, blonde colored frame with coral or blue top.

Separately, the table is 4.99 . . . chairs, each 4.99

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor

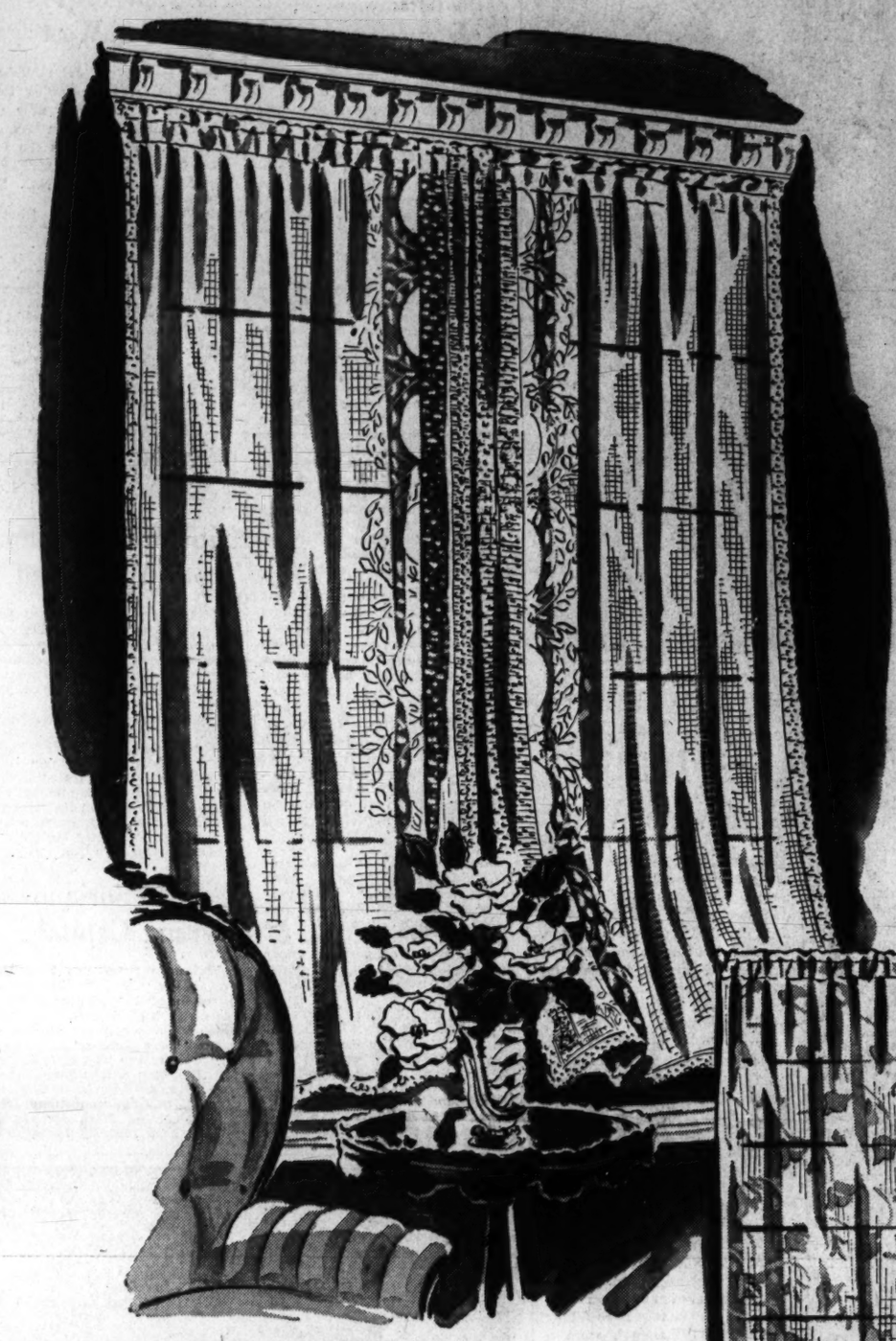


TURN ARTIST . . . PAINT AS YOU PLEASE UNFINISHED RECORD CABINETS

2.99

Buy an unfinished cabinet and let your taste run riot. Paint your cabinet in raving red, or in dignified wood shades. Then give your record player honor-place on the cabinet (or use the top for your favorite vase or photograph), and store your albums away in the two shelves. 30x15x30. Smoothly sanded.

Unfinished Furniture, Seventh Floor



Victorian Lace Curtains

These are the curtains that say to the world "We belong to a very fine house! Ours, the traditions of elegant eras." These are the curtains that tell in their patterns, tales of a day of formal magnificence . . . Of the splendid, tight-laced "right people" and the gorgeous, wicked "wrong people" . . . of the heavy, plush sofas . . . and the painstaking needlework. These are those brand, new "old-fashioned" curtains. Shown are a few from our tremendous selection.

DECORETTE

Adjustable Quaker Lace Curtains

1.95

Luxurious curtains with bordered spray design. Beautiful and ornamental as an old formal garden. Fine cotton lace. With two rows of slotted tops so that you may adjust the size. Each pair 68 inches wide . . . 81 inches long! Eggshell.

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

USE WITH OR WITHOUT DRAPERIES! ZIONET LACE CURTAINS

3.29

Light, sheer curtains with dainty patterns. Use them with draperies, or with your Venetian blinds. Fine cotton lace. Hemmed and headed. Ready to hang. Easy to keep lovely . . . tub them, yourself, or have them dry cleaned. 78 inches long 90 inches wide to the pair.

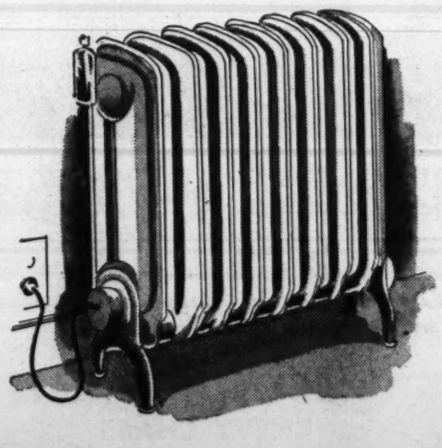
Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

TO DRAMATIZE YOUR ROOMS QUAKER LACE CURTAINS

1.69

Almost-plain cotton lace curtains with elaborate borders. To dramatize a simple room . . . to add a delicate restraint to a richly furnished one. Made with slotted, adjustable tops. 81 inches long, 68 inches wide to pair. New eggshell.

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

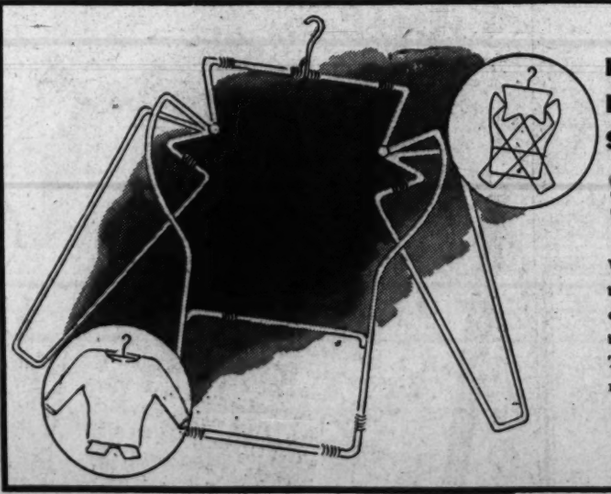


Steam heat immediately . . . wherever you happen to be! Just plug in the Portable Electristeem Radiator.

32.95

As easy to heat as your iron . . . and just as economical! Just as effective as your permanent radiators, and you can use it wherever you have a wall plug! It will heat a room 12x10x10, 1,200 cubic feet, to 72 degree temperature. And you only need check the water level every 200 heating hours!

Housewares, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



KEEP YOUR SWEATERS EXACTLY IN SIZE! USE THE ADJUSTABLE SWEATER STRETCHER

1.59

Wash your sweaters as often as you please! You know they'll come back to the same size, when you let them dry on the adjustable sweater stretcher. You can make the waist, shoulder and arm sizes shorter or longer, to fit. The waist adjusts from 22 to 47 inches. Rustproof Cadmium plated.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

F St., 7th St., E St.

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1941 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Postoffice Inquiry Seeks to Offset 'Boom'

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker is making a businessman's survey of the gigantic Postoffice Department which was displaced only a few weeks ago by the War Department as Uncle Sam's largest agency. The survey or investigation, whatever you might like to call it, has been in progress for several months and will continue indefinitely. It covers the entire department, even the division of inspectors; and Postoffice inspectors are making the survey. Heading up the survey is Fred C. Ironside, jr., a confidential assistant, who's a close personal friend of Walker's.

The investigation is unique because it wasn't inspired to shake up the personnel and to oust or discredit key officials. In fact, the Postmaster General says the survey to date has added weight to his belief that the department is operated by able and efficient officials.

Walker has sought the cooperation of the officials in making the survey. Before a division is tackled by the investigators the matter is discussed at a staff meeting. The survey, Walker hopes, will produce enough information for him to make future plans. Postoffice business is booming but he doesn't want to build up a huge staff now and go through another such retrenchment period as the Postoffice experienced in 1933. Postal revenues in the 1940 fiscal year were 766 million dollars in 1941 they were 812 million dollars and Walker estimates that they will be 850 million dollars this year.

In a recent speech at a postmaster's convention, Walker revealed the object of the survey. He said in part: "We must search out ways and means to simplify procedure and eliminate records, reports, and forms that have become outmoded. We must seek better and more accurate information as to costs, seek possible reduction of costs and yet retain and increase efficiency in operations . . . I should like to see rules, regulations, orders and instructions which guide postmasters in their day-to-day duties simplified and written in plain language. Some of our rules lack clarity, many are outdated, many require amendment and modification." Some of the rules and regulations, it is said, haven't been changed in 50 years.

Longest U. S. Title

B. P. Brodinsky of the Social Security Board, nominates Chester S. Williams as the man having the longest title in Government. Williams title is: Assistant to the United States Commissioner of Education in Charge of School and College Civilian Morale Service Division . . . Seventy-five per cent of the Civil Service Commission employes worked yesterday . . . Civil Service has announced an exam for health education consultants . . . American Civil Liberties Union has protested against the "inefficient and unfair" investigations of employes by the Civil Service Commission . . . Procurement Division purchased an undressed girl doll for a WPA nursey school project.

Office of Government Reports has reduced the size of its daily press digest to conserve mimeograph paper of which there is a threatened shortage . . . Top Government press agents will assist in the grading of the 6000 applicants for the Civil Service information specialist test . . . Treasury's Procurement Division usually buys three million dollars' worth of furniture annually. This year its purchases will top 11 million dollars . . . The defense housing free-for-all hasn't stopped the production of defense homes. In September, 6305 homes were built, and 9962 were constructed during October.

Society for Personnel Administration will meet tonight at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets, to hear a discussion of the all-important subject—job training in Government. OPM's new method for training supervisors will be revealed at the meeting . . . Agriculture is sending two men to Bolivia for a survey of its resources. They are Wilbur A. Harlan and B. H. Thibodeaux . . . FCA permits its employes to transfer to defense agencies, but six weeks' notice must be given.

Confusion in Union

One too many stations caused an hour's delay in Dr. Herbert B. Bruner's talk before the Maryland P.-T. A. Congress at Chevy Chase last night. A P.-T. A. representative promised to meet the Columbia professor at Union Station. He showed up at Union Station here while the P.-T. A. official waited at the Baltimore Union Station.

A Handy Gadget

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 11 (AP).—Jerry Adams, an instructor at Nebraska Wesleyan University, wanted to cut off a dead branch at the top of a lemon tree in the college greenhouse. There wasn't a ladder in sight but nearby was an alligator in a tank. Adams grasped the reptile in both hands, held him up to the branch and squeezed. The alligator, angered, snapped off the branch.

Veterans Crown Queen of Armistice Ball

SHE'S THE TOAST OF DISTRICT V. F. W.—Leon B. Lambert, commander of the District Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, crowns Jean Cavanaugh "Queen of Liberty" at Armistice Day Ball staged last night in the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Cavanaugh is also holder of the "Miss Washington 1941" beauty title. With her is Helene Golliaert, winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs' award to the best singer in the United States under 18 years, who was the featured vocalist at the ball. Standing with Commander Lambert are Stephen T. Nichka, George G. McLeish and Phillip R. Belt

One Killed, Nine Hurt In Crashes

Arlingtonian Dies In Leesburg Collision; Four Lieutenants Injured in D. C.

One person was killed and nine others were injured in traffic accidents in and near the city as streets and highways were jammed with holiday motorists.

Leon Bohrer, of 1133 Utah Street, Arlington, Va., was killed when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a pole and turned over near Leesburg, Va. Two companions, Miss Lucy Fisher, of Boyville, N. J., and Chester Culp, of Arlington, Va., were injured. All three were removed to Loudoun County Hospital, Leesburg.

Four Marine officers suffered minor cuts and bruises when the automobile, in which they were riding, collided with a Capital Transit Co. bus at Fourteenth Street and Madison Drive Northwest. Lieut James P. Powell, 23, of Quantico, Va., was driving the sedan and Lloyd E. Sandifer, 30, of 4033 Nichols Avenue Southwest, was the bus operator.

Powell was one of the injured. Three of his companions, Lieuts. Vincent Hollard, 22; John Goulding, 22, and Peter Hahn, 23, also were hurt. The four received first aid at Naval Hospital and were released. All are stationed at Quantico.

Albert T. Boyd, 28, of 1009 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, suffered injuries of his left ear and abdomen when his automobile struck a telephone pole on Route 224 near Selicia, Md. He was brought to Providence Hospital for treatment.

In an accident at Forty-fifth and Ellicott Streets Northwest, Wilfred Baber, 18, of 1711 Capitol Avenue Northeast, was unhurt, although his automobile was overturned, crashed into a telephone pole and caught fire. Baber was reported to have got out of the car just after the crash, and a moment before it caught fire.

Police said his car was in collision with a stake-bodied truck operated by Thomas G. Duvall, 42, of Gaithersburg, Md. The latter was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

Two colored men were seriously injured and their automobile demolished yesterday afternoon when they crashed into a tree along Central Avenue near Largo, Md.

The men, Isaac Tryce, 2309 Ontario Road Northwest, and James Combashner, 1819 Bennings Road Northeast were taken to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad, where each was found to have suffered a fractured skull.

Sgt. Elon Turner, of the Prince George County police, who investigated, said the speed of the car was so great that, after hitting the embankment, it cleared a 4-foot fence alongside the road, after which it smashed head-on into a tree, crushing the top.

Three Selectees From Fort Belvoir Outwit Trio of Coeds in Radio War of Wits

Post Staff Photo

THE SOLDIERS KNEW MORE ANSWERS—Surrounding Corpl. Ray Scott, Fort Belvoir's radio reporter, are the soldiers and coeds who contended last night in a quiz program on Station WWDC. They are (from left) Privates Edward Purdy, Tom Peterson and Raymond Hoy, all of Fort Belvoir, and Coeds Mary Lou Courtney, of American University; Mina Brown, of George Washington University, and Mary Powell, of Maryland University, all cheerleaders. Score: Soldiers, 75; Coeds, 50

Soldiers Win Contest by 75 to 50; Question of Brainpower Still Unsettled

Really, it was still impossible on the basis of last night's little war of wits over Station WWDC to decide the seething question of whether selectees or college coeds have more brain power.

If one wanted to jump right quickly at conclusions he could surmise from the score, selectees, 75, coeds, 50, that the men in uniform are as a whole an amazingly intelligent lot and anyhow several barrelsful more intelligent than coeds.

These two allegations may or may not be true. If one is interested in proving that the allegations are so much bunk he can merely detail the educational careers of the selectees picked for the program.

The boys were 24-year-old Tom Peterson, Virginia Polytechnic Institute graduate and an accountant before selective service; Raymond Hoy, 29-year-old Georgetown graduate and Washington attorney before being called up, and Edward Purdy, 29-year-old Temple University Alumnus and fabric company sales manager. All are privates, first class, at Fort Belvoir.

Now when you place an accountant, a lawyer and a sales manager up against two cheer leaders and a University Woman's League president in a quiz program—well, it's a free country and everyone is at liberty to put his chips where he likes.

The cheer leaders were Mina Brown, 20, a junior at George Washington University, and Mary Lou Courtney, 18, American University freshman. The Woman's League president was Mary Powell, 22, senior at Maryland Universtiy. Very pretty, all of them.

The soldiers sat very military, occasionally leaning over the table so that the voice would be sure to get into the microphone. The girls giggled considerably, especially when they missed questions.

The giant wit was Private Purdy, who scored 40 of the soldiers' 75 points. Private Purdy sat stiffer than anybody.

D. C. Passes USO Goal By $14,000

Defense leaders in the District of Columbia can expect $14,000 more from the USO campaign of the summer than was anticipated, it was announced yesterday in a preliminary review which showed Washingtonians had oversubscribed their quota of $250,000 by that amount.

Taking out $145,000, which goes to national USO, and around $13,000 for cost of the campaign, this means each of the 100,000 soldiers stationed in the Washington area can count on about $1 worth of free USO entertainment in the District.

Where to get additional money, nobody seems to know. Requests for Federal funds have been repeatedly refused, and national USO funds are supposed to go to small towns "swamped by large military reservations." Washington participated in the USO drive as a "self-sustaining city" and was permitted to keep 40 per cent of everything collected.

Final audit of the campaign will be completed soon, Secretary Edwin N. Lewis said, pointing out that 175,000 persons had made donations—and that "this takes a lot of auditing."

Morning Frost Follows Freeze; Warmer Later

An early morning frost to wind up a low temperature of 30 degrees during the night was forecast for today.

Slowly rising temperatures today will reach a high of 52 degrees this afternoon. This is only a shade above yesterday's high of 48 degrees, at 3:15 p. m. Yesterday's low was 32 degrees at 5:35 a. m.

The current spell of freezing weather has not resulted in any frozen automobile radiators, the American Automobile Association reported yesterday. A more extreme drop in temperature sustained over a longer period is needed to cause motorists trouble, the A. A. A. said.

Fair and somewhat warmer weather can be expected tomorrow with higher temperatures Friday, the Weather Bureau forecaster reported.

Meeting Postponed

Because of Armistice Day the Stanton Park Association has postponed its monthly meeting until next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Peabody School, Fifth and C Streets Northeast.

Capt. J. W. Pierson, Commander Of 6th Precinct, Asks to Retire

Capt. Joseph W. Pierson, commander of the Sixth Precinct, has requested retirement from the Metropolitan Police Department, after 37 years' service, it was learned last night.

PIERSON

He submitted his application to Maj. Edward J. Kelly Monday. The Commissioners have not yet acted upon the request but it is generally agreed they will approve it.

Retirement of the veteran officer will become effective December 1, if the Board of Commissioners approves. Pierson is 61.

Capt. Pierson was appointed to the force in September, 1904. Nine years later because of meritorious service he was made an acting sergeant and in December, 1913, was promoted to full sergeant. He was raised to the rank of lieutenant in December, 1917, and promoted to captain in 1932.

Personnel records at headquarters revealed that Capt. Pierson has won 19 commendations for all types of police service. He also was commended by the King and Queen of England following their visit here.

Pierson has been ill for the last 10 days and has been confined to his home at 54 Nicholson Street Northwest. He declined to discuss his contemplated retirement last night, saying he would rather wait until the Commissioners have acted upon it.

"I haven't heard a thing from the Major or the Commissioners," Capt. Pierson declared. "It looks to me like it's being held up for something."

Maj. Kelly, however, indicated that the request will be sent to the Commissioners this week.

If Capt. Pierson is retired, Walter Thomas, a Detective Bureau lieutenant, probably will be promoted to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Leute to Talk

"Child Adjustment in the Family" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Mary C. Leute, secretary of the Social Service Exchange, tonight at 8:30 before the Jewish Community Center's Institute on marriage.

Students to Open Radio Station Tonight

The first student-operated radio station in the District will have its formal opening tonight at 8 o'clock when GBS, at Georgetown University, begins to broadcast.

The station, a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, will be 100 kilocycles on the radio dial. However, the station's range is limited to the campus only. University officials will speak tonight on the opening program.

Motorist Robbed Of $35 at Stop Sign

Isadore Stamler, a liquor dealer, closed up his store at Eighth and V Streets Northwest, got in his automobile and headed up V Street to his home at 4927 Conduit Road Northwest.

Dutifully he stopped at a stop sign at Thirteenth Street. A thug jumped on the running board of his car, poked a blue-steel pistol into his face and demanded his money.

Stamler handed over his billfold, containing $35 and the bandit ran down V Street into the night.

Bjornstad to Sing

Eivin Bjornstad, lyric dramatic tenor, of Oslo, Norway, will be soloist for a sacred concert to be presented by the King of Gospel Singers tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast.

Sergeant Tells How He Halted Before 4 Coffins, Dropped Red Rose to Select Unknown Soldier

Ceremony Took Place 20 Years Ago in Church In Chalons-sur-Marne

Twenty years ago a hard-boiled United States Army sergeant stood before four flag-draped caskets in a little church in the French village of Chalons-sur-Marne. The slanting rays of the sun streamed down upon the coffins lined up in front of the altar. The sergeant grimly took a step forward and hesitated before the second casket. Then he reverently dropped a red rose on it.

The sergeant was Edward F. Younger and the casket on which he dropped the rose contained the body of America's World War Hero—the Unknown Soldier.

Last night Sergt. Younger, now a postoffice employe in Chicago, came to Washington on the twenty-third anniversary of the signing of the Armistice and told a radio audience how he had been delegated to choose this country's Unknown Soldier. He appeared on "We, the People" program, which was broadcast from the Wardman Park Hotel.

"I was standing outside that little church with five other soldiers," Younger said. "Our colonel walked over to us. In his hand he held a bunch of roses. He said, 'Men, it is my task to choose one of you to perform a great and sacred duty.' He stood there for a long minute. Then he called my name. 'Sergt. Younger,' he said, 'in this church are four caskets. In them lie the bodies of four nameless American soldiers. Go into the church . . . put a rose on one of the caskets. That is all.'

"I went into the church and walked by the caskets. I passed the first one . . . the second . . . then something made me stop. And a voice seemed to say, 'This is a pal of yours.' I don't know how long I stood there. But, finally, I put the rose on the second casket and went back out into the sunlight."

Post Staff Photo

"WE, THE PEOPLE"—Appearing last night on the "We, the People" broadcast, made from the Wardman Park Hotel, were (seated, from left) Adolphe Davidson, George Reynolds, Dixie C. Cardwell and Dorothy Offutt. Standing is Edward F. Younger, Harry Vonzell, radio announcer, is at right

Others on the program included George Reynolds, 14, Senate page boy; Webster Penn, operator of the underground train that runs between the Senate Office Building and the Capitol; Miss Dixie C. Cardwell, Washington woman taxi driver; Adolphe Davidson, veteran of the Battle of Manila; Miss Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador; Johnny F. Moran, of the Treasury Department; William Burch, a printer in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Miss Dorothy Offutt, of the Department of Agriculture, and Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary of the Department of Agriculture.

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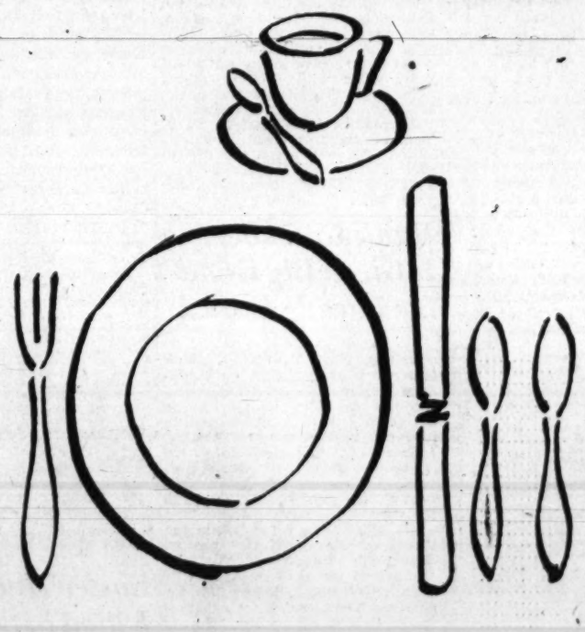


HONESTLY NOW... HOW DOES THE COFFEE TASTE IN YOUR HOUSE?

IT HAS TO BE BETTER.... IT'S BLENDED TO SUIT THE WATER SUPPLY IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON

DiMaggio Named A. L.'s Most Valuable Player

Yankee Ace Beats Out Williams

Travis Rated 6th In Writers' Ballot; Feller Ranked 3d, Thornton Lee 4th

By George Kirksey
United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 11.—Joe DiMaggio, who set the New York Yankees on fire with the greatest one-man hitting show in major league annals, received official recognition for his feat today with the announcement of his selection as the American League's most valuable player by a committee of 24 baseball writers.

DiMaggio, who hit in 56 consecutive games from May 15 through July 17, nosed out Ted Williams, Red Sox's great hitter who won the American League batting title with a tremendous average of .406, to win his second most valuable player award in the past three years. DiMaggio received 15 first-place votes and 9 for second place to score 291 points.

Close Balloting

Williams drew 8 first-place votes, 14 for second and 2 for third to give him 254 points. It was the closest finish since the most valuable player award voting system was changed in 1938. Under the present voting system, 14 points are awarded for each first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

Bob Feller, who ran second to Hank Greenberg, last year's winner, placed third with 174 points. The Cleveland fireballer, who led the American League in victories, with 25, didn't receive a single first-place vote but landed 14 votes for third place and 6 for fourth.

Thornton Lee, Chicago White Sox southpaw, who won 22 games and led the American League in complete games with 30, finished fourth with 144 points. Lee received one first-place vote, only other player to get a first-place vote besides DiMaggio and Williams.

Charlie Keller Fifth

Charlie Keller, Yankee outfielder, who was second in homers with 33 and second in runs batted in with 122, landed fifth place with 126 points, followed by Cecil Travis, Washington infielder, who finished runner-up for the batting title with an average of .359. Travis scored 101 points and landed one second-place vote, only one cast for anybody other than DiMaggio or Williams.

The first ten was completed by Joe Gordon, Yankees, with 60 points; Jeff Heath, Indians, with 37; Heber Newsome, Red Sox rookie pitcher, with 32 points, and Roy Cullenbine, Browns' outfielder, who was cast off by the Dodgers in 1939, with 29 points.

The Yankees landed three men in the first ten—DiMaggio, first; Keller, fifth, and Gordon, seventh—but they came nowhere near dominating the American League award as did the Brooklyn Dodgers, National League champions, who finished one-two-three and grabbed six of the first ten places in the senior circuit's contest.

Selection Justified

DiMaggio's selection seems justified on the basis of his value to the Yanks in the pennant drive. When DiMaggio started his hitting streak, May 15, the Yanks were in fourth place, 5½ games behind the league-leading Indians. Inspired by DiMaggio's heroic hitting, the Yanks skyrocketed into the lead and when jolting Joe finally was halted New York was entrenched firmly in first place with a seven-game lead over the second-place Indians.

DiMaggio led the league in runs batted in, 125, and was excelled by Williams only in batting average—.357 to Williams' .406—home runs and runs. The Yankee outfield star topped Williams in hits, 193 to 185; in doubles, 43 to 33; in triples, 11 to 3, and runs batted in, 125 to 120.

The committee was made up of three writers from each American League city, who were appointed by Tom Swope, president of the Baseball Writers' Association.

	Points.
1. Joe DiMaggio, Yankees	291
2. Ted Williams, Red Sox	254
3. Bob Feller, Indians	174
4. Thornton Lee, White Sox	144
5. Charlie Keller, Yankees	126
6. Cecil Travis, Nats	101
7. Joe Gordon, Yankees	60
8. Jeff Heath, Indians	37
9. Heber Newsome, Red Sox	32
10. Roy Cullenbine, Browns	29
11. Joe Cronin, Red Sox	26
12. Sam Chapman, Athletics	25
13. Bill Dickey, Yankees	18
14. Tommy Henrich, Yankees	16
15. Barney McCosky, Tigers	12
16. Ted Lyons, White Sox	12
17. Earl Siebert, Athletics	10
18. Lou Boudreau, Indians	10
19. Al Benton, Tigers	8
20. Phil Rizzuto, Yankees	7
21. Emil Leonard, Nats	7
22. Bruce Campbell, Tigers	4
23. Rudy York, Tigers	3
24. Frank Hayes, Athletics	3
25. Taft Wright, White Sox	2
26. Charles Ruffing, Yankees	2
27. Eldon Auker, Browns	1
28. Frank Higgins, Tigers	1
29. Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox	1

Honorable mention (numerals indicate number of times player was mentioned)—Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox, 8; George McQuinn, Browns, 8; Ken Keltner, Indians, 5; Vernon Gomez, Yankees, 5; Bobby Doerr, Red Sox, 5; Luke Appling, White Sox, 4; Bob Muncrief, Browns, 3; Johnny Murphy, Yankees, 3; John Rigney, White Sox, 2; Walt Judnich, Browns, 2; George Tebbetts, Tigers, 2; Joe Kuhel, White Sox, 2; Al Smith, Indians, 2; Mickey Vernon, Nats, 2; Bob Johnson, Athletics, 2; Jack Knott, Athletics, 1; Sid Hudson, Nats, 1; Mike Ryba, Red Sox, 1; Harlond Clift, Browns, 1; Jim Tabor, Red Sox, 1; Joe Grace, Browns, 1; Roger Cramer, Nats, 1; John Sturm, Yankees, 1; Peter Suder, Athletics, 1; George Case, Nats, 1; Marius Russo, Yankees, 1; Tom Ferrick, Athletics, 1; Mike Tresh, White Sox, 1.

Holiday Tourneys On Nearby Links

Betty King and Mrs. E. R. Ferguson captured the low net prize in the Bannockburn ladies' Scotch foursome tourney yesterday, touring the hilly course in 105-28, 97. Low gross went to Mrs. A. B. Long and Mrs. F. B. Oberfelt, with 102.

Men's activities were highlighted with a flag tournament, won by George Ward on the twentieth green. J. V. Fitzgerald was second in the nineteenth cup, and low gross of 77 was posted by William Pendergast.

Rocksie Wins Title in National Show

Quaker State Scholastics Promise to Keep Fit

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

An impressive gesture in favor of the National Defense health program is made by Robert Field, Philadelphia high school runner, as he hands Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel a baton containing a pledge of physical fitness from State school students, the pledge to be delivered to President Roosevelt. Young Field was on the end of a 570-mile cross-Pennsylvania relay in which 1200 schoolboys participate. National Defense Health Director J. B. Kelly is at Fields' right

Army Eleven 'Digs In' for A Tough Siege

Special Dispatch to The Post

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Disappointed but not dismayed after its first defeat of the season, the Army football team today dug in for what Coach Earl Blaik called "three of the hardest games on our schedule."

Chief concern of the Cadet squad, at present is the meeting with the Penn powerhouse at Philadelphia's Franklin Field Saturday. The following Saturday Army will make its final home stand against the up-and-coming West Virginia University eleven before tackling Navy November 29 at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium in the traditional service school clash.

Saturday's contest in Philadelphia will be one between two once-beaten teams. Penn's lone defeat came at the hands of Navy (6-13), while Army was downed last week-end by Harvard (6-20). On the basis of comparative scores against mutual opponents, the Quakers appear to have the edge. Penn swamped Harvard (19-0) in the season's opener. Yale has been defeated by both Penn (28-13) and Army (20-7); as has Columbia. Army downed Lou Little's Lions (13-0). Penn's margin of victory over Columbia was closer (19-16).

This will be the third Army-Penn football game. The first meeting took place in 1901, the Cadets winning 24-0. No contests were played between the two teams until last year, when the Quakers pasted Army, 48-0, the worst defeat in the Military Academy's gridiron history.

Approximately 475 cadets, all of them members of West Point athletic teams, will make the trip to Philadelphia this Saturday, along with the Military Academy's 90-piece band.

Hank Greenberg Is Given Big Hand By Parade Crowd

By the Associated Press

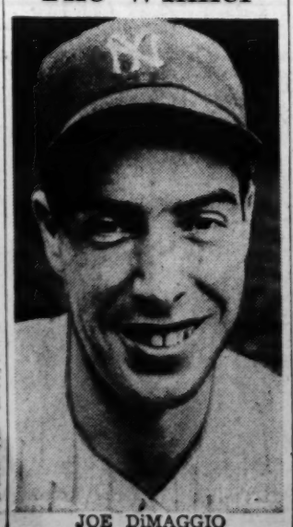
Detroit, Nov. 11.—Sergt. Hank Greenbery appeared in an Armistice Day parade here today and received as much acclaim as he did as the Detroit Tigers' home-run hitting outfielder.

Greenberg, inducted into the Army last May, rode on an anti-tank gun carrier as one of 1200 Fort Custer troops participating in the parad.e

All along the route of march shouts of "Hoyah, Hank," greeted Greenberg. He responded with salutes and waves of his hands.

To a boy who followed him for nearly a block, asking for an autograph, Greenberg shouted, "Go see the colonel."

The Winner



JOE DiMAGGIO

Broncs' Rally Futile, Oregon Wins, 21-19

Broncos Score 3 Times on Passes After Webfeet Roll Up 21-19 Lead Lead Early in Game

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 11.—Santa Clara's resilient Bronchos bowed to the University of Oregon football team today, but it was the accurate place-kicking toe of Utility Fullback Jim Newquist that turned the trick, 21 to 19, before a crowd of 16,000 fans.

The Broncos came to life with a terrific passing game late in the third period after Oregon had scored three times and converted three times. The time clock came to Oregon's rescue after Santa Clara, which once completed nine passes in a row, had scored its third touchdown.

Until they got their great passing machine in gear, the Santa Clarans were no menace and the big webfoot team whipped together a 14-point lead in the first quarter.

The first was the product of two passes, Tommy Roblin to Russ Nowling, end, for 15 yards and Roblin to Tony Crish for 28 more and a touchdown.

71 Yards With Punt

The second came five minutes later when Roblin, the Webfoot left halfback, took one of Al Santucci's punts and raced 71 yards over the goal line.

Santa Clara rarely got into Oregon territory and never threatened until Oregon had tallied again, this time in the third period. Duke Iverson, Oregon quarterback, intercepted Ken Casanega's pass on the Santa Clara 37, Oregon's fifth interception in ten Santa Clara passes, and Oregon scored on a pass, Roblin to Crish, from the 6-yard line.

From then on it was all Santa Clara.

Santa Clara.	Position.	Oregon.
Matula	L.E.	Crisp
Braun	L.T.	Elliot
Thornton	L.G.	Rhea
Santucci	Center	Wilson
Simmons	R.G.	Segale
Regis	R.T.	Ashcom
Bradfield	R.E.	Nowling
Forrest	Q.B.	Iverson
Casanega	L.H.	Boyd
Neiser	R.H.	Oliphant
Visalli	R.B.	Koch

Santa Clara	0	0	6	13	—19
Oregon	14	0	7	0	—21

Santa Clara scoring: Touchdowns—Bradfield, Beals (for Matula) (2). Point after touchdown—Braun (place-kick).

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—Crish (2), Roblin (for Boyd). Point after touchdown—Newquist (for Koch) (3) (placements).

Easter Holiday Killed in Spill In Pimlico Seventh

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 11.—A spectacular spill as the field entered the backstretch in today's seventh race, cost the life of Easter Holiday, a 6-year-old plater, owned by Mrs. Veader Leonard. Apprentice Jockey Donald MacAndrews was thrown but escaped injury.

Easter Holiday was in front when he fell and he suffered a broken leg. The son of Mad Hatter, popular in Maryland at one stage of his career, was mercifully destroyed. Bred in Blue, another member of the field, broke down in the running and was pulled up. Isadore Bieber's Landlubber, the favorite won the test of a mile and a half and paid $5.60.

Jockey Conn McCreary won the eighth race with Flying Legion by a head margin in a photo with Navy and My Shadow.

The winner had to survive a claim of foul. Flying Legion paid $17.50.

Today's crowd bet $730,369, the biggest handle of the fall season in Maryland.

(Other Race Story, Charts on Page 24.)

A. A. U. Choses All-America Swim Teams

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.—All-America swimming teams for both men and women were nominated by committees of the Amateur Athletic Union today, subject to acceptance by the fifty-third annual convention of the A. A. U. at Philadelphia this week-end.

Otto Jaretz, of Chicago, headed the men's team selections, being named for the 110-yard free style and on three relay teams. Other choices, and the events for which they were named, included Bill Smith, 17-year-old Hawaiian, 220 and 440 free style and one relay; Adolph Kiefer, back stroke and relay; Kiyoshi Nakama, 880-yard and mile free style; Jose Balmores, breaststroke and individual medley; Steve Wozniak, long distance individual and relay; Earl Clark, both dives, and Takashi Hirose, two relays.

Nancy Merki, of Portland, Oreg., was tabbed as the year's outstanding woman swimmer and placed on the All-America in the 440, 880 and mile free style events. Gloria Callen was listed in the backstroke and medley relay; Branda Helser, 100-yard free style and relay; Helen Crlenkovich, two dives, and Ann Hardin, long distance individual and team.

The Champ—He's Got Proof

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

That's a lot of hardware Gus Lesnevich is sporting, but it symbolizes his possession of the light heavyweight boxing championship. He puts belt and trimmings on the line Friday night against Tami Mauriello in New York

Larson Lauds Navy Eleven—Starts to Work

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11.—Knocked out of the undefeated ranks by mighty Notre Dame last Saturday, Navy's gridiron warriers returned to the practice field today to improve their blocking and tackling for the Princeton clash November 22.

"We have no game this Saturday," Middie Coach Swede Larson declared, "so we are planning our work accordingly, realizing that we must get in our heavy work before November 19.

"A great deal of time will have to be spent on improving the blocking. Notre Dame spoiled too many plays due to failure of our backs to block high enough. This, as well as tackling, will be stressed.

"Princeton, despite its poor showing as far as wins are concerned, is one of the heaviest and strongest teams we face this year. It will be their final game and they will "shoot the works." We must be ready for heavy gunning."

Speaking about last Saturday's contest, Larson declared:

"I have nothing but admiration for the fine exhibition of football put on by our players. Every one did his utmost and at no time was there any letdown. Naturally, the players and coaches were disappointed that the final score left the visitors ahead—we really wanted that one.

"It took superlative ball to beat us and this game will go down in the records as the best played Navy-Notre Dame game on record."

Larson praised the backfield work of little Howie Clark last Saturday. Clark, who relieved Bill Busik, scored Navy's first touchdown and led a fourth quarter drive which fell only 6 yards short of a score.

Clark ran and passed like a "man possessed," the Tar mentor said.

Miss Cotter Scores With Bay Gelding

D. C. Equestrienne Realizes Childhood Dream in Winning Knockdown-and-Out

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Madison Square Garden, New York, Nov. 11.—Realizing a lifelong ambition of his young owner, Margaret Cotter's Rocksie tonight won the knockdown-and-out championship of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden.

Making his first appearance since his great qualifying round in the third phase of the event Saturday night, Rocksie jumped off against F. H. Taylor, jr.'s Birdwood Hazard and cleared 19 fances without a knockdown to defeat the New York entry. The victory was worth $655 to Miss Cotter, Washington equestrienne.

Six horses went clean in the original round as 12,000 Armistice Day fans rendered rafter-splintering applause. Among the finalists were Lieut. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho, of Fort Myer, Va.; Russell Stewart's Play Girl and Fred Wettach's Plymouth Rock and Mrs. E. A. Anderson, jr.'s Our Mr. Jorrocks. Hi-Ho, leaping well but without the tremendous spring of her earlier national performances, slammed into the seventh fence immediately after Birdwood Hazard's smooth and faultness trip.

Hazard Lacks Final "Kick"

In rapid succession the various other horses experienced similar difficulty over the intricate "special course" arranged for the event, leaving only Rocksie as a threat to the Taylor entry. Bouncing into the ring in a lather, Rocksie, too, went clean, narrowly grazing the last fence but leaving it intact.

Hazard, completely unspectacular and seemingly tireless, looked confident as he returned for the last jump-off, but he lacked speed as he went into the second fence, a set of double rails at 5 feet, and he rolled the top pole. Southern followers, realizing that the knockdown-and-out title was within two fences of being in Miss Cotter's tackroom, set up a wild din as he came into the ring, but their shouts were small in comparison to the rebel yell Rocksie's owner gave after he cleared the brush and headed into the rails. Without a false move, he was inches high over it and landed on the ground with the championship his.

A Dream Comes True

For Miss Cotter, it was the culmination of a dream she has had since childhood, and marks her fifth try with the bay gelding.

"I'd rathre win that knockdown-and-out than anything in the world," she told friends earlier in the day.

"It would even mean more to me than the Garden open jumping championship. Rocksie's a knockdown-and-out horse; he just doesn't go for this touch-and-out business."

Although the actual open title might be of slightly less importance in her eyes, it came closer to being a reality with tonight's victory, which gave Rocksie 8 points toward the show championship.

Members of the Peruvian military team, just regaining their "Land legs" after the upsetting effects of 17 days at sea enroute here, scored their first important victory tonight as 23-year-old Lieut. Carlos Alfaro rode Ayachucho to victory in the international individual military championship event with a clean performance over a winding course.

In a jump-off with the United States' hitherto unbeatable Dakota, little Ayachucho again turned in a perfect score and Dakota had one knockdown, so that the North American entry was second. There were three ties for third—Maj. Henri Luebbermann on Dinger,

See SHOW, Page 26, Column 6.

Largest Crowd At Rockingham Sees Warrior Win

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Nov. 11.—B. A. Dario's brown colt Blue Warrior won the Armistice Day Handicap today before the largest crowd that ever attended a racing program at Rockingham Park.

The Dario speedster with Eddie Connally in the irons won by a length over B. Lewin's Ahalon while the latter was just a trifle in front of John R. Macomber's Side Arm. Mrs. V. Wyse's Allenjay was fourth in the field of six.

The winner's time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:47 2-5, very good considering it was a drying-out track.

The winner paid $12.

Ring Leader and Dinner Jacket combined to bring about a daily double payoff of $31.60.

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Oregon, 21; Santa Clara, 19.
Colby, 14; Bates, 7.
St. Bonaventure, 13; St. Anselm, 6.
W. Va. Tech, 20; Salem, 6.
V. P. I. Frosh, 12; V. M. I. Frosh, 6.
Alabama State, 21; Alabama A. M., 13.
Colorado College, 21; Greeley State, 7.
Albion Normal, 26; Lewiston Normal, 7.
Montana State, 13; Idaho Southern, 13.
N. Mex. Military, 44; Silver Spring Thrs., 6.
Mesa J. C., 25; Trinidad J. C., 6.
S. Dakota Mines, 32; Black Hills, 7.
Independence J. C., 21; Chanute J. C., 6.
Bethune Cookman, 46; Edward Waters, 0.
Tonkawa, 23; Okla. Military, 6.
Yankton, 20; Dakota Wesleyan, 13.
Willamette, 46; Pacific U., 0.
Fresno State, 18; College of Pacific, 0.
San Luis Obispo, 13; Fort Ord, 0.

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL
Devitt Prep, 32; National Training, 6.
Fork Union M. A., 13; Massanutten M. A., 7.

EXHIBITION PRO BASKETBALL
Akron Goodyears, 54; Oshkosh All-Stars, 42 (overtime).

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Springfield, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Omaha, 4; Dallas, 2.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

When the firing stopped on the Western front at 11 o'clock in the morning 23 years ago, Man O' War, the greatest race horse in American history, was merely a nameless yearling in the Glen Riddle barn; a pitcher named Babe Ruth had been the hero of the World Series a month before; your talking machine, with plenty of surface noise, was probably committing the popular "Rose of No Man's Land."

POVICH

We observed Armistice Day, 1941, with our nose close to the old files, which still permitted plenty of clearance, of course. On the day in 1918 that the Kaiser, fingering a cigarette and not looking particularly distressed, was making his way into exile across the Dutch border, Exterminator was being tabbed as the favorite to win the Bowie Handicap. Dustin Farnum was riding the range at the Criterion Theater in Zane Grey's "Rainbow Trail" and the Knickerbocker Theater of the pre-snowslide days was advertising Norma Talmadge in "A Perfect Thirty Six."

You could buy a seven-passenger Chandler, complete with crank and six-man top, for $2095. But the next year, you were warned by the District traffic department that you'd have to carry a license tag on front as well as in the rear of your horseless buggy. Three years had passed since Illinois coach had introduced the new-fangled huddle to pro football, replacing the old-fashioned signal calling.

Dempsey Working in Shipyard

Big Jess Willard was king of the heavyweights, having knocked out Jack Johnson in 26 rounds at Havana three years before, but a fiery young 185-pounder named Jack Dempsey was beginning to make talk, especially after his 14-second knockout of Fred Fulton. Dempsey was working in a Pacific Coast shipyard at the time; at least he said he was a couple of years later when he became important enough to figure in those slacker charges.

A little Italian named Pete Herman was the bantamweight champion of the world. That was before he went blind and retired to the little French quarter nightclub he now owns in New Orleans. Mike O'Dowd, the Fighting Harp, was king of the middleweights, and Bennie Leonard was champ of the lightweights. Cleveland's Johnny Kilbane ruled the feathers. Prize fighting was illegal in New York State.

Thirty-six hours before the Armistice was signed, Tennessee's football team had taken perhaps its worst beating in history. Vanderbilt had licked 'em on that week-end by a 74-0 score. On the same Saturday, Notre Dame was tied, 7-7, by a team of service men from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. That was not too surprising, however. On that Great Lakes team was one George Halas, the same fellow who now owns and coaches another pretty good football team called the Chicago Bears.

Georgia Tech didn't do badly on that Saturday afternoon preceding the Monday Armistice. The score read: Georgia Tech 128; North Carolina Agricultural and Engineering School, 0. Georgetown romped through a Fort Myer team, 87-0, that day with Buckley scoring five touchdowns. That was the year when Gallaudet College beat Catholic University, 9-0. And the year after the football rules committee had decreed that substitutes could not communicate with their teammates on entering the lineup.

Golf Pros Tinkered With Steel Shaft

Chick Evans was the big shot of golf. He was the hold-over champion in the National Open and National Amateur of 1916, because the golf folks abandoned their tournaments in 1917-18 on account of the war. Alexa Stirling was tops in women's golf. Certain professionals were tinkering around with some new-fangled gadget called the steel shaft, and the aluminum brassies were on the way out.

The latest casualty list carried by the newspapers announced that 636 American soldiers had been killed in action, on a day unspecified. German sailors were refusing to give up the Hun fleet under the terms of Foch's demands and were scuttling their ships in Germany's ports. "The American Army of Occupation" was a new term in United States affairs.

Ty Cobb was doing all right. The final baseball statistics showed that he had won the American League batting championship for the eleventh year, this time with an average of .382. In the National League, the batting champ of the season was Brooklyn's Zach Wheat. Baseball went all the way through its 154-game schedule in 1919, after curtailing its season on September 1 the year before, on order of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker.

Babe Ruth was a better pitcher than he was a hitter. In the World Series against the Cubs, the left-handed Ruth and the submarine ball artist Carl Mays, were the big heroes of the Red Sox's four victories in the six-game series. Ruth won two games by scores of 1-0 and 3-2. Mays did all right, too. He beat the Cubs twice by 2-1 scores. The pitching was pretty good those days. We just thought you might be interested in some of these things, 23 years ago.

Alsab Faces 7 Rivals At Pimlico Today

By a Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11.—With the thirty-sixth running of the $7500 Walden Stakes headlining Pimlico's race card tomorrow, the primary interest lies in those who will attempt the well-nigh impossible task of turning back the great 2-year-old champion, Alsab. This colt is pronounced fit and ready to give his best in the mile and one-sixteenth event and the world knows that his "fit and ready" is about as potent as anything yet seen on the American turf. Alsab was on the track this morning for his regular gallop.

In spite of the "might of the mighty," seven other horses have been put through the entry box to face Alsab. Trainers of these horses make no bones about the size of the job before them and few, if any, really believe they can take the measure of the great Chicago flyer. However, regarding second money in the Walden it is a "horse of a different color." The contest for that not-to-be-sneezed at spot is going to be hot and heavy. At least two colts, according to their respective entourages, are mortal locks to run second.

Fair Call is the horse that startled the country by winning the Ardsley at Empire in a gallop, beating some of the best and establishing a new track record for one mile and 70 yards of 1:41 4-5. Trainer Fletcher is of the opinion that he'll be second and maybe give the champion a real run for his money.

Clifford Porter, master mind of the famous Dixiana Farm, property of Charles T. Fisher, will send postward a small brown colt called First of All, a son of Sweep All out of the mare Jemima Lee. First of All, bred at Dixiana down in the blue grass country, is small but potent, and his connections are convinced he can beat Fair Call.

First of All has started eight times in his short career, and he has never been out of the money. He won his initial start in Chicago on a Thursday and ran back on Saturday in the Washington Park Futurity to be a good fourth behind Alsab.

"He has a lot of early lick," said Trainer Porter. "Twice we have outbroken Alsab in Chicago, and stayed out there on top for quite a bit of the journey. I believe this colt will go on over a distance of ground, and I'm confident that he'll give a good account of himself tomorrow in the Walden."

Alsab is expected to be a 1-to-5 shot.

G. U. Prep 'Futures' Are Victors, 13 to 7

Their fifth straight victory was registered by the Georgetown Prep "Futures" yesterday, a 13-7 margin over Blessed Sacrament. Dave Graham and Connie Harrell scored for the winners, and Pope for the losers.

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Minnesota Increases Lead Over Texas in Writers' Grid Poll

Duke Third, Aggies 4th In Ballots

Notre Dame Ranked Fifth in Consensus; 28 Teams Near Select Ten Rating

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.—There's a practically perfect setup this week for those unexpected happenings that football fans call upsets.

In the fifth weekly Associated Press ranking poll, 28 teams were singled out by 122 sports editors and writers throughout the Nation as being worthy of mention for "first ten" ranking. Coming out on top of this list in order were Minnesota, Texas, Duke, Texas A. and M., Notre Dame, Stanford, Michigan, Northwestern, Alabama and Duquesne.

Notre Dame and Northwestern clash Saturday in a game that figures to be a toss-up no matter how you look at it. The other eight leaders run into opponents that are likely to forget all about being underdogs when they get out on the field. In fact, a good many coaches who think of what happened to such an overwhelming favorite as Fordham last week might be willing to trade for an opponent with a reputation that would put their boys on edge.

Gophers Face Iowa

The pairings send Minnesota, whose 15 straight victories have made the Gophers the first choice of 99 of the 122 experts, against Iowa, which has suffered only one bad beating in five Western Conference games. Texas, with only four first-place votes but a total of 881 points as compared to Minnesota's 1187, faces Texas Christian, a team with a record much like Iowa's. Duke, first choice of 11 experts for 844 points, runs into North Carolina, which would count the season successful if it could beat the Blue Devils.

Texas A. and M., unbeaten and untied, takes its chances against Rice, Stanford meets Washington State, Michigan plays Columbia, Alabama faces Georgia Tech and Duquesne encounters Mississippi State, which split one first-place vote with Mississippi and polled 111 1-6 points for thirteenth place.

The "Second Ten"

In the "second-ten" group, Fordham, Navy and Mississippi have no games scheduled this week but Pennsylvania (No. 14) plays Army (No. 19), Missouri (16) meets Oklahoma, mentioned for 1 2-3 points, Harvard (17) plays Brown, Boston College (18) faces its Sugar Bowl rival of last January, Tennessee, and Ohio State (20) meets Illinois.

This week's voting put Minnesota in an even more commanding position than it held at the same stage last season. Then the Gophers were given a total of 1314 points but were hard pressed by Cornell and Texas A. and M., Stanford, Michigan, Notre Dame and Northwestern also were ranked in the first ten for the corresponding week of 1940.

Off for a Bit of a Canine Canter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

All set for a canter along the bridle trails is 4-year-old Judy Ann Shipman, of Countryside, Ill., as she sits astride one of the largest Great Danes entered in the Western Specialty Club's Dog Show in Chicago on November 29. It's Evanger's Nobel of Braetarn, owned by F. W. Evanger, doing the carrying

Bonaventure Beats Anselm On Late Rally

By the Associated Press

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 11.—Power plays carried the St. Bonaventure football team to two fourth-period touchdowns today and a 13-6 victory over the St. Anselm's Hawks in a game marred by frequent fumbles, pass interceptions and penalties.

Although St. Bonaventure forced the play most of the time, the Hawks scored first in the third period on a 93-yard drive. With Dale O'Connell and Jack Treanor doing most of the ball carrying, St. Anselm's marched to the 2, from where Andy Garvey plunged over.

The pounding the Hawks were taking began to tell in the final period and St. Bonaventure's Freddie Grace scored twice standing up.

St. Bonaventure	Position	St. Anselm
McDonald	L.E.	Plevask
Kushnieruk	L.T.	Dedinsky
Denlo	L.G.	Horgan
Barrett	Center	Sullivan
Mastrogiacomo	R.G.	Feeley
Stakankavitch	R.T.	White
Rokoski	R.E.	Tidek
Quinn	Q.B.	Treanor
Blair	L.H.	O'Connell
Zabowski	R.H.	Garvey
Gregory	F.B.	Foley

St. Bonaventure	0	0	0	13—13
St. Anselm	0	0	6	0—6

St. Bonaventure scoring: Touchdowns—Grace (for Gregory) (2). Point after touchdown—Hahan (for Kushnieruk) (place-kick). St. Anselm scoring: Touchdown—Garvey.

Billy Conn Signs For Tune-up Bout In Baltimore Ring

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11.—Johnny Ray, manager of Pittsburgh's Billy Conn, said tonight that Conn would fight an unnamed opponent in Baltimore "about January 22" in one of a series of tune-up fights in preparation for the match Conn hopes to get with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis next summer.

Ray said that while he could not name Conn's Baltimore opponent it would "not be an outstanding fighter" and the match is intended only to give Maryland fans "a chance to see Conn."

Ray said other matches after the first of the year would be held in Toledo, Ohio, and Washington, D. C.

Star Colgate Back Called by Uncle Sam

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 11 (INS).—"Jo-Jo" McCourt, Colgate star halfback from Yonkers, N. Y., tonight notified Coach Andy Kerr that he has been "called up" for duty in the Army Air Corps and tomorrow will report at Maxwell Field, Montgomery Field, Ala.—three days before the Red Raiders meet their oldest foe—Syracuse.

McCourt enlisted last summer subject to call. A year ago he led the Colgate team in ball-carrying, averaging 5.4 yards per try.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 11 (INS).—SPORTIN' AROUND:

Football ranking lists are just about the ultimate in slipshod daffiness; as witness unbeaten Duke's drop of several notches in one of the lists after it beat a pretty fair Maryland team 50-0. Saturday Duke beat a hopeless Davidson team 56-0, and gained a notch in the same poll—while Fordham was dropping from second to sixteenth . . . But there are variations of even ultimate daffiness. The Lambert ranking list of Eastern colleges places Catholic University in twenty-seventh position, with .850, which should be deeply resented by all the schools ranked lower—inasmuch as Catholic University gave up football last year!

CONSIDINE

Billy Evans, now general manager of the Cleveland Rams, says he tried to get Pitt's fine backfield man, Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones to play baseball with the Red Sox—instead of going to Pitt. Jones is a pitcher of such promise that Pitt reorganized its baseball team because of him. "I guess they made him a better offer," Billy philosophizes . . . Harold Ickes has forced public golf courses in Washington, D. C., to dissolve their tacit Jim Crow law . . . Spencer Tracy had a good instructor in how to act like a sportswriter in his new picture—Ring Lardner, jr. . . . Cabinet Member Frank Walker (Notre Dame '09) won five bucks from Cabinet Member Frank Knox on the Notre Dame-Navy game.

The Ice Follies, more popular than ever this year, drew 1,622,000 and $2,225,000 last year. We went to the fifth birthday party of this amazing young show the other night in Washington. Oscar Johnson recalled that the night it first opened in Tulsa, back in 1936, an infantile paralysis epidemic scare kept the audience down to 22 customers. There were 25 in the cast of the follies, for that inaugural show. Many of them were nervous before the show, but Johnson called them together and said, Don't be frightened, kids. We've got 'em outnumbered."

Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney has put up a gold cup for the First Marine Division regimental boxing team winner . . . Bimelech, who started 15 times, won 11, placed twice and showed once, and won $248,745, has gone to stud at Bradley's Idle Hour Farm. ($1,500.) . . . Thornton Lee was so confident he'd beat the Cubs in the fourth game of the annual White Sox-Cubs city series, that he made his Pullman reservations to leave immediately after the game. P. S. He shut them out to give the Sox the series in four straight games . . . Seems to be a tendency on the part of some of the Notre Dames to scoff a little at Elmer Layden. They shouldn't need reminding that he was a well-nigh perfect combination of coach, diplomat, gentleman and good influence.

Senator Happy Chandler (Democrat), of Kentucky, wasn't as bad a coach as Wally Butts recently pictured him, according to Dorothy Jackson. Mlle. Jackson writes from Versailles, Ky., that Happy produced State champs at Versailles High in basketball and rarely had a losing grid season.

Gus Lesnevich and Tami Mauriello, who fight again for the light heavyweight title Friday night at the Garden (and what a quarrel that last one was!), will graduate almost immediately afterward into the heavyweight division . . . Louie Tufano will not ship Market Wise to Santa Anita, for the $100,000 handicap, until he finds out the amount of weight the handicapper there will put on the bargain basement plug.

If you have any spare athletic equipment hanging around the attic, send it to the nearest Army camp . . . Smart of the P. G. A. to give

See CONSIDINE, Page 26, Column 5.

Ryder Team May Play in Buenos Aires

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—The possibility of a 1942 golf match between the Professional Golfers Association Ryder Cup team and a team of South American stars created much favorable comment today among P. G. A. officials attending the organization's annual meeting.

President Tom Walsh, who announced yesterday that the P. G. A. will try to line up the event for late summer or early fall in Buenos Aires, said he believed such a match "would be a big factor in cementing the relations of the United States and South American republics."

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament bureau manager who has been named manager of the Ryder Cup team, believes South American pros could come up with a team which would give the Ryder Cuppers a great battle.

"There are five stars who might form the nucleus of the South American team," Corcoran said. "They are Jose Jurado, Martin Pose, Eduardo Blasi, Aurelio Castanon and Enrique Bertelino. Then, too, there is the chance that amateur stars might be asked to play. Mario Gonzalez made a fine impression here this past summer."

Corcoran said he recently has had letters from Sam Snead and Jim DeMaret, now on a South American tour, in which these stars praised the fine manner in which they have been received.

"DeMaret, who won the Argentine open, wrote he'd had a fine time and hoped he could return, while Snead said 'the people here can't do enough for us.'"

The Ryder Cup team includes both DeMaret and Snead.

TONIGHT
RUGBY SOCCER
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Admission 50c, $1, $1.50 plus Federal tax

Pair of 63's Top Mid-South Golf

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 11.—A pair of North Carolina youngsters and two veterans led the field today in the first round of the twentieth annual Mid-South Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Represented in the play were members of the United States Army and Air Force, the British Royal Navy, big league baseball and a number of the Nation's best golfers. It was the beginning of the golfing tourney season at this sandhills resort.

B. C. Young, jr., of Lexington, and Henry Styers, jr., pro at Leaksville, scored a 31, 32—63, to tie with Edward Vognow, Chicago amateur, and Tommy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla., pro, who scored 32, 31—63.

Young and Styers played together on the Lexington High School golf team and Styers has been ordered to report to the Army in January.

When Amateur Vognow hit his first tee shot 260 yards down the middle, Armour turned to the gallery and said, "I brought him all the way from Chicago to help me." Vognow helped Tommy on three holes. Young helped Styers on seven.

Leo Walper paired with Joe Kirchner, of Washington, scored a best ball of 69, six strokes back of the leaders. Walter McCallum, Washington amateur, paired with Pro Harold Zimmerman, Flint, Mich., for a best ball 70.

Levi Yoder, of Washington, paired with D. M. Duffield, officer of the British navy now in United States port for repairs for a best ball 73.

Redskins Are Amused Over Bear Stories

Washington Pros Refuse to Heed Reports of Chicago Eleven Being in a Slump

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Attempts to convey to the Redskins the idea that the Chicago Bears are in a slump and have lost their early season zip find the Washington club only wryly amused.

Word from Chicago has Coach George Halas requesting the sports writers to lay off such elegant phrases as a "miracle team" and "supermen," as he told them long ago they were giving the Bears too much of a buildup.

This slump is supposed to have hung over the past three games, against the Steelers, Packers and Rams, when the league champions rolled up only 79 points against 36 for the opposition.

Apparently the Bears were expected to hold to that 45-point-a-game clip of early season. When the last-place Pittsburgh Steelers were beaten only 34-7, the Bears were reported weary and bedraggled, the finesse of their five exhibition games and four lopsided league victories was missing.

A week ago Sunday the Packers knocked the Bears out of the unbeaten class and the league lead, no longer were they invincible. Last Sunday the Cleveland Rams brought a five-game losing streak to Chicago and early in the fourth quarter, in what was supposed to be a pushover for the Bears, the Rams were trailing only 21-13, and had the ball on the Chicago 5-yard line. The Bears stopped the threat, however, and won, 31-13.

The Bears are comparative strangers to the second-place slot in the Western division of the league standings. The great Halas point machine, with new records in ground and pass gaining and first downs, has lost one game in the last three and won the other two by only 18 and 27 point margins. That's a slump for the Bears.

Three mainstays of the Bear first-string club, Norm Standlee, Ray Nolting nad Joe Stydahar, missed the Ram game with slight injuries, but they will be ready for the Redskins Sunday afternoon in Washington's first Chicago visit for a regular season game since 1938.

The Bears won, 31-7, three years ago and in a ten-game series with Washington the Bears have won six, lost three and tied one. Two were title playoff games and each won one.

The Redskins worked the usual two hours yesterday morning at Griffith Stadium and the program varied little from the usual Tuesday drills. Coach Ray Flaherty has nothing unusual planned for the practice sessions for the entire week.

Dick Todd was a practice visitor but was hobbling around on crutches, his leg in a cast for the first time in his football career, school, college or pro. Ed Justice may be available for the Bear game, but his pulled leg muscles have not responded to the point where Flaherty can count on him.

Colorado Beats Greeley, 21 to 7; Bill Singen Stars

By International News Service

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 11.—Bill Singen, star fullback of the Colorado College Tigers, today bade farewell to intercollegiate football in a blaze of glory. He scored two touchdowns to lead his teammates to a 21-to-7 victory over Greeley State College.

The victory gave the Tigers, last remaining undefeated and untied eleven in the region, their second successive Rocky Mountain "Little Five" Conference championship, and climaxed the initial season of Juan Reid, new Tiger coach who replaced Clark De Groot.

Singen, who hails from La Crescenta, Calif., left immediately after the game by plane for Kelly Field, Tex., where he will report tomorrow as a cadet in the Army Air Corps.

His team plays two more games.

Colorado College	0	7	7	7—21
Greeley State	0	7	0	0—7

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

Overdrawn Scores Thrilling Victory in Ritchie at Pimlico

Dawn Attack Beaten Out By a Head

25,000 See Widener Racer Capture Duel; Pays $21.80; Battle Colors Also Scores

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 11.—George D. Widener's Overdrawn and Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's Dawn Attack staged a stretch war before 25,000 Armistice Day customers this afternoon. Although the judges called for a photo, the winner was Overdrawn by a good head margin. Three lengths behind the thrilling struggle for the major share of the $5000 added money in the Ritchie Handicap came H. L. Myers' Sheriff Culkin to be third. Mettlesome, Air Brigade, Clyde Tolson and Quakertown were shunted out of the money circle in the annual sprint classic over the 6-furlong course.

Overdrawn stepped the distance in 1:11 1-5, the fastest three-quarter time of the meeting. The figure equals the mark for the stake set last year by Doubt Not, and is only two-fifths of a second over the track record held jointly by Mainmast and Con Amore. With Dawn Attack the favorite, Overdrawn had only a scattered backing and returned a $21.80 mutuel.

Mishap Delays Start

The start of the race was delayed for four minutes when Dawn Attack's bridle broke and he got away from Jockey George Woolf. Outrider Ken Force caught the 3-year-old at the half pole, however, and the horse seemed none the worse for the experience. When the break came, Dawn Attack was first to show in front, but lacked the early speed of Sheriff Culkin and Overdrawn.

Sheriff Culkin took a half-length lead over Overdrawn at the far turn, but began to fade approaching the stretch. Overdrawn opened a clear advantage at this stage, but Dawn Attack, under a drive, apeared to have "dead aim" on the Widener pacemaker.

They hooked up in the straightaway, but Overdran had more left than Woolf had anticipated. The veteran rider booted Dawn Attack with everything he had, but Apprentice Johnny Breen also put Overdrawn to a drive. At the eight pole it appeared that Dawn Attack might get up. However, Overdrawn refused to falter and in the final test it was Dawn Attack who hung.

Battle Colors Wins

The day's secondary feature, the Armistice Day Handicap, also proved a thriller. The Circle M Ranch's Battle Colors won by a nose in a stretch struggle with J. Freedman's Homeward Bound. Third money went to Allessandro, a stablemate of the winner. Battle Colors, ridden by Jockey Red Howell, also turned in excellent time, being clocked for the 1 1-16 miles in 1:45, only a second over the track mark. Those who backed the winning entry collected a favorite mutuel of $4.20.

For the second consecutive day, the steeplechase ceased to be a contest at the final fence. Going into the fifteenth jump, the favored Trissino had a good lead but fell, thus presenting the first money to Winged Hoofs. This 4-year-old, owned by G. Mahlon Kline, jogged to the wire 25 lengths ahead of Muffled Drums, who had a 15-length lead over Pico Blanco II. Jockey J. McGovern remounted Trissino to take fourth money. Falls and lost riders eliminated the others. Winged Hoofs paid $9.20.

Alan Clarke's Bola Mowlee and H. G. Bedwell's Clingendaal won the first and second races to produce a $10.40 daily double.

Tanforan

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Sudbury .....109 | 1 *Pontefract 109
10 Wise Beauty ..115 | 2 *Bubbling Spray 108
11 *Showindo ....107 | 3 High Landmark 114
12 *Agoway ......107 | 4 Torchy 114
13 *Valdina Joy 106 | 5 Sky Reform 114
14 *Pelter ....106 | 6 Chief Nadi 118
15 *Penwipe ......106 | 7 *Queen Toke 113
16 Compton ....112 | 8 *Middie Blouse 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 Fair Hazard ..105 | 1 Superose 111
10 Black Heels ..111 | 2 Gr'nock's Maid 111
11 Tidy Music ..114 | 3 June's First 111
12 Fine Thing ..111 | 4 Cactaceous 105
13 *Islam Girl ..109 | 5 Hot Dare 111
14 Mamacita .....108 | 6 Prilure 114
15 *Oso Mac ....109 | 7 Preview Actor 117
16 *Copper Toe ..103 | 8 Bulolo 114

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Hermetical ...108 | 2 Iron Peter 116
8 *Short Bread 106 | 1 Sky Breeze 114
9 Last Hand ....111 | 3 Lady's Son 114
10 Kirkby ....111 | 4 Little Eric 111
11 Watussi .....114 | 5 Cannibal 111
12 King Royale ..117 | 6 *Tomlin 106
13 Listowel 120

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 *Florencita ....106 | 1 Yug 111
9 *Amy's First ..110 | 2 String Music 111
10 Carroll's Joy..111 | 3 *Sword Play 108
11 *Razz ....113 | 4 *My Edith 103
12 Judicious .....108 | 5 Foment 115
13 E'lyn A'drew 108 | 6 Miss O'Doon 110
14 Ovala ....108 | 7 Loquileau 111
15 Doctor Jones 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *†Lady Listo ..107 | 1 *Bubble Lil 109
8 Soberano ......113 | 2 *Yesteryear 106
9 Wa'tha Bangs 110 | 3 *War Briar 109
10 Ira Pan ....113 | 4 Sweet Grapes ..113
11 *Ocean Bound 109 | 5 Long House 114
12 Havana Lad ..113 | 6 *†Do Justice 112
†Mrs. F. West entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
5 Flying Stripes 109 | 1 Get Good 118
6 Leon Greenock 118 | 2 Crystal Chimes 109
7 *Auld L'g Syne 104 | 3 Gold Supply ...118
8 Milk Route ....118 | 4 Electric Flag ...112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Diavolo Cliff ..115 | 1 *Gold Bewithus 110
6 One Shen ......109 | 2 *Molasses Miss 106
7 Count Valiant 112 | 3 Stem-Winder ...109
8 Justice Nap ...108 | 4 Friendly Paul ..109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Green Tea ....113 | 1 Maid of Broxa 115
10 Pundit ....115 | 2 Our Goaler 110
11 Calaveras ....118 | 3 Duke of War ...118
12 Dip ....118 | 4 Mere 118
13 Silsweep .....115 | 5 *Scotch Bread ..113
14 *Rushing By ..113 | 6 Bachelor's Baby 115
15 Hilo Manso ...118 | 7 Rustle Silver 115
16 Lady Desmond 112 | 8 Light Chief 115

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Tish Na Gow 110 | 1 Miss Baker 112
10 Gustavia .....113 | 2 Sabueso 113
11 Pass Forward 115 | 3 *Wingspread 113
12 Scotch High ..118 | 4 *Caritre 110
13 Attabunny ....112 | 5 *Gray Back 113
14 Star Struck ...112 | 6 Flying Heir 118
15 Treasure Isle 115 | 7 *Ominate 110
16 Tonas ....118 | 8 Valdina Bob 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Chart of Pimlico Races

Tuesday, November 11, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:26. Off at 1:27. Winner, Alan Clarke's b. f. (2), by Mowlee—Bubola. Trained by A. Clarke. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOLA MOWLEE	(Berg)	115	10	1	3½	3^{2}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$0.90
FLYING REIGH	(Sisto)	118	4	3	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{4}	4.80
BAYBERRY	(Howell)	115	3	5	11^{1}	11^{4}	5^{nk}	3^{nk}	9.05
LIT UP	(Harrell)	115	12	7	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	3^{2}	4^{2}	63.05
RENOWNED	(Wall)	115	9	9	8^{1}	$7^{1½}$	6^{h}	5½	89.25
CUTH	(Dabson)	118	5	10	9^{1}	8^{nk}	8^{1}	6^{2}	10.00
MAGNIFY	(Keiper)	118	2	4	7^{1}	4^{1}	4½	$7^{1½}$	40.30
SNOWTOP	(Young)	115	1	2	4^{1}	6^{1}	7½	8^{2}	12.65
LOCH RAVEN	(Dufford)	118	11	8	5^{h}	5½	9^{1}	9½	40.75
BLUFFER	(Meade)	118	8	11	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{1}	10^{2}	11.70
G. C. HAMILTON	(Donoso)	118	7	12	12	12	12	11^{4}	226.85
OSWELL	(Lindberg)	115	6	6	6½	9½	11^{1}	12	171.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOLA MOWLEE, $3.80, $2.80, $2.40; FLYING REIGH, $3.60, $3.10; BAYBERRY, $3.80.

BOLA MOWLEE, first away and steadied in the first flight, came out when ready and took command boldly to win going away. FLYING REIGH was closest to the pace of LIT UP, took a brief lead between calls and held on gamely, but was no match for the winner. BAYBERRY dropped out of it at once and rallied when urged to close with a bold rush too late to be effective. LIT UP was rushed to take command, drew clear, but weakened gradually in the final three-sixteenths. RENOWNED gained gradually throughout and showed a good effort.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:51. Off at 1:51. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (7), by Pharamond II—Bessie. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLINGENDAAL	(Remerscheid)	111	10	6	5^{h}	4^{1}	3^{1}	1^{2}	$1.20
BUCKLE UP	(Eads)	110	1	2	$4^{1½}$	5^{nk}	2½	2^{nk}	†5.05
SUN TRIAD	(Wall)	109	11	3	2½	2^{h}	1½	$3^{1½}$	13.75
IRISH MOON	(Sisto)	109	5	10	10½	$9^{1½}$	6^{1}	4^{nk}	5.05
CRACK FAVOR	(Keiper)	115	6	8	6^{1}	6^{4}	5^{1}	5^{2}	6.35
MISRULE	(Berg)	110	9	9	11	11	9^{1}	6^{1}	17.50
TETRA ROCK	(McCreary)	105	3	5	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	7½	$7^{1½}$	22.55
BARRYMORE	(Meade)	111	2	1	1^{1}	1½	4^{h}	8^{1}	10.15
R. MARQUIS	(Lindberg)	102	8	7	9^{2}	10^{1}	10^{2}	9^{2}	164.40
PORT WALES	(Strickler)	110	4	4	3^{2}	3½	8^{1}	10^{2}	8.85
ANDREW PALMER	(Crawford)	104	7	11	8^{nk}	8^{2}	11	11	379.20

†H. D. Mosteller-W. R. Roberts entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLINGENDAAL, $4.40, $3.00, $2.40; BUCKLE UP (entry), $3.80, $3.00; SUN TRIAD, $4.80.

CLINGENDAAL was kept on the outside, responded when placed to a drive and wore down the leaders to be drawing out at the close. BUCKLE UP was well placed from the start and closed with good energy. SUN TRIAD forced the pace of BARRYMORE, took command in the stretch, but could not resist the winner. IRISH MOON closed full of run from a sluggish beginning. CRACK FAVOR improved his position on the outside and weakened.

Daily Double, BOLA MOWLEE and CLINGENDAAL, Paid $10.40

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Steeplechase (15 jumps). Start good. Won pulled up; place same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:16. Winner, C. Mahlon Kline's lt. b. g. (4), by Gino—Sun Dancer. Trained by M. H. Dixon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:01.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINGED HOOFS	(Jones)	141	7	3	1^{6}	1½	2^{15}	2^{20}	1^{25}	$3.60
MUFFLED DRUMS	(Roberts)	146	3	4	2½	3^{4}	3^{8}	3^{2}	2^{15}	7.20
PICO BLANCO II	(Leonard)	150	6	6	7	7	5	5	3	7.90
†TRISSINO	(McGovern)	150	2	2	3^{8}	2^{4}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	‡	1.05
EREMON	(Roby)	150	4	7	6^{8}	5^{nk}	4^{10}	4^{20}	§	15.40
CHRISTMAS COVE	(J.Brooks)	139	1	1	4^{8}	4^{8}	‡			29.70
AFRICAN BOY	(Brooks)	150	5	5	5^{9}	6^{8}	‡			10.45

†Remounted and finished fourth.
‡Fell. §Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINGED HOOFS, $9.20, $5.30, $3.90; MUFFLED DRUMS, $7.50, $5.20; PICO BLANCO II, $3.80.

WINGED HOOFS was sent to the front at once, drew out, alternated in setting and pressing the pace with TRISSIMO and took a prohibitive lead when the latter fell at the fifetenth fence to finish in hand. MUFFLED DRUMS was prominent early, made bad landings at the ninth and tenth and was a beaten-off second. PICO BLANCO II was never a factor and had no excuses. TRISSIMO worked his way into the lead and was remounted to finish for fourth money. EREMON lost his rider at the fifteenth. AFRICAN BOY fell at the tenth and CHRISTMAS COVE fell at the eleventh.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-ol fillies; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:49½. Off at 2:50½. Winner, Salubria Stable's dk. ch. f. (2), by Rosolio—Spree. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VIVACITY	(Wall)	113	4	2	4^{nk}	6½	3^{nk}	1^{nk}	†$3.35
BIG MEAL	(Young)	110	7	5	3^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$2^{1½}$	5.85
DARE	(McCombs)	113	6	4	2^{h}	3^{nk}	2^{1}	3^{nk}	14.95
STAR COPY	(Breen)	117	9	11	9½	7^{1}	4^{h}	4^{h}	1.80
WHIMBREL	(Berg)	110	8	9	7^{nk}	8^{2}	5½	5^{4}	10.60
WHISCENDENT	(Keiper)	110	12	1	11^{4}	10½	9^{4}	6^{2}	38.70
ENTRECHAT	(Dupps)	107	1	8	5½	4^{nk}	6^{nk}	7^{2}	†
LARIS	(Deering)	107	5	3	1^{nk}	2^{1}	8^{nk}	8^{2}	26.45
ON THE LEVEL	(Crawford)	114	11	10	8^{1}	9^{1}	10^{4}	9^{2}	15.90
NATIONAL SEAL	(Lindberg)	107	2	12	12	12	12	10½	195.45
FOREST DO	(Eads)	110	3	6	10^{2}	11^{2}	11^{1}	$11^{1½}$	69.15
NATOMAS	(Meade)	116	10	7	$6^{1½}$	5^{1}	7½	12	9.25

†King Ranch-Salubria Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VIVACITY (entry), $8.70, $4.10, $3.60; BIG MEAL, $6.40, $4.60; DARE, $7.50.

VIVACITY was steadied when in close quarters early, rallied when placed to a drive, came to the inside in the final test and was up in the concluding strides under strong handling. BIG MEAL forged to the front approaching the stretch, drew clear, but Young appeared to ride overconfidently in the final 20 yards. DARE was a keen forward factor from the beginning and showed a good effort. STAR COPY, slow to begin, closed a gap.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:18½. Off at 3:19. Winner, Circle M. Ranch Stable's ch. g. (3), by Man o' War—Beaugingham. Trained by William T. Anderson. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BATTLE COLORS	(Howell)	120	2	4	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1no	†$1.10
HOMEWARD BOUND	(Young)	113	4	3	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	2^{nk}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4.10
ALLESSANDRO	(Woolf)	117	5	5	5	5	4^{1}	3^{2}	3^{4}	†
BALL PLAYER	(Meade)	114	1	2	1^{nk}	2^{2}	5	5	4½	1.70
CHEESESTRAW	(Mower)	115	3	1	2^{2}	1^{1}	3^{2}	4^{3}	5	11.65

†Circle M. Ranch Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BATTLE COLORS (entry), $4.20, $2.30, out; HOMEWARD BOUND, $3.40, out; ALLESSANDRO (entry), out.

BATTLE COLORS, allowed to settle into his best stride, came out for racing room, went to the front boldly on the outside and finished gamely under good handling to barely last. HOMEWARD BOUND came through on the inside to reach serious contention and fought it out with excellent courage. ALLESSANDRO lacked early speed, came with good energy in midstretch and then hung. BALL PLAYER was used up setting and forcing the pace along with CHEESESTRAW and weakened.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward; handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:51. Off at 3:55½. Winner, George D. Widener's ch. g. (3), by Jack High—Finita. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Net value to winner, $5030; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:11⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OVERDRAWN	(Breen)	115	3	3	2^{4}	1^{1}	1½	1^{h}	$9.90
DAWN ATTACK	(Woolf)	117	7	1	3^{1}	3^{8}	2^{2}	2^{3}	2.50
SHERIFF CULKIN	(Eads)	114	2	2	1½	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{3}	3.50
METTLESOME	(McCreary)	110	4	7	6^{1}	5½	6^{h}	4^{2}	4.25
AIR BRIGADE	(Meade)	111	5	6	5^{2}	7	7	5½	5.55
CLYDE TOLSON	(Keiper)	120	8	4	4^{h}	4^{2}	4½	6^{nk}	7.25
QUAKERTOWN	(Deering)	113	1	5	7	6½	5^{nk}	7	18.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OVERDRAWN, $21.80, $8.30, $4.50; DAWN ATTACK, $4.20, $2.80; SHERIFF CULKIN, $3.20.

OVERDRAWN wore down SHERIFF CULKIN to take command and withstood the challenges of DAWN ATTACK to hold sway at the end. DAWN ATTACK ran away a quarter before the race, broke alertly, was well placed on the outside, responded when placed to a hard drive, but hung in the final 20 yards. SHERIFF CULKIN was hard used while setting the pace and weakened. METTLESOME rallied mildly after a sluggish beginning.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:24½. Off at 4:25. Winner, I. Bieber's ch. h. (6), by Strolling Player—Rough Sea. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:37⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LANDLUBBER	(Strickler)	115	5	3	3^{8}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{4½}$	1^{h}	$1.80
ALAMODE	(Dupps)	114	12	7	5^{h}	4½	2^{h}	2½	2½	42.00
ERIN'S GIRL	(Flynn)	103	4	8	7^{h}	5^{6}	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	15.80
BACHELORS BOWER	(Day)	115	2	2	4½	3½	4½	4^{2}	4^{3}	3.80
MERNE	(Remerscheid)	109	10	10	11^{6}	7^{6}	7^{5}	7^{3}	5^{1}	109.60
IDLE NIGHT	(Breen)	104	3	4	6½	6^{h}	6^{4}	5^{h}	6^{3}	40.75
DIABROOM	(Eads)	117	8	6	2½	2^{1}	5^{5}	8^{1}	7^{2}	13.70
BOLD NELSON	(Scott)	112	11	12	12	10	9^{8}	8^{2}	8^{4}	5.35
STAND ALONE	(Shelhamer)	117	9	11	8½	8^{8}	8^{4}	9^{12}	9^{12}	4.25
CHICANNA	(Huff)	114	7	9	10^{3}	9^{4}	10	10	10	283.00
BRED IN BLUE	(Weir)	112	6	5	$9^{1½}$	†				205.85
EASTER HOLIDAY	(McAndrews)	112	1	1	1^{3}	‡				78.10

†Pulled up. ‡Broke down.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LANDLUBBER, $5.60, $4.00, $2.90; ALAMODE, $23.00, $10.20; ERIN'S GIRL, $7.50.

LANDLUBBER, well placed from the start, took command approaching the half pole, drew out and won with speed in reserve. ALAMODE worked his way to contention on the outside and closed with good energy. ERIN'S GIRL moved up menacingly after the half and hung in the final stages. BACHELORS BOWER saved ground, was slightly bothered when EASTER HOLIDAY fell and came willingly at the close. EASTER HOLIDAY was leading when he broke down.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:56. Off at 4:57. Winner, G. W. Coburn's br. c. (3), by Cohort—Flyleaf. Trained by J. J. Barker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING LEGION	(McCreary)	108	7	3	2½	2^{1}	3^{1}	2^{h}	1^{h}	$7.75
NAVY	(Eads)	117	6	7	5^{h}	3½	2^{h}	3^{2}	2½	2.95
MY SHADOW	(Strickler)	109	5	6	6½	1^{h}	1½	1^{nk}	3^{5}	9.10
TRANSMITTER	(Sisto)	117	8	4	7^{1}	4½	6^{1}	5^{1}	4^{h}	5.70
NO SIR	(Keiper)	114	4	9	9	5^{h}	4^{3}	4^{3}	5^{2}	5.60
OVERSIGHT	(Donoso)	114	1	8	8^{1}	6^{1}	5^{h}	6^{h}	6^{2}	5.00
STAR OF PADULA	(Meade)	117	9	2	4^{1}	7½	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	9.30
SLY TOM	(Howell)	115	2	1	1^{h}	8½	8^{2}	8^{1}	8^{1}	12.25
PERTH AMBOY	(J.Renick)	110	3	5	3½	9	9	9	9	120.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING LEGION, $17.50, $6.60, $4.40; NAVY, $4.20, $3.20; MY SHADOW, $5.60.

FLYING LEGION was in the thick of forward contention throughout, came between horses in the stretch run and closed under vigorous handling. A claim of foul was not allowed. NAVY moved into contention after a half, saved ground and appeared in close quarters in the final 70 yards. MY SHADOW moved boldly to take command approaching the half-mile pole and drifted out in the stretch run. TRANSMITTER had speed in spots.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al.

Jockey Henri Mora starts a two-day suspension today and has to dig up a $200 fine before he can ride at Bowie on Friday. Maryland stewards have just about set a record in the last two years by setting down this boy and it is getting so that every time he rides they seem to have eyes for him alone. But despite the fact that Mora is continually on the carpet,

I have yet to hear of him connected in any way with any shady things in racing. He may have his rough moments, he may be hot-headed at times as he was when he refused to ride an unfit horse at Laurel, and he may speak his mind on occasions, but all concerned will have to admit that he rides every horse for keeps, and owners and trainers will tell you that he doesn't perform according to the size of the bet made for him. Mora did shut off Jockey Conn McCreary when the latter tried to come to the inside at the first turn, but Mora had more than a length lead and was entitled to the rail. The fault, in my opinion, was that McCreary tried to make a hole where there wasn't one. Incidentally, the same bulling method won two races for McCreary on the same program.

But regardless of Mora's guilt in this case, he certainly did no more than five other riders in the very next race on the card. Jockey Don Meade won the race with Obash and it was a football affair from start to finish, with one jockey apparently running interference for another. There was a mob scene at the clubhouse turn and another entering the stretch. In fact, there was an apparent deliberate foul at the eighth pole. I have been wondering if this wasn't just about the time that the boys were gathered around the typewriter pecking out the notice of the suspension of Mora. What can Mora do to keep from getting suspended? Well, he might get himself some connection with gamblers. He might begin to ride "hot and cold," trying only when the right money was down. He might begin betting on horses and ride in the same race against them. He might take a job with a real big stable that can do no wrong, or he might quit riding. His retirement would be good news, at that, to some of the jockeys who have finished behind him in stake races. But Mora is not a quitter See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—FREELAND'S LAD has plenty of speed and I'm going to string along despite the 120-pound assignment. Money showed for **EPISTLE** last out and this one should go well. **CONNIE JEAN** is a good one on the reserve list.

Second race—SIMONS BABY has shown flashes of form and may be ready to turn back maiden company of this sort. **SADDLING BELL** deserves attention despite a heavy assignment. **SETTING SUN** to take care of the others.

Third race—The Talbott entry of **BIG REBEL** and **SHIP EXECUTIVE** seems best in the day's steeplechase. The first named is the chief reliance of the stable. **FATAL INTERVIEW** showed improvement in that last. **FATTY** may awake with a bang in this company.

Fourth race—JIMSON BELLE gets my call in this distance affair. Needs only the right ride and looks like the day's best bet. **FLOOD II** won at Laurel and is dangerous. **CONQUEROR** must be better than that last.

Fifth race—The Bedwell entry of **CREEPY MOUSE** and **DINGMANS** gets the edge in this field and either can take the chief award. **ROUGH MAN** won his last and deserves attention. **SANDY BOOT** had trouble recently and could take it all.

Sixth race—I have to go along with the champion—**ALSAB. SIR WAR** ran well at Laurel and appears second best. **FAIR CALL** to account for the show money.

Seventh race—JUST TOURIST has been threatening and may be along in time to take the big part of this purse. **BLOCKADER** is better than races show. **TALENT** promises to be a forward factor.

Eighth race—SEVENTH DAY belongs in this kind and will be right there. I see no reason for mistakes. **WEATHERITE** won last out but may need an off track. **FLYING PAD** for the show end.

Best bet—JIMSON BELLE.

CLOCKER MIKE'S SELECTIONS

1—Anonymous, Early Spring, Freeland's Lad.
2—Persian Queen, War Smoke, Star Strewn.
3—Fatty, Greenwich Time, Ship Executive.
4—Migration, Miss Brideaux, Snow Moon.
5—Rough Man, October Ale, Shaheen.
6—Alsab, Fair Call, Sir War.
7—Jim Mike, Just Tourist, Talent.
8—Magic Stream, Bright Trace, Sherron Ann.
Best bet—Migration.

District Men's Bowling League: No. 6

Kenny Beck's Georgetown Duckpin Topplers

Rockingham

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Gossip Time..114 | 1 *Lina's Son.....113
10 Blackbirder ..114 | 2 Lemont 114
11 One o' One...114 | 3 *Valdina Squaw 107
12 *Blaufuss ....113 | 4 Tonianna 111
13 King Neptune 114 | 5 Staid Lady 108
14 Hittie ....115 | 6 Whiskachance .108
15 Sup'm Chance 118 | 7 *Black Look ...113
16 *Updo ....110 | 8 Rural Mail 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Valdina Jack.118 | 1 *Whisper 114
10 *Alley ....107 | 2 Granduce 114
11 Bonny Imp ...114 | 3 *Bucks Image..109
12 *Fiddle Faddle 106 | 4 *Placer Inn ...106
13 *Crimea ......109 | 5 Sun Girl 115
14 Sun Idele ....112 | 6 Keetonga 112
15 Allamuchy ...115 | 7 Soigne 111
16 Lucky Venture 108 | 8 Honeyboo 108

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Premier Avril.100 | 1 Jules Lazard...109
6 *Mowseen .....108 | 2 *Blumere 97
7 Canstine ....112 | 3 Wee Scot........106
8 Kurdistan .....115 | 4 Upset Dove.....108

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 Decade ....109 | 1 Moonful 108
5 Shilka ....108 | 2 Valdina Zest.....103
6 Love Note ....112 | 3 Sangelle 106
7 *Mellow 103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Range Dust..115 | 1 *Singing Heels.104
7 Milk Honey ..104 | 2 *Long Pass.....105
8 Stimuli ....111 | 4 Water Cracker.120
9 *Stevada .... 99 | 4 Stage Beauty...110
10 *Fritz ....115 | 5 Guy Fawkes 118
11 Cease Fire ...113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; Keene Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Allegro ....105 | 1 Espino Gold....110
6 Silver Tower...102 | 2 Taking Ways....112
7 Wise Niece....110 | 3 *Lone Sentry...106
8 Wise Moss ....117 | 4 Cockry 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Five o' Five....110 | 1 Supreme Ideal..107
5 *Speedy Booger 110 | 2 Lovely Dawn..101
6 *Rebbina ......103 | 3 Warfing Witch.111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800 claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Wallace E....106 | 1 *Ariel Trip....105
6 *War Ace.....106 | 2 Brave Action...111
7 Devils Run ...111 | 3 *Driving Power.110
8 Octobre Onze..111 | 4 Rich Cargo....113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (SLOW)
1—Supreme Chance, King Neptune, Blackbirder.
2—Valdina Jack, Lucky Venture, Alley.
3—Kurdistan, Blumere, Wee Scot.
4—Decade, Love Note, Moonful.
5—Singing Heels, Water Cracker, Range Dust.
6—Wise Moss, Cockerel, Allegro.
7—Rebbina, Speedy Booger, Lovely Dawn.
8—Octobre Onze, Brave Action, Devil's Run.
Best bet—Wise Moss.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; maidens, for 2-year-olds.
Ring Leader, 113 (Dattilo) 8.00 5.20 4.20
Infinite Maid, 112 (Meynell)... 12.00 8.00
Cordia, 107 (Mehrtens).............. 6.60
Musical Mood, Pinochle, Arieante, Header, Grand Glow, Marymick, Gallant Peggy, Stinglette also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dinner Jacket, 115 (Taylor). 8.20 4.00 3.20
Lady Val, 110 (Atkinson)........ 9.60 5.40
Madison, 113 (Conolly)............... 5.80
Discobolo, Miss Co-ed, Belle High, Taxi, Valcanus, Spandau, Foggy Day, Jane Vito also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.60

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Searchlight, 110 (McM'len) 24.60 9.40 5.80
Skipper's Mate, 108 (Guerin)... 4.80 3.60
Time Sveite, 107 (Vandenberghe).... 4.80
Display Style, Roman Legion, Reckless Saxon, Big Parade also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Okapilida, 108 (McMullen) 13.60 7.00 5.00
Gaspar De Salo, 113 (Ryan)..... 4.60 3.80
Sanema, 105 (Rogers) 26.00
Liberty Torch, West Wichita, Stepacola, Minstrel Wit, Libra, Prince Splendor, Wakita, Career Girl, Septime also ran. Time, 1:50.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Maechance, 111 (McMullen) 22.00 6.60 5.00
Us, 114 (Atkinson)............... 3.40 3.00
Par Avion, 107 (Ryan)................ 6.20
Catapult, Time o' War, Sameron, Charitable, Prima Donna also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; Armistice Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Warrior, 113 (C'nolly) 12.00 4.80 3.00
Alhalon, 112 (Ryan)............. 5.20 3.20
Side Arm, 115 (Moore) 2.40
Flagscot, Dunade, Allenjay, Four Eyes also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Liberated, 106 (Guerin)... 16.20 6.20 4.80
Calexico, 113 (McMullen)....... 4.00 3.60
Lecenda, 110 (Torres)................. 5.20
English Setter, The Grey Nun II, Hautmond also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fencing, 116 (Taylor)...... 6.00 3.40 2.80
Job Stuart, 118 (Atkinson)..... 4.60 3.80
Abyssinia, 108 (Mearle) 3.40
Wrought Iron, Mobcap, Noodles, Somali, Saving Grace also ran. Time, 1:55 3-5.

Georgetown Team Keeps Swift Pace

The personnel of the Men's and Ladies' District League teams is of interest to bowling enthusiasts of metropolitan Washington. Each season The Post runs a series of pictures of the Men's and Ladies' District teams, two of the fastest duckpin organizations of the area, and a brief sketch of each bowler.

Fourth place is the lowest Kenny Beck's team has been since the season started, certainly indicative of the quintet's prowess. Holder of the high team set record to date of 1901, the team boasts an additional record in that "Monk" Walker, its sparkplug, holds high individual set record of 461. Georgetown is to be reckoned with before the end of the season. Its members are as shown in picture, left to right:

GEORGE BRADT: If you want him to look up, however, call him "Pinky." He is an old-timer who has been in the District League six years, all of them with Georgetown. His average now is 113-2, at least six points under what it will be later on. He also stars in the G. A. O. League.

DICK LEE: A G. P. O. star recommended to Georgetown by Milton Walker and now in his second District League season. The only southpaw on the team and a good one as shown by his average of 118-19 for 27 games. Dick is a likable member of the team and one of its best hustlers.

JOE DI MISA: Joe has been in only 12 games this year and has a naverage of 123-8. A barber by trade, Joe was ill part of last season but is in there hitting 'em now. When Joe settles down to serious duckpinning he'll be one of the best.

"SKIPPY" REID: Nobody seems to know his first name, as he is Skippy to all. Another G. P. O. star bowling his first year in the District League. Skippy is the peppy one of the team, always boosting a teammate and supplying the ginger for the rest. He is the youngest on the team and a coming star. Present average is 119-17.

MILTON WALKER: Better known as "Monk." The team's star and an old-timer who has been at the top for a good many years at the G. P. O.. Leads the league with a high set of 461 and his current average is 126-20. Has 91 spares in 27 games, placing him near the top. Monk is likable, best under pressure, and will bowl any time he gets the chance. He may always be counted upon for a fine finish when the pins are needed. Steadiest man on the team and a star more than holding his own.

SAM BENSON: Call him "Lumbago"—everyone else does. The captain of the outfit and an old-time who has contributed a great deal to bowling. Hasn't an enemy in the world. Knocking 'em for a 119-10 average at present and will hold it the remainder of the season.

JOE WISE: Showing dimly behind and between Walker and Benson is Joe Wise, jovial new Georgetown owner and a bowling fan, as he usually is on hand to see how his team is getting along.

Pimlico Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
No. Horse and Jockey Wt. Odds Rate
9 New Flower (Donoso).....115 6-1 ...
10 Impregnable (Meade)....118 15-1 ...
11 *Awakener (Hildebrandt).109 6-1 ...
12 *The General (Breen)....109 20-1 ...
13 *Smart (Remerscheid)....109 6-1 ...
14 Anonymous (Young)......120 3-1 ...
15 *Early Spring (Weir).....109 20-1 ...
16 Freelands Lad (Shelhamer) 120 2-1 ...
1 *Olympian (Garza)......108 20-1 ...
2 What Excuse (Deering)...115 15-1 ...
3 Epistle (Keiper).........111 10-1 ...
4 Witness Stand (Harrell)..114 10-1 ...
5 Chassis (Dupps)........111 15-1 ...
6 Soft and Clear(DeCamillis)111 15-1 ...
7 Connie Jean (McCreary)..117 3-1 ...
8 John Hunnicutt (Berg)...118 10-1 ...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Sweet Refrain (Huff) 114 20-1 310
10 †Dupliket (W. Kirk) 117 20-1 308
11 Simons Baby (Berg) 114 20-1 306
12 Hepsibah (R. D. Scott)...117 20-1 314
13 Setting Sun (Austin) 117 3-1 318
14 *Van Hill (Garza) 115 10-1 310
15 Persian Queen (Keiper)...114 10-1 308
16 Saddling Bell (Deering)...117 6-1 310
1 War Smoke (Harrell)....114 7-5 318
2 *Second Best (Parsons)...109 20-1 306
3 Star Strewn (Shelhamer)..117 10-1 304
4 Javert (Oliver) 120 20-1 302
5 Counterpart (Dufford)....114 20-1 300
6 Mass Formation (Holland) 120 20-1 304
7 †Lady Congo (Schmidl)...114 20-1 306
8 *Raylight (Remerscheid)..109 20-1 312
†Mrs. E. R. Routt-R. Dustin entry.

THIRD RACE—Two and one-half miles; steeplechase; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Round Bend (No Boy) ....142 20-1 ...
7 Patty (C. Brooks) ....142 8-1 ...
8 †Flemar (No Boy) ....142 4-1 ...
9 *Fatal Interview (Leonard)144 3-1 ...
10 *Greenwich Time (No Boy) 139 3-1 ...
1 †Flying Falcon (Bosley)...147 4-1 ...
2 Bell Man (Roby) ....146 20-1 ...
3 *Corky (No Boy) ....136 20-1 ...
4 ‡Big Rebel (Collins).....145 2-1 ...
5 ‡Ship Executive (Collins).142 2-1 ...
†J. Bosley Jr., entry.
‡H. E. Talbott entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 *Migration (Garza) 106 6-1 314
10 Croissant (Dufford) 114 20-1 308
11 Miss Brideaux (Remerschd)110 3-1 318
12 Punch Drunk (Meade) 113 20-1 306
13 Silver Rocket (Deering)..114 20-1 304
14 *Snow Moon (Breen) 106 2-1 322
15 *Mason Dixon (Weir).....109 20-1 306
16 Bar Ship (McCreary) 120 20-1 304
1 *Dancetty (Remerscheid)..110 10-1 302
2 Maezaca (R. D. Scott)...118 10-1 300
3 *Jimson Belle (Strickler)..107 3-1 318
4 *Conqueror III (Breen)...113 10-1 306
5 *Flood II (Breen) 113 8-1 314
6 *Quaker Lad (Carroll)....111 15-1 310
7 Chaldar (Berg) 116 10-1 308
8 Pettycairn (Keiper)......114 20-1 306

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Lazarus (Keiper) 122 10-1 310
8 *Challante (Remerscheid).106 12-1 314
9 Nosy (McCombs) 106 15-1 308
10 *Bunny Baby (Garza)....114 3-1 314
11 *Rough Man (Parsons)...113 10-1 310
12 October Ale (Dufford) ...122 12-1 308
13 *Sandy Boot (Hill).......109 12-1 310
1 Shaheen (Berg) 117 5-2 322
2 *Mightily (Breen) 115 8-1 306
3 *†Creepy Mouse (Remschd)112 3-1 318
4 Yale o'Nine (DeCamillis).114 10-1 310
5 Residue (Deering).......114 20-1 306
6 *†Dingmans (Remerscheid)105 3-1 312
†H. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $7500 added; Walden Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
5 Pathfinder (Donoso) ....110 100-1 ...
6 Sir War (Woolf)........113 20-1 ...
7 Trelawney (Berg) ......113 40-1 ...
8 Fair Call (Meade) ......116 8-1 ...
1 Sweep Singer (Deering).113 20-1 ...
2 Alsab (Vedder) ....122 1-5 ...
3 First of All (McCreary)..113 30-1 ...
4 Bless Me (Young) ......113 30-1 ...

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Landfell (Dupps) 110 20-1 308
10 *Mason B. (Duncan) 103 20-1 306
11 Pittsburgh (Berg) 110 20-1 302
12 Talent (McCreary) 114 2-1 318
13 *Stunt Flyer (Hildebrdt).109 20-1 306
14 Blockader (Harrell) 107 10-1 314
15 Say Judge (DeCamillis)..117 15-1 302
16 Ebony Boy (Shelhamer)..114 4-1 316
1 *Just Tourist (Remerschd)106 5-2 318
2 Jim Mike (Huff).........111 10-1 310
3 *Pack Saddle (Garza) ...109 20-1 308
4 *Miss Selection (Weir)...103 20-1 306
5 The Scoundrel (Deering)..111 10-1 310
6 Grey Pertros (Keiper)...111 20-1 314
7 Solatium (Meade) 114 20-1 310
8 *Yankee Lad (Remerschd)112 20-1 312

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Weatherite (Flynn).....110 10-1 314
10 Magic Stream (McCombs).115 3-1 318
11 Becomly (DeCamillis) ...108 10-1 306
12 Mordecai (Deering) 117 10-1 304
13 *†Flying Plaid (Remerschd)106 6-1 318
14 One Tip (Berg) 110 20-1 306
15 *Bright Trace (Strickler) 109 4-1 318
16 Rehearsal (Keiper) 110 15-1 310
1 Seventh Day (McCreary).106 8-1 306
2 Family Doc (Schmidl)....110 10-1 310
3 *Sherron Ann (Strickler)..107 10-1 308
4 Beau Brannon (R. Scott) 113 20-1 310
5 *†Road Scraper (Breen)...106 4-1 318
6 Key Ring (Berg) 102 20-1 306
7 *†Foxoso (Remerscheid)..102 6-1 304
8 *‡Maroc (Breen).........111 4-1 302
†H. G. Bedwell entry.
‡J. W. Y. Martin entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 1.15 p. m., E. S. T.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Witness Stand, Anonymous, Epistle.
2—Javert, Counterpart, Miss Formation.
3—No selections.
4—Chaldar, Bar Ship, Conqueror III.
5—Sandy Boot, Challante, Lazarus.
6—Alsab, Bless Me, Fair Call.
7—Talent, Ebony Boy, Solatium.
8—Mordecai, Foxoso, Sherron Ann.
Best bet—Alsab.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Conklin Picks:

ROCKINGHAM
1—Blaufuss, Lina's Son, Black Look.
2—Sun Girl, Valdina Jack, Soigne.
3—Blumere, Kurdistan, Mowseen.
4—Love Note, Decade, Valdina Zest.
5—Fritz, Guy Fawkes, Water Cracker.
6—Wise Moss, Taking Ways, Cockerel.
7—Speedy Booger, Lovely Dawn, Rebbina.
8—Rich Cargo, Octobre Onze, Driving Power.
Best bet—Speedy Booger.

PIMLICO
1—Connie Jean, What Excuse, Impregnable.
2—Saddling Bell, War Smoke, Setting Sun.
3—Flying Falcon, Big Rebel, Greenwich Time.
4—Jimson Belle, Bar Ship, Dancetty.
5—Creepy Mouse, Shaheen, Rough Man.
6—Alsab, Fair Call, Bless Me.
7—Just Tourist, Blockader, Jim Mike.
8—Weatherite, Flying Plaid, Magic Stream.
Best bet—Alsab.

Tanforan Results Yesterday

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds.
Black Kerry, 109 (F'egan) 16.00 7.00 4.00
Blue Chip, 110 (Fisk) 19.60 6.00
Sweet Nushie, 108 (Longden)....... 2.60
Nassa Greenock, Hogan, Vegas Jay Kay, Don S., Mizzle, Flying Tartar, Lady Vera, Connecticut, First Daughter also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Speculator, 106 (Higbee) 115.80 31.00 11.40
Pala Boy, 104 (Nassi) 9.40 4.80
Mad Crusader, 113 (Fisk) 3.00
Mucho Pronto, Keep Punchin, Lottie Son, Hot Racket, Sweepite, Polalo, Tredoon, Bonsweep, Quick Over also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Breeks, 113 (Neves) 8.20 6.20 4.60
Party Spirit, 116 (Corbett) 5.80 3.60
Bucket Head, 113 (Balaski) 3.60
Iron Bunker, Darby Dienst, Magic Key, Rock-Hesive, Wellesley, Franworth, Journey On also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Winnamucca, 118 (M'hek) 22.40 11.20 5.40
Quero Greenock, 115 (LeBlanc) 8.60 5.60
Man o' Chance, 113 (Weidlander).... 3.80
Lotasgold, Winsome Bells, Polly Pry, Gold Lyric, Vain Star, Golden Cycle, Momence, Square Diamond, The Raider also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flying Dot, 120 (Adams) 21.20 6.80 4.60
Musical Jack, 120 (Longden).... 4.60 3.60
The Cloud, 108 (Le Blanc) 9.80
Hoot Owl, Valdina Queen, Stage Fright, Gridine, Eight and Six, Triple Entente, Hucar, Whistling Boy, Star Point also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; handicap; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweepida, 114 (Neves)... 31.80 6.80 4.40
Augury, 111 (Longden) 3.60 2.80
Royal Crusader, 120 (Balaski) 3.20
Bucking, Suffern, Last Gold, Urge Me, †Valdina Paul, †Talked About also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†Arrigo and Waters entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bonnie Andrew, 118 (L'en) 14.20 6.00 3.60
Valdina Joe, 107 (Fisk) 5.00 3.40
Brig D'Or, 114 (Neves) 4.20
Evil Spirit, Cinesar, Commenator, Hasten Henry, Frank Henry, Clarion Call II and Roughage also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Vald. Gypsy, 112 (W'der) 18.40, 10.00, 6.20
Galvale, 108 (Maschek) 10.80 7.40
Lee Torch, 120 (Balaski) 5.60
Canterup, Tipcat, Nancy's Beau, Patsy Ellen, Jacodra, Bucket Brigade, Herest, Idle Along also ran. Time, 1:43⅗.

Uncle Sam May Get Cubs' Louie Stringer

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs may be looking for a new second baseman for the 1942 pennant chase. Louie Stringer, the keystone guardian, took his physical examination for the Army yesterday.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

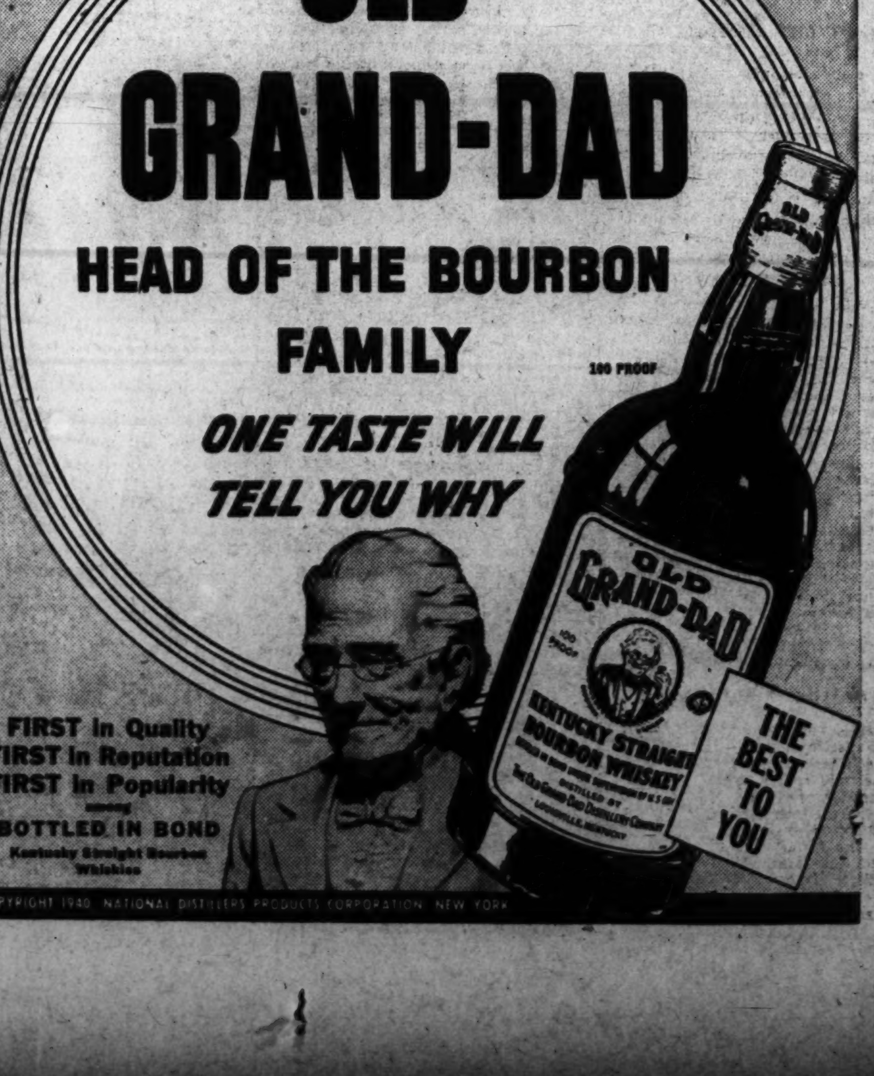
Pimlico

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Con. Jean (22)	War Smoke (24)	Talbott ent. (29)	M. Brideaux (20)	C. Mouse (17)	Alsab (32)	J. Tourist (21)	Martin ent. (18)
Free. Lad (11)	Setting Sun (9)	Green. Time (11)	Jimson Belle (12)	Shaheen (13)	Fair Call (7)	Talent (13)	Mordecai (12)
Anonymous (6)	Hepsibah (6)	F. Interview (4)	Snow Moon (9)	Sandy Boot (8)	First of All (4)	Ebony Boy (6)	Magic Stream (8)

Rockingham

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Blaufuss	Sun Girl	Kurdistan	Moonfull	Fritz	Wise Moss	Speedy Booger	Driving Power
Lina's Son	Vladina Jack	Canstine	Love Note	Guy Fawkes	Wise Niece	Supreme Ideal	Ariel Trip
One o' One	Alley	Blumere	Shilka	Water Cracker	Cockerel	Lovely Dawn	Rich Cargo

Best bet—Wise Moss.



20,000 Expected to See British Soccer, Rugby Teams Play

2 Exhibitions Here Tonight To Aid Funds

Members of Crews Of H.M.S. Formidable And Illustrious to Battle at Stadium

The redcoats are coming tonight, primed for the first real British display of soccer and rugby Washington sports fans have been offered, and an exciting time is anticipated for some 20,000 spectators at Griffith Stadium starting at 8 p. m.

It's the night, remember, for the clash of crew members of H. M. S. Formidable and Illustrious, British carriers now at Norfolk for repairs. In addition to a large slice of thrilling action, spectators are given the chance to help the local Community Chest, the British-American Ambulance Corps and the Bundles for Britain, the charities for which activities will be staged.

Rugby Holds Spotlight

Biggest drawing card for tonight's crowd no doubt will be the rugby clash, something completely strange to District of Columbia citizens. The British go for the game almost as rabidly as the United States eats up football, and the crowd will be anxious to see why.

Officials who saw similar demonstrations in Richmond, Norfolk and Portsmouth call the game every bit as fast as football. It has no time outs, few pauses between plays and is rapid, bruising and full of odd developments. Tonight's play will go on whatever the weather, which really must be drizzly for rugby purposes. On a soft field players aren't liable to as many injuries in their flimsy shorts and shirts.

Bands of the Royal Marines and the United States Marines will furnish music along with the Pepco Glee Club. The program will be opened with the massing of the colors by the American Legion National Guard of Honor.

Notables to Attend

Prominent persons on hand will include Lord and Lady Halifax, Army and Navy officials and representatives of all British agencies in Washington.

On the public address microphone will be Lieut. Comdr. H. I. G. Rylands, of the Formidable, who will attempt to explain the pastime as it progresses. Tickets are still available at the Willard Hotel, A. G. Spalding, the Hobby Shop, the American Legion Club and the stadium.

Hagerty Holds Deep Respect For N. C. State

In the opinion of Coach Jack Hagerty, Georgetown's eleven will have its hands completely full Saturday when it plays host to North Carolina State at Griffith Stadium.

The teams have not met for more than 20 years, the last clash resulting in a 27-0 triumph for the Hoyas, but Hagerty looks to the Wolfpacks' 1941 record for his worries. His own team's letdown against V. P. I. after defeating Mississippi is also a contributing factor.

N. C. State, after holding a 13-0 lead in its clash with P. V. I. last week, finally lost out, 14-13, and it will be the repercussions of that defeat which will make the Pack a tough foe.

Against the Carolinians Hagerty may be forced to operate with Ben Bulvin, his best running back, seeing only brief action. The young star limped off the field after the Maryland game with a reinjured ankle and a final decision on his condition will not be given until today.

The local football followers Saturday's game promises added appeal with the appearance of Art Faircloth and Flash Gordon on the North Carolina State squad. Both starred at Anacostia High during their scholastic careers.

Y. M. C. A. to Stage Elaborate Sports Program Tonight

An elaborate sports review program for the entertainment of Y. M. C. A. members and their friends will be presented tonight by the Central Young Men's Christian Association in the gymnasium of its building at 1736 G Street Northwest.

Both men and women are to be guests. The program, scheduled to start at 8 p. m., is designed particularly to aid new "Y" members to become acquainted. The occasion officially has been designated as "Make Friends at the Y. M. C. A. Night."

Arch McDonald, radio sports announcer, will be master of ceremonies. Included in the list of events will be jiu jitsu, under direction of Joseph Chiang; wrestling, under direction of David Armstrong; fencing, under direction of Wright M. Carney; gymnastics and tumbling, under direction of William E. Hutzell.

The Washington Y. M. C. A. Whirlwinds will perform in tumbling exhibitions and both boys and girls will give exhibitions in gymnastics.

Social dancing will follow the sports review.

Mrs. Cooke Enters Argentine Net Finals

Buenos Aires, Nov. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, United States women's tennis champion, advanced to the final round of the Argentine championships today by defeating her touring companion, Katherine Winthrop, 6—1, 6—2.

In the quarter-final round of mixed doubles, Dorothy May Bundy and Don McNeill scored a 6—1, 6—3 victory over Zulema Garrasino and Jaime Durall.

Meet Miss Montez—a Good Skate(r)

This young lady is Mayita Montez, a South American product now studying the fine art of skating under Norval Baptie, Ice Palace professional. Until a year ago she had never worn skates, now almost lives on them. She's headed for big things, too, what with an extended tour of exhibitions already booked for 1942 and numerous offers for personal appearances.

Little Agrees With Referee Who Erred on 52-Yd. Lion Run

Columbia Coach Explains Play on Which Official Bobbled, Costing Team Big Gain

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.—Coach Lou Little of Columbia today refused to accept the admission of Referee Dave Maginnes that he had made a mistake in recalling a 53-yard Columbia gain in its football game with Penn at Philadelphia last Saturday.

Maginnes said last night that the shovel-pass play on which the Lions took the ball to the Penn 40 actually was legal, though he had brought it back on the ground that Paul Governali, who threw the pass to Stew McIlvennan, had been stopped.

"I don't think Maginnes made a mistake," said Little. "If the same play came up again, he ought to do just as he did and blow his whistle. No one could have thought Governali, apparently trapped back on our 5-yard line, was going to get rid of the ball, especially since two men already had hit him and a third was about to do so.

"If Governali hadn't got rid of the ball and four or five more men had hit him because of a slow whistle, then we would have squawked. As it was, it was just a rub of the green and we'll leave it that way. Our games are played on the field, we accept official rulings, and we don't wait to see the movies to decide whether we've won a game or lost it."

Maginnis said he had his whistle in his mouth as he ran up on the play, and "was going to blow it when three Penn men hit Governali. But I hesitated for a second. When I did blow it, Governali had shoveled the ball to McIlvennan. Had I blown it when Governali was stopped, I would have been all right, but by failing to blow it I made the pass legal."

Penn won the game, 19-16.

Carl Steel's 162 Game Sets Pin Record

Carl Steele's record 162 game for Anacostia and Joe Sedgwick's 374 for Christ Church topped the East Washington Church League at Mt. Rainier, with the former helping his quintet to high team game with a 604 total as Douglas No. 1 garnered the set laurels with a 1713. Bradburn took all three from Swem Class.

BROOKLAND

Ed Newcomer topped the Methodist Church League at Brookland Recreation for Rhode Island No. 1 with a 167 single and 417 set, which helped his team win high game with a 598 count as Douglas No. 1 finished stronger to roll high set of 1681. Mt. Vernon No. 1 lost two games to Emory No. 1, the first losses suffered this season.

Bob Bour, of Cleveland Park, No. 2, and Graham Fanshaw, of Woodridge, No. 2, led the Letter Carriers League at Brookland, with respective highs of 136 and 362, with the latter helping his team take two from Brightwood, No. 2. Connecticut Avenue had 575 for high team game and won the odd tilt from Brightwood, No. 1, as Cleveland Park, No. 1, took two from the Chevy Chase Runts and posted a 1600 for high set as well.

SILVER SPRING

The competition was stiff in the Georgia Avenue League at Silver Spring, with three men tying for high individual set, but little Dick Masceri, Arbaugh's Restaurant, earned the most honor for he coupled a 365 set to high game of 162 to spark his team to the odd skirmish over Jacobsen Florist. Teammate Jimmie Carroll also had a 365 set and Al Hovey-King, E. C. Keyes, met the challenge with an identical score. Arbaugh's had 629 for high team game, with Sherer's Men's Shop rolling 1725 for top set.

CLARENDON

Aline Fairchild, of Rite-Way Contractors, with 127-337, and Jackie Polaski, of Monroe Pharmacy, with 337, divided individual honors in the Ladies' Major League at Clarendon Bowling Center, the latter winning a free entry in the Ladies' 108 Handicap event Saturday. The C. & P. Clerks had 530 for high team game, with Colonial Ice Cream taking set honors with a 1522 set. Ellett & Short won three from Emma Lee Beauty Salon, while Colonial Ice Cream took a sweep over Fox Barbers.

The Men's Major League was topped by Dan Harris, of Cohen Realty, with 159, and Bob Hough, of Miller Builders, with 379.

Terp Defense Is Stressed In Hard Drill

Maryland's football team started an extensive defense program yesterday for its game with V. M. I. here Saturday.

Main objects of toil that will occupy much of the Terps' time all week are two V. M. I. stars, Joe Muha, 210-pounder, and Bosh Pritchard, not so big but just as dangerous. Both are triple-threat backs in all that the words imply.

In fact, Muha, whom Coach Pooley Hubert and other Cadet followers loudly acclaim as all-American, beat the Terps last year at Lynchburg, 20 to 0. Maryland made 15 first downs against 8 and gained 300 yards to the Cadets' 202, but a blocked kick and Muha turned the tide decisively.

Muha scored all three touchdowns, one after intercepting a pass and running 62 yards.

Pritchard is a sprinter on the track team but Muha can beat him on the gridiron in a football suit.

Maryland, though, has some capable backs who can run and pass, and gets much hope out of the fact that its line will not be outweighed as greatly as it has been in its recent games.

In fact, all things considered, Maryland feels that it has about an even chance with the Cadets, especially if it can come close to checking Muha and Pritchard.

V. M. I., with these two setting the pace, has scored 12 touchdowns in 7 games this season, 3 against Army, and was shut out for the first time by William and Mary last week.

The report won't be given to the local draft board for two or three days, but both the 24-year-old infielder and Dr. Joseph B. Williams, who conducted the examination, seemed to think that Lou was a pretty solid physical specimen.

Jack Dempsey's Aide In Good Old Days Dies

Prairie Grove, Ark., Nov. 11 (AP).—T. B. (Trigger) Holt, 41, Fayetteville businessman and former professional boxer who worked in Jack Dempsey's training camps preceding several of his championship fights, died of pneumonia today.

ICE SKATING
Daily—10 to 12—2:30 to 5—8:30 to 11
Sharpening—Rentals—Lessons
Also: Bowling • Table Tennis
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 3100

Bohemian Bomber To Meet Judson

Frank Judson, one-time Harvard wrestling coach and long regarded as one of the better known mat stylists in the game today, will meet Stanley Pinto, the Bohemian Bomber, in a 30-minute bout on tomorrow night's show at Turner's Arena.

They will have it out in a supporting scrap to the cofeature battles between Nanjo Singh, the "cobra clutch" king, and Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "strong man," and Pat Fraley, Pacific Coast titleholder, and Rough Rudy Dusek.

Judson and Pinto hope to land a headline spot in the next few weeks, and an impressive victory for either may turn the trick. They are entered in the elimination tournament Promoter Joe Turner is conducting.

Big Jim Henry, better known as the Green Hornet, will take on Lou Plummer, the Baltimore villain, in a special 30-minute scrap, and Herbie Freeman, of New York, will engage Fred Carone, of St. Louis.

Pacific Beaten By Fresno State

Fresno, Calif., Nov. 11 (INS).—Scoring in the second and final periods, the Fresno State Bulldogs triumphed over Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific Tigers this afternoon in a California Valley version of an annual big game.

College of Pacific	0	0	0	0	0
Fresno State	0	7	0	6	13

READING TIME: ONE MOMENT—*Drinking Time: Any Time!*

Gibson's Bottled in Bond Rye. THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD—bottled in bond under U.S. Government supervision—100 proof—STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY. The Gibson Distilling Co., Aladdin, Pa.

YOU'VE SEEN THEM IN LIFE

NOW GET YOURS AT LANSBURGH'S

ARROW
BRIGADE STRIPES
. . . a ranking fashion for Fall

Triple cluster, graduated twist stripes is the newest, and some say handsomest, Arrow shirt style to light up the male fashion horizon. The stripes, a shade lighter than the broadcloth ground, are smartly set off by narrow deeptone flankers. Matching seamless crotch shorts in the same pattern and color scheme, and a tie and handkerchief that mate perfectly, make this one of the season's outstanding ensembles. Shirts are Sanforized. (1% residual shrinkage.)

Brigade Stripe Shorts.....65c
Brigade Stripe Tie.....$1.50
Handkerchief.....50c

THE SHIRT 2.50

Men's Shops, Street Floor

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and F Sts. NAtional 9600

How to go about selling a set of silverware..?

THAT was the problem facing Miss Jean Kavanaugh recently. She couldn't hang a sign out the window or canvass from door to door. But she could place an ad in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns of The Post! This turned out to be exactly the right answer; Miss Kavanaugh sold the silverware in one day. Today she says, *"Post Want ads certainly are fast workers!"*

YOU'RE right, Miss Kavanaugh! And there are plenty of other advertisers who'll agree, too.

Week in and week out, The Post Want ad office gets letters and phone calls telling of fast results from the "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns. Dozens of Washingtonians have learned lately that this is the smart way to sell household furnishings of every variety—washers . . . refrigerators . . . sewing machines . . . bedroom, living room, and dining room furniture. Just read what these advertisers say:

"Three-piece bed set sold for $35! Post ad got fine response."—A. H. St. Dennis.

"Refrigerator sold in a single day! Calls from many prospects."—F. B. Talbot.

"Soda fountain equipment sold! Couldn't ask for better results."—Timberlake's Drugs.

Sell your used furnishings this successful way! It's a clever system for turning articles you don't need into cash. Place a "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad in The Post today! Call NAtional 4200 right now and ask for an ad taker.

Phone NAtional 4200—The Washington Post

McGowan Paces Devitt to 33-0 N.T.S. Rout

Stellar Back Hangs Up 3 Touchdowns

Fullback Smith Scores Twice in One-Sided Battle At Losers' Field

Starting on the second play of the game, George McGowan, Devitt Prep's ace ball carrier, hung up one of the fanciest scoring performances of the local season yesterday, as he led his mates to a 33-0 smashing of National Training School on the latter's field.

McGowan, taking the ball through center from his own 20, dashed 80 yards to a touchdown after only one play had been run. Later he added two more 6-pointers to bring his total to 18 points for the game.

Also outstanding in the one-sided contest was Fullback Smith, who accounted for two touchdowns on short plunges. Left End Boyle rushed in and tackled N. T. S.'s Anderson for a safety in the second period, and the only extra point was contributed by Manilli in the final quarter.

Prep stuck strictly to a ground game, hurling only three passes throughout. It completed one of these for a short gain.

Devitt.	Position.	N. T. S.
Boyle	L.E.	Clark
Manilli	L.T.	Bates
Weinstein	L.G.	Moore
Di Meglio	Center	McGrace
Salb	R.G.	Ryan
Kirvan	R.T.	Trull
Davis	R.E.	McDade
Price	Q.B.	Anderson
McGowan	L.H.	Connell
Fisher	R.H.	Hilton
Smith	F.B.	Skates

Devitt	6	8	6	13	—33
N. T. S.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Smith (2) (rushing), McGowan (3) (rushing). Point after touchdown—Manilli (placement). Safety—Anderson. Substitutions: Devitt—Allen, Hill, Meagher, Glasser, Wheeler, Ormes, Milloy, Shansey, Lohman, Teunis, Murphy.

Kilrea Grabs A. L. Hockey Scoring Lead

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11 (AP).—Ken Kilrea, erstwhile Detroit Red Wings forward, took the lead in the American Hockey League scoring race today. In two weeks of play the Indianapolis star has compiled three goals and eight assists for a total of 11 points.

Red Hamill and Gordon Pettinger, Hershey B'ars teammates, were tied for second place with ten points apiece. Adam Brown, of Indianapolis, whose six goals gave him the league lead in that department, was tied at nine points with two others.

Ed Bush, of Providence, took top place in the penalty statistics with 14 minutes spent off the ice.

The leading scorers:	G.	A.	Pts.
Kilrea, Indianapolis	3	8	11
Hamill, Hershey	4	6	10
Pettinger, Hershey	2	8	10
Brown, Indianapolis	6	3	9
Patterson, New Haven	3	6	9
Trudel, Washington	2	7	9
Frost, Hershey	6	2	8
Robinson, New Haven	5	3	8
Mantha, Washington	4	4	8
Drouin, Washington	2	5	7
Shack, New Haven	2	5	7

Eagles Win Wild Hockey Game, 4-3, From Lachine Six

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lachine, Quebec, Nov. 11.—In their last Canadian exhibition prior to departing for Washington, the Eagles tonight overcame a two-goal deficit in the last nine minutes to nose out the Lachine Rapides in a riotous ice hockey game here, 4 to 3.

Referee Thomas Shore, center of protest throughout the game, very nearly incited a riot in the closing moments of play when he awarded Speedy Cormier, Lachine ace, a penalty shot after the latter had clashed in the net with Leith Dickie, Washington goalie.

The Eagle players charged Shore and pushed him around while Rollie McLenahan and Art Lessard both climbed into the stands and had aimed punches at hecklers before police restored order.

The score was tied at 3-all when Cormier finally missed the penalty shot and Les Hickey clinched it for Washington at 18:28 on a pass from Fred Weaver.

Cheverly Is Victor

The Cheverly Juniors outscored Rogers Heights, 32-12, yesterday behind the fine performances of Pierce and Herd.

Just taste them together... a juicy steak, and WINE

You never realize how marvelous a thick, done-to-a-turn steak can taste till you try one served with red California Claret wine. Sit down to this grand combination soon. See if you've ever before had as much real eating pleasure as you'll find in sizzling steak and good Claret wine. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco.

Owens Again Wins Capitol's Award for Young Pigeons

Post Staff Photo

Raymond Owens (right), 33, has won the Capitol City Pigeon Club's best average speed title for the fifth time since 1933. Owens holds Speed King, a blue male, while his trainer, Francis McFarlane, 39, bears Blue Bell, two of the birds which compiled a fine flying record for the Owens loft. Owens' birds, bred in April, started racing in August and in eight races won two firsts, one second, three thirds, one fourth and one fifth. This was in races of from 100 to 300 miles in distance. Next year his birds graduate from the young pigeon class and start flying from 100 to 600 miles

Central Game With Western Heads Card

Except for two championship games—the Tobacco Bowl game in Richmond and a couple of odd contests—the local schoolboy football season wil lbe wound up this weekend and consequently action will be hot and heavy as teams attempt to improve their poor records or cling to their good ones.

A contender in one of the title games—the interhigh championship Thanksgiving morning—will be decided Friday in the meeting of Western and Central at the latter's stadium at 3:15. The affair, to settle the western division's foe for Anacostia High's eastern division titlists, should be one of the most hotly contested of the year.

Also on the interhigh program, though having no bearing on the crown, is a Roosevelt-Wilson engagement at the Rider stadium. Here, too, there should be no lack of excitement as two of the most improved clubs in town make their final stab at victory.

Rounding out the Friday program are invasions of Eastern by St. John, Fairfax by Devitt Prep, Hopewell (Va.) High by G. W., of Alexandria, and the Western Maryland Frosh by Bullis. Saturday's play finds Tech playing at York (Pa.) High, St. Albans entertaining St. James and Landon invading St. Andrews, of Middletown, Del.

Meanwhile at Washington-Lee, in Arlington, Coach Harry Deming is preparing his Little Generals for their annual Northern Virginia title battle with G. W. High. The game will also be played on Thanksgiving in Alexandria, with the Generals defending the championship.

Harper Is Winner In Argyle Tourney

J. D. Harper's 88-22, 66 proved best in the Argyle turkey tournament yesterday. Trailing the winner were Ralph Wells, 86-19, 67; H. L. Wilson, 82-13, 69; L. G. Johnston, 78-8, 70; F. L. Williams, 75-5, 70; L. L. Ashburn, 91-21, 70, and George Bond, 83-12, 71.

Argyle officials announced it was Jimmy Lake and not Jimmy Wright, as reported, who scored a hole in one on the thirteenth Monday.

D. C. Pro Five to Play Renaissance Here

While awaiting an important meeting of the American League in New York, Mack Posnack, manager-coach of the Washington Brewers professional basketball team, announced yesterday that he had arranged for the District club to meet the Renaissance colored team at Turner's Arena on Friday night, November 21.

Illinois Dog Leads Foxhunters' Futurity

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 11 (AP).—Helen K, owned by Albert A. Krueger, of Metropolis, Ill., swept into a commanding lead in the Chase Futurity of the National Fox Hunters' Association trials today.

Helen K, a full sister of last year's futurity winner, Jack K, amassed 410 points in what old-timers declared was one of the highest totals ever scored in a single day's running of the event. Her 220 points yesterday gave her a total of 630.

St. Albans Seconds Tie Alban Towers

St. Albans School second team battled the Alban Towers eleven to a 13-13 stalemate yesterday at the Saints' field.

Petworth Practice

Petworth A. C. basketball team, member of the Heurich League, will hold its second practice tonight at the Salvation Army gym at 1075 Thomas Jefferson Street, Georgetown.

Merchants Win

Taft Merchants' 85 pound football team defeated the Taft Bears yesterday, 13-0, for their ninth straight victory of the season.

OUT HUNTING . .

—With Jack Bell

Due to bluebird weather, better suited for beach picnics than waterfowl shooting, hunters are having only mediocre luck. Wildfowlers on the Chesapeake flats and along North Carolina's famous Currituck region are still looking to the north for the long awaited stormy weather.

At Lake Mattamuskeet, the shooting was somewhat marred last week due to low hanging smoke from smoldering peat fires, and warm weather.

JACK BELL

Oscar Chadwick, special State protector at Mattamuskeet, said that more than 250 hunters opened the season in blinds adjacent to the lake, a third of them in the two 5000-acre shooting reservations maintained by the State of North Carolina in agreement with the Federal Government, which has the 50,000-acre refuge. Others dotted fields which this year are attracting for feeding more geese and ducks than usual due to the low water level of the lake—at present 9 inches below sea level—and consequently impair the growing of edible grasses along its shore.

The first waterfowl census showed a count of 20,000, indicating that arrivals are late, being retarded by the prolonged warm weather.

"A long, heavy rain and cold weather is the answer," responded Chadwick to inquiry about prospects of this week's shooting.

At Mattamuskeet the bag limit on geese is 3 a day. The possession limit there in one week was rescinded and increased to 6 in one week.

Reports from the Currituck region, Hatteras and Ocracoke on the banks, and favorite spots on Albemarle and Pamlico, are that the ducks and geese are in, but cold weather is needed to improve shooting.

No Killer Here

Hunters have been attacked many times by well thinking but misinformed people. The hunter has been accused of being a killer, but the fact remains that there is no other group which has done more to restore our national wildlife than this same hunter.

In waste areas, where often times the hunter has been accused of killing off wildlife in pursuit of his sport, he has through wise restoration methods and management provided a new lease of life for wild life. Take Pennsylvania, a most thickly populated State. There are now more deer in its forests than the Indian, wise conservationist, that he was, could ever have hoped to see.

With the growing recognition of the need for restoration of our wild life, the Ohio Division of Conservation and National Resources acquired over 200,000 acres of lands, 37,000 acres of which are demonstration areas on private lands, the rest State, forest and Muskingun conservatory district lands.

Through wise management wild life has become plentiful, where for many years hardly nothing existed. The authorities have opened these areas to supervised hunting this season.

The hunter on any of these public hunting lands must first exchange his hunting license for a tag, permitting him to hunt that day. When through hunting he presents his game bag for inspection, returns his tag and picks up his license. The division is authorized to close the area or curtail shooting whenever such action is deemed necessary to maintain an adequate seed stock.

Another Warning

Because of persisting tendency on the part of owners of old twist barreled—Damascus—guns to ignore past warnings, the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute feels that the time is ripe for a new warning, especially with the waterfowl season on, and the increased use of long range loads to pull down the high flyers.

"Never use smokeless powder loads—even light smokeless powder loads—in guns having Damascus or other twist barrels! Some sportsmen still think twist barrels will handle modern loads as safely as long as the extra heavy 'long range' loads are avoided. This is a fallacy. Twist barrels were designed back in the days of black powder, which is far less powerful and develops a much slower pressure than any modern gunpowders. Even so, 'light' modern loads burst the barrels."

If you own a Damascus or other twist-barrel gun, don't take any chances.

Tonight the Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League meets at the Willard Hotel at 8 p. m.

The Washington Chapter has inaugurated its winter program of interesting meetings. These meetings are open and sportsmen interested in knowing what are the activities of Waltonians are most welcome to attend.

D. C. Pointer Wins All-Age In Va. Trials

By the Associated Press

Orange, Va., Nov. 11.—Bronco Pilot Jake, a pointer owned by S. Groome Eareckson, of Washington, D. C., won the All-Age Stake today of the fall Virginia Amateur Field Trials.

Beau Essig's Don, setter dog owned by Virgil P. Hawse, of Staunton, was second with four finds against the seven turned up by the winner. Placing third was Homeward Gallant Knight, pointer dog, owned by John H. Miller, of Clayton, N. J., with three finds.

Ten of the 14 braces were run today to bring the trials to a close. The spring trials also will be held here the third Monday in March.

Ernest C. Mead, of Richmond, was reelected president of the Field Trials Association, with Fritz Sitterding, jr., of Richmond, first vice president; M. D. Hart, of Ashland, second vice president; S. B. Simpson, jr., of Smithfield, third vice president, and A. H. Ware, of Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

Dunbar High Routed, 47-0, By Armstrong

Championship honors in the colored high school football series went to the Orange and Black warriors of Armstrong yesterday when they bowled over Dunbar before a holiday crowd of more than 4,000, 47-0, at Griffith Stadium.

The Armistice Day crowd witnessed the raising of the National Civil Defense flag between halves by the James Reese Europe and James E. Walker Posts of the American Legion and auxiliaries, accompanied by the Europe Post band, drum major and diminutive high-stepping majorettes, inaugurating civilian defense week.

"Wild Bill" Christian and "Curly" Powell started the hostilities early in the first quarter, carrying the oval down the field from the Armstrong 49 to the Dunbar 2. Here Armstrong fumbled and Dunbar recovered, but Halls punt in the end zone was blocked for a safety.

Again these backs carried the ball from the Dunbar 47 to 22 on an off-tackle play and a pass, Powell to Christian, good for 22 yards. Day followed through immediately with a 20-yard pass to Medley for the first touchdown.

Armstrong scored two touchdowns in the second quarter, with its second team in action. The first was accounted for when Day heaved a 40-yard pass to Powell, who was dropped on the Dunbar 8. Day then skirted Dunbar's right end for a touchdown standing up. The half ended just after three passes, the first, Washington to Robinson, good for 13 yards, and the last, Ross to Washington, a 45-yard toss to the end zone, brought another touchdown.

Another pass, Day to Freean, scored a touchdown after a 10-yard run, early in the third quarter. Arstrong received the ball on the following kickoff, and Francis went through the Dunbar center 17 yards, on two plays. On the third, Francis threw a beautiful pass to Day, who was run out of bounds on the Dunbar 10, after a 25-yard sprint. Christian accounted for a touchdown through center from this point.

Dunbar then sent in Calvin Scott to throw passes from every angle, on every play, but the Armstrong defense was too good.

A touchdown, with three minutes remaining, was accounted for by another Powell-Christian march down the field from the Dunbar 41, Christian placing the ball on the 1-yard stripe, and Powell carrying over.

As the crowd was leaving the park, Ross, to close hostilities, tossed a 50-yard pass to Medley who scampered across the goal line, Freeman converting around the Dunbar end.

Dunbar.	Position.	Armstrong.
Mitchell	L.E.	Medley
Saunders	L.T.	Mickens
Thompson	L.G.	Joyner
Grant	Center	Barnes
Johnson	R.G.	Gray
Pope	R.T.	Scroggins
Walker	F.E.	Freeman
Scott	Q.B.	Day
Ferguson	L.H.	Powell
McClain	R.H.	Francis
Hall	F.B.	Christian

Armstrong	8	12	13	14	—47
Dunbar	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Medley (2), Day, Freeman, Washington, Powell, Christian. Points after touchdowns—Day, Freeman (2). Substitutions—Wentz for Johnson, Clarke for Scott, Lane for Clarke, Striblings for Joyner, McClain for Barnes, Marshall for Gray, Browne for Scroggins, Washington for Day, Ross for Powell, Hardy for Ross, Plummer for Christian, Shell for McClain, Baylor for Grant, Tinsley for Baylor, Williams for Stribling.

Miss Cotter's Rocksie Wins In N. Y. Show

SHOW, from Page 22.

Capt. Franklin Wing on Democrat, and the Peruvian Capt. Armando Anderson on Chunco, and according to rules of the class there were no jump-offs except for the blue ribbon. Two Cuban officers, Lieut. Angel Fajardo on Habana Club and Lieut. Luis Canton Marques, tied for fourth.

In the closing minutes of the evening session, Miss du Pont and Woodfellow made a strong bid for additional points toward the hunter crown by winning the William F. Wharton Memorial Trophy for ladies' hunters over Morton W. Smith's Ballella, ridden by Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. Inky was third, moving into a 2-point lead over Miss du Pont's gelding, who now has 16 tallies. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Highland Ace was fourth.

Moving into a comfortable lead for the hunter championship of the National Horse Show, Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky fenced in perfect form to be an easy victor in the lightweight hunter's class and place second among the green or qualified hunters.

Following her important blue ribbon in the Corinthian class last night, Inky returned in great style to boost her points to 16 toward the title over Patrician du Pont's Woodfellow, who now has 11 as a result of his triumph over Inky in the qualified.

Inky, officially from Rougemont, N. C., but a brilliant member of Virginia show ring circles, has won three blue ribbons, but one of them, in the Professional Horseman's Association championship challenge cup class, did not count toward the hunter tricolor. She has been ridden throughout the show by her trainer, Delmar Twyman, and by Deborah Rood, Wilmington (Del.) horsewoman, who hunted the mare in North Carolina last year.

Another Virginia performer, Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's 3-year-old, Pappy, earned his fourth straight blue ribbon and is far out of reaching distance as he leads the race for the young hunter championship. Today's award came in the $250 young hunter stake, where he defeated Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Highland Ace, also of Virginia. Third was Miss Rood's Carrighater, with Morton W. Smith's imported Ace High fourth and Otis Dodson's St. Mary fifth.

In monetary terms, Old Dominion hunters have been making such consistent raids on the treasurer's office that to date they have earned $2790.

As in the Corinthian class last night, the Virginians made a one-two-three-four sweep of the lightweight as Inky was first, Highland Ace second, Mrs. M. E. Witney's Bon Nuit third and the Greenhalgh's Billy Do fourth.

Rocksie Due To Seek Only Hunter Titles

By a Staff Correspondent

Madison Square Garden, New York, Nov. 11.—Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, winner of the knockdown-and-out championship at the National Horse Show here tonight, may appear only in hunter classes next year, in lieu of the open jumping classes that have made him famous . . . provided, of course, that Margaret can resist the tremendous temptation of knockdown-and-out classes on the Maryland-Virginia circuit next season . . . She figures that because he won a blue ribbon with Betty Perry's Hydrogyro in the pairs of hunters this year, after a perfect round, he should be able to return to the conformation division, which he deserted three years ago and hold his own . . . Paddock experts who watched Rocksie's performances tonight called him "The greatest open horse in America" . . . In his present form, which he has had during most of the past show season, he undoubtedly deserves a top ranking, even though such statements are sometimes challenged.

Twenty-four hours before Rocksie's championship, Margaret and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr. (who had just won her second national blue aboard Hi-Ho), were jestingly dividing up the remaining open classes . . . Verbally, of course. Margaret said: "The knockdown-and-out is the only one Rocksie can really win, Skippy, so you ought to give him that and you win the stake . . ." Mrs. Hughes laughed and agreed that the arrangements suited her if it could be so decided by Fate and the other 30-odd entries . . . Now that Rocksie has lived up to his end of the bargain, friends of both owners are waiting for the $1000 stake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale's brilliant 4-year-old Uncle Whiskers, a strong contender for young hunter honors and a consistent winner wherever he has shown for his Connecticut owners, landed wrong on a natural rail in the green or qualified hunters class this afternoon, bounced faultlessly through the big in-and-out that followed, and was then pulled up by Rider Mary Poll with an ugly gash . . . His tendon was badly slashed and his owner says the youngster will never be able to show again . . . Part of the rail went through the flesh.

PINFALL

—By John Chaney

The recently released official year book of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress carries many added features which are of special interest to all bowlers.

In checking over the special events and tournament prize winners during the past year, we find that many bowlers not only had a fine time in these events but were able to show a tidy profit on their year's activities. Using only tournament prize lists, and this is of course exclusive of any part of a team's prize money, both in leagues and in tourneys, we find that Astor Clarke led the parade of the leading money winners as he placed in 24 events to the tune of $1388. His nearest rival was Hokie Smith, who placed in 14 events and won a total of over $972. Ed Blakeney, aided by his fine shooting in the United States Classic, in which he finished second, came in third in the local race with a grand total of $742 plus. Perce Wolfe, of Hyattsville, came in fourth in the ratings when he came in the money in 14 tourneys and won himself a total of $83. Tony Santini, the Convention Hall star who is always close to the top money in any event he participates in, finished fifth by placing in the money in ten events for a total of $470.

Others in the local group who won prizes in a good many events include Ollie Pacini, who finished in 6 evetns and won $346; Ed Nash, 8 events for $326; Carl Gochenour, 10 events for $296; Lou Jenkins, 9 events for $250; Elvin Shank, 4 evetns for $248 and Billy Stalcup, 6 events for $233. While Astor Clarke has not indicated that he is going to fare quite as well this year as last, he nevertheless has been in the money on several occasions thus far. Hokie also has had difficulty getting under way, but these boys should get hot any time now. The lad who is apparently going to make his presence felt among the too money winners, not only locally, but nationally, is Lou Jenkins. He has already gone way ahead of his last year's total, due mainly to his Camobell Classic win where he hit the jackpot for $400.

Based on his current performances he should far outstrip Clarke's impressive record of last season.

Jimmy Moore, popular manager of King Pin, announces he is starting a drive for 30 paid-up entries for his Christmas Handicap. The St. Martin's Club League has already entered four via-the-preliminary sweepstakes route, the last two to win entry fees being Carl Loeffler and Lou Yates with scores of 392 and 375, respectively. Mel Finch and Ed Jeffries were the former winners.

Another game of record caliber has just been turned in. A 191 shot by Chuck Tolson in the Spillway major league. This is the third largest single shot by a Washington bowler so far this season.

The Washington Ladies' League standings and averages are just in, and we find a great race under way for the high-average honors. Lorraine Gulli is on top with 112-17, closely pressed by Lucille Young, with 112-11, and a host of others with averages well above the 110 mark. Garvin's Grill holds high team set with 1687 and also the high game of 603 while Lucille Young has high individual set of 387. Jacobsen's Florists and Garvin's Grill are deadlocked for the league lead with 17 won and 10 lost.

Pass Beats Landon

An 80-yard pass play with 3 minutes to go gave the Cleveland Clippers a 6-0 triumph over Landon School's 115-pound team. Wally McGregor tossed to Bob Olson for the winning tally.

On the Line With Considine

CONSIDINE, from Page 23.

Fred Corcoran, its tournament manager, a 3-year contract . . . Fordham's Jim Noble passed a hushed-up screen test with flying colors and will go on to Hollywood when his football days are done . . . Gadzooks! Just when we get the new football rules straight in our mind (Har!) the A. A. U. issues a stern pronouncement changing the rules in Indian club swinging, tumbling and long horse, whatever the later is . . . Hank Luisetti, who plays here in the Golden Jubilee basketball tournament, has a dazzling lifetime average of 18 points a game.

"Our teams have never been subjected to a bruising, physical beating no matter how large the score against them," writes Prof. Philip O. Badger, chairman of N. Y. U.'s athletic board, in a tract on the question of why N. Y. U., with a deemphasized team, is taking on some of the toughest teams in the country.

We suggest, if that's the case, that the good professor get out there Saturday against Tulane and get a little exercise in the line.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:47	High tide	1:14	1:50
Sun sets	4:58	Low tide	8:10	8:24

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Tuesday, November 11, 1941, 7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Wednesday. Thursday fair and somewhat warmer, gentle variable winds mostly west and northwest Wednesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and continued rather cold Wednesday, slightly colder Wednesday night; Thursday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Weather Conditions

An extensive high pressure system overlies the Mississippi Valley and the Southeastern States with highest pressure 30.35 inches centered over Arkansas and Missouri. The great mass of cold polar air accompanying this high pressure area is now beginning to warm up although temperatures over the Eastern States continue far below normal. Light snow flurries have continued from the Lower Lakes region eastward in to portions of the North Atlantic States, light rain has occurred in scattered sections of Florida and the Pacific Northwest. The extensive disturbance over the North Pacific Ocean is moving eastward and under its influence pressures have begun to fall rapidly over the northern Plain States and temperatures rose rapidly during Tuesday afternoon over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the northern Plains States, reaching values far above the seasonal average for that section. Above normal temperatures continue over the far Western States.

Local Report

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 44; 2 p. m., 46; 4 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 38; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 48; lowest, 31.

Relative humidity—7:30 p. m., 63; 1:30 a. m., 82; 7:30 p. m., 48.

Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 729 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1941, 44 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 12.79 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1941, 0.71 inch.

Temperature same date last year: Highest, 66; lowest, 50.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Tues.	Lowest Tues. night.	Mon. p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	48	31	41	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	61	32	54	....
Asheville N. C.	46	26	37	....
Atlanta, Ga.	54	34	45	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	49	33	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	50	34	42	....
Birmingham, Ala.	53	23	41	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	61	22	31	....
Boston, Mass.	49	37	44	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	35	32	34	0.49
Butte, Mont.	60	19	48	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	61	20	48	....
Chicago, Ill.	35	27	35	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	32	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	33	31	32	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	36	24	36	....
Denver, Colo.	67	29	58	....
Des Moines, Iowa	37	29	35	....
Detroit, Mich.	35	32	33	....
Duluth, Minn.	40	29	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	64	41	60	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	56	39	48	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	54	60	0.03
Houghton, Mich.	34	30	36	....
Huron, S. Dak.	57	26	50	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	31	35	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	47	53	....
Kansas City, Mo.	41	34	39	....
Little Rock, Ark.	55	40	46	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	83	62	71	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	43	31	37	....
Memphis, Tenn.	49	29	42	....
Miami, Fla.	76	57	73	....
Minneap.-St. Paul	43	32	35	....
Mobile, Ala.	67	49	55	....
New Orleans, La.	67	52	60	0.17
New York, N. Y.	46	37	43	....
North Platte, Nebr.	62	18	49	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	31	40	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	49	30	40	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	76	76	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	29	32	....
Portland, Me.	48	34	40	....
Portland, Oreg.	67	22	47	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	49	24	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	64	32	48	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	62	32	60	....
San Antonio, Tex.	69	52	60	....
San Diego, Calif.	84	58	69	....
San Francisco, Calif.	65	53	55	....
Savannah, Ga.	63	38	53	....
Seattle, Wash.	61	51	54	0.70
Springfield, Ill.	44	24	36	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	56	66	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	58	42	45	0.09

Contract Bridge

Consider the sad story of today's hand played by the two high teams at a recent duplicate. It was the last hand of the tournament; both pairs knew that the scores would be close and that the decision might easily rest on the result of this deal.

North, in an effort to clinch the decision, over-reached for a slam, and though his partner played the cards for all he was worth, he was compelled to go down one for an absolute zero score. Had North been contented to play for game, he would have won both the board and the tournament.

His redouble was a gesture, a desperate one, which indicated recognition of the rashness of his bid. To redouble at duplicate is to make certain of getting no points at all in event of failure.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North: ♠ A Q 10 ♡ K 10 7 2 ◇ None ♣ A Q J 8 6 3

West: ♠ J 6 4 2 ♡ A 4 3 ◇ 9 4 ♣ 10 9 7 4

East: ♠ K 5 3 ♡ J 9 ◇ K Q J 8 6 3 ♣ K 2

South: ♠ 9 8 7 ♡ Q 8 6 5 ◇ A 10 7 5 2 ♣ 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	1 ◇
Pass	Pass	2 ◇	Dble
Pass	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Dble
Pass	Pass	Redble	Pass

Opening lead: 9 ◇.

The defense was careful, else six would have been made. A diamond was opened and a spade was discarded from dummy as declarer won with the ace in his hand. He led a low club, took with the ace and played a low club back, catching East's king and ruffing in his hand. The clubs now were established, but he still had the trumps and the losing spade trick to take care of.

He led a low heart; West naturally played small, guessing West for the ace, declarer went up with the king. A low heart back trapped the jack, and the queen forced the ace. West returned a heart, throwing the lead in dummy and drawing South's last heart. Declarer now could win all the clubs, dummy's last heart and the ace of spades, but had to give up a spade trick to East. He was set one trick at six hearts, redoubled, losing the ace of trumps and a spade.

Had West fallen to the temptation to return a spade instead of a trump when he was in the lead with the ace of hearts, he would have allowed declarer to win 12 tricks by making an extra trump trick with the eight of hearts.

Declarer would win the spade with the ace, knowing that the finesse would lose. He would play the queen and jack of clubs, on which East would have to discard and West would have to follow, throwing away his two losing spades. Now he would trump dummy's queen of spades with his remaining eight of hearts; he would enter dummy with a diamond ruff, pull West's last heart with the ten and claim the two good club tricks for the balance.

A diamond lead also would do the trick for the defense, as it would pump the dummy hand of a trump at the wrong time.

Kindler to Direct At Maryland U. For Art Guild

Dr. Hans Kindler will direct the National Symphony Orchestra in the Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Prince Georges County Art Guild.

Tickets, which are 25 cents for adults and children, may be obtained from any school principal or from Mrs. Thomas Wildman, Decatur Heights, corresponding secretary of the Art Guild.

The program has been arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. George Merrick, of Marlboro, president of the organization.

Ship Movements

At New York

Incoming Today
Santa Paula, from Porto Cabello.
Evangeline, from Bermuda.
Seminole, from Trinidad.

Incoming Tomorrow
San Jacinto, from San Juan.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Outgoing Today
Cantusia, for South America.
Lara, for Central America.
Metapan, for Central America.
Monterey, for Central America.
Veragua, for Central America.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Colmo, for Central America.
Cristobal, for Central America.
Evangeline, for Central America.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, due at LaGuardia Field.
China Clipper, from Singapore, due at San Francisco.

Incoming Tomorrow
None.

Outgoing Today
Honolulu Clipper, from Los Angeles, for Honolulu.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Anzac Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

IF you suffer monthly FEMALE PAIN which makes you WEAK, CRANKY

Nervous—

If you're annoyed by headaches, cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). These effective tablets not only relieve monthly pain but also tired, nervous feelings due to this cause.

Lydia Pinkham's Tablets is one medicine you can buy today made *especially for women*—taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Catholics Join In Honoring Anniversary

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 11.—Solemn rites, attended by approximately 10,000 persons, today commemorated the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Society of St. Sulpice and the sesquicentennial of its establishment in the United States.

Every seat on the main floor of Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory was occupied when members of the Catholic hierarchy, monsignors, priests and members of religious orders completed a procession that opened the ceremonies.

Among the high-ranking Catholic leaders who joined the procession and took part in the solemn pontifical mass were Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia; the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

99 Bishops Attend

Altogether 99 bishops occupied the gilded chairs directly before a large platform on which was erected the altar. They were flanked by the monsignors, priests and seminarians.

Archbishop Curley was pontificant for the mass. The sermon was delivered by Archbishop John J. Mitty, of San Francisco. Officers of the mass were the Very Rev. Anthony Vieban, S. S., superior of the Theological College, Catholic University of America, Washington, archpriest; the Very Rev. George A. Gleason, S. S., president of St. Charles' College, Catonsville, deason; the Rev. James A. Laubacher, S. S., vice rector of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, subdeacon.

Pope's Letter Read

A letter from Pope Pius XII to the Very Rev. John F. Fenlon, S. S., provincial of the Sulpicians in the United States, was read by the Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, immediately after singing of the gospel of the mass.

Pope Pius recalled his visit to St. Mary's Seminary when he visited the United States as papal secretary of state.

He wrote, in part:

"As so many of our devoted children in the United States join with you, under the auspices and patronage of our beloved brother, Michael, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, in celebrating the sesquicentennial of the founding of St. Mary's Seminary, we wish to assure you of our paternal interest in this first seminary of your country and to convey to you our heartfelt felicitations on this joyous occasion."

Cornerstone Laid

Later, Cardinal Dougherty pronounced solemn benediction at ceremonies in connection with the laying of the cornerstone for the new St. Mary's Seminary Chapel. Other events in the anniversary celebration included a dinner at St. Mary's at which Archbishop Curley was host to about 1000 members of the hierarchy and clergy.

Clerics Picture a New Britain Arising From War's Agony

Harris & Ewing Photo

A CONVIVIAL MOMENT—In the spotlight at the National Conference of Christians and Jews yesterday at the Washington Hotel were (from left) Dr. Everett Clinchy, the Rev. Vincent C. Donovan, former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, who presided, and Rabbi Morris Lazaron

By Robert Tate Allen
Post Church Editor

A new England—with class distinctions and prejudices "blitzed," with a new respect for human values and a new soul found through the war, was portrayed here yesterday by leaders of three faiths, back from an observation tour of England and Ireland.

They indicated in the messages that were broadcast over Station WWDC that a like transformation on an international scale must figure in any plans for a reconstructed postwar social order.

Addressing a luncheon of the Washington Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews before distinguished religious, civic, governmental and business figures of several faiths, they were Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, the Rev. Vincent Donovan, O. P., and Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron.

Dr. Clinchy, Presbyterian minister and brother of Dr. J. Russell Clinchy, former pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church here, is president of the National Conference; Father Donovan is a Dominican priest and national director of the Catholic Thought Association, and Rabbi Lazaron has been spiritual director of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation for 25 years.

First to speak from the rostrum in the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel, Rabbi Lazaron assured that the Nazi blitz has done more than blast the stone, bricks and mortar in England. "It has blasted prejudices and leveled distinctions," he said.

Telling of instances of the humble cockneys displaying "qualities of nobility and heroism," Rabbi Lazaron said there is a "spirit moving and leaven at work" in England. "A great people is finding its soul," he added.

Father Donovan, next to speak, said that the social changes going on in England would not be permanent unless accompanied by a "moral regeneration."

Calling it significant that the national conference luncheon meeting was held on Armistice Day, Father Donovan expressed the hope that the day might mark the beginning of efforts toward a peace that will not emphasize geographical boundaries, but based on an understanding that there is "no such thing as the English, Irish or German race, but only the human race."

In his talk that followed, Dr. Clinchy said America is a good example of a "going concern" of democracy that can show the nations abroad how people of 46 nationalities, creeds and colors live together under a Constitution, Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence, guaranteeing freedom of mind, spirit and worship. He said it might be a good idea for a "peace-time A. E. F." to tell Europe how we do it.

Dr. Clinchy said that England and America already are beginning to think about a reconstructed postwar social, economic and political order, and made a plea for discussions in churches, schools, civic associations and other groups toward that end.

Financial Washington

Nelson Reported Objecting to Odlum Plan

Differences of opinion as to methods of keeping small businesses alive under pressure of the defense program are reported to have developed a disagreement among high banking OPM officials.

At the center is Floyd B. Odlum, director of the OPM contract distribution division, which is charged with spreading defense contracts among small industries and helping manufacturers convert their plants from nonessential to defense production.

Emphasizing that OPM officials generally were convinced that aid to small businesses was of prime importance, a spokesman said the issue revolved entirely around the problem of how such aid could best be accomplished and be kept in line with demands of the defense program.

Odlum, it was understood, has proposed establishment of a pool of critical materials—possibly 2 per cent of the available supply. From this pool, he has suggested, needed supplies could be allocated to businesses employing less than 20 men.

Donald M. Nelson, OPM priorities director, has objected to this plan, it was learned, on grounds that arbitrary figures could not be used in determining the size of the business which could benefit from the pool. He has contended further that definite assurance of supplies would eliminate any incentive for small business to convert to defense production.

Nelson was represented as arguing that any distribution of critical materials to nondefense industries should be based on demonstrated need, employment problems, and other factors, with each industry given every possible incentive to manufacture defense equipment.

Crude Oil Price Boost to Be Rescinded

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said yesterday that price increases of 7 cents a barrel on North and North Central Texas crude oil, posted November 6, would be withdrawn at his request.

Henderson's announcement followed a meeting here with representatives of Consolidated Oil Corporation and the Texas Co. An affiliate of Consolidated initiated the increase and was followed by Texaco and other companies.

"Prices cannot be advanced first and discussed afterward," Henderson declared. "We are studying the whole price situation in the mid-continent area and this study will be pressed forward rapidly.

"In the meantime, prices, which are generous, compared with those obtaining until recently, should remain stable."

The companies contended the advance was an adjustment, to bring prices into line with prices of comparable oils elsewhere, rather than an increase. Henderson rejected the contention, noting that the price for a substantial volume of production was 7 cents higher than before the increase and that "any difference in nomenclature is irrelevant."

Craig Foresees U. S. Control Of Prices in Retail Stores

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The president of the American Retail Federation asserted today "The Government is moving in on the retail industry a little at a time but steadily," and predicted governmental regulation of retail prices in the near future.

"Up to date the defense program has been kind to the retail merchant," David R. Craig, Washington, D. C., told the New York State Council of Retail Merchants. "His business is better and his profits are up."

"In general," Craig said, "he has plenty of goods to sell. He has done a great deal to slow down the rise of retail prices.

"It is not likely to last much longer. The Government is moving in on the retail industry a little at a time, but steadily. Last month it began to regulate the sale of merchandise on instalment credit and issued a famous order which said that priority would be given for maintenance, repairs and supplies to almost every kind of establishment except the retail establishment."

Craig, former director of the research bureau for retail training at the University of Pittsburgh, said "The priorities system has broken down, and a system of allocations is being devised."

"Last week," he continued, "a Government economist said that if it isn't yet time to regulate prices, it will be soon. Two days later Leon Henderson brought a retail merchant to Washington to advise him now to regulate these prices.

"Manufacturing ceilings and wholesale ceilings have already been established. After retail ceilings, presumably the Government will become interested in farm price ceilings and wage ceilings . . .

"This change of attitude toward retailing is actually the reflection of more basic change. It means that we have approached the point of full production. In the time available, we cannot increase our supply of raw materials rapidly enough to permit business-as-usual to continue. Instead we must take increases in the defense program out of the standard of living of civilians."

Power Sales Here Up 23% During Month

Reaching new all-time peaks, kilowatt hour sales of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in October totaled 90,480,360, an increase of 23 per cent over the 73,129,785 in the same month last year.

In the first ten months this year local power sales also set a new record, totaling 840,210,372 against 709,275,020 in the same 1940 period. Monthly comparisons with last year follow:

	1941	1940
January	78,585,087	71,130,014
February	76,638,978	68,831,820
March	79,826,879	69,009,918
April	77,422,857	67,228,230
May	79,267,956	68,610,183
June	83,717,395	70,976,568
July	90,931,667	71,470,476
August	94,338,486	79,327,945
September	89,429,707	71,560,281
October	90,048,360	73,129,705

70,000 to Get Yule Checks

Savings totaling approximately $5,500,000 will be distributed to more than 70,000 Christmas Club members in Washington, starting about December 1, it was indicated yesterday.

Members of the District of Columbia Bankers Association have voted to continue the clubs next year, starting December 1. Nineteen banks in the District of Columbia operated the yule savings plan this year.

About one-third of the amount saved, it was reported, usually goes into Christmas shopping. Other purposes are, in their relative order of importance, as follows: Permanent savings, year-end bills, insurance premiums, taxes and mortgage interest.

The average saving in Washington Christmas Clubs is $88 a member, as compared with a national average of about $48.

Throughout the Nation, $401,910,000 will be distributed to more than eight million Christmas Club members, it was reported yesterday by the Associated Press.

Closed D. C. Bank to Pay Off

A final dividend of 6.27 per cent amounting to $126,400 will be paid to depositors in the closed Potomac Savings Bank, beginning Thursday. Receiver Justus S. Wardell explained that postcards will be sent to each claimant as soon as his check is available. The cards are being mailed out a few at a time.

There were 8318 depositors when the banks, located at Wisconsin avenue and M Street Northwest, closed its doors in March, 1933. With the payment of the final 6.27 per cent dividend, depositors will have received a total of 81.77 per cent of their claims. There were four dividends paid previously.

Auditors to Discuss Taxes

Three tax authorities will speak at a dinner meeting tomorrow of the auditors' section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association in the Roger Smith Hotel. A general forum will be held on income taxes, both those under the revenue acts in force and the revenue act of 1941.

The speakers will be Julius Sinker, Henry A. O'Neill and T. Delos Paxman. All are certified public accountants practicing in the city.

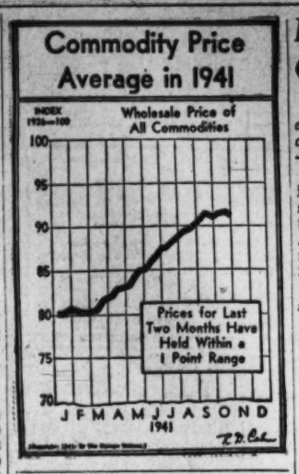
The forum will be conducted by Raymond G. Marx, comptroller of the Riggs National Bank.

Advertising Gains 2.8 Per Cent

Newspaper advertising placed by retailers in 84 major cities during the week ended November 1 totaled 23,272,020 lines, an increase of 2.8 per cent over the comparable week of last year, when the same newspapers printed 22,632,287 lines of retail display advertising, according to Advertising Age.

Nut Store Modernized

Modernizing of the National Peanut Corporation's store at 705 Fifteenth Street Northwest has been completed, officials announced yesterday. The original store, established here 15 years ago, had more than a million peanuts covering the walls and ceiling.



Pipe Line Board Votes 25 Million New Financing

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Directors of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. have approved a new financing program amounting to 25 million dollars for acquiring certain properties, redeeming the outstanding 6 per cent preferred stock and defraying the cost of construction already authorized.

The new financing will consist of ten million dollars first mortgage 3 per cent bonds and 15 million dollars new preferred stock. The proposed issues would be offered at competitive bidding if approved by the SEC.

Panhandle Eastern proposes to purchase the Michigan Gas Transmission Corporation and Indiana Gas Distribution Corporation from Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation and certain gas pipe lines in Indiana and Ohio from Ohio Fuel Gas Co. for an aggregate consideration of not more than $11,281,326.

Redemption of the preferred stock would require about ten million dollars and the balance of the proceeds, together with funds on hand, would be used to pay for the construction program, which includes the addition of 245 miles of pipe line, looping its present main line system, and the installation of several compressor units.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; nominal.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominal.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; steady with Monday; practical top, 10.75; good and choice 160-220 pounds, 10.50@10.75; 140-160 pounds, 10.40@10.65; 230-240 pounds, 10.35@10.60; 130-140 pounds, 10.30@10.55; 120-130 pounds, 10.20@10.45; 240-260 pounds, 10.15@10.40; 260-300 pounds, 9.95@10.20; packing sows, 9.10@9.60.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; good to choice 80-85 pound ewe and wether lambs, 12.25, steady; few common throwout lambs, 9.50; sheep nominal.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. In a payroll-allotment plan, is an employe committed to purchase any stated amount of defense bonds—say, $100, $300, or $500 worth?

A. No. The payroll-allotment plan is part of the voluntary defense savings program for encouraging the public to save systematically. An employe may drop out of a payroll-allotment plan at will. There is no compulsion.

Q. Where are defense savings stamps on sale?

A. At postoffices, most banks, savings and loan associations, great numbers of stores. Look for the sign: Defense Savings Stamps on Sale Here.

Kroger Sales Up 20%

Cincinnati, Nov. 11 (AP).—Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. reported today sales of $24,692,137 for the four-week period ended November 1, or 20 per cent above the comparable 1940 figure, $20,570,771.

2nd TRUST NOTES
REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
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Postlude

Century-Old Don Pasquale Is Presented

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Charles L. Wagner's production of Gaetano Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night. The cast:
Don Pasquale ..... Oscar Lassner
Norina ..... Stella Andreva
Ernesto ..... Bruno Landi
Malatesta ..... Francesco Valentino
Conductor: Giuseppe Bamboschek

Under the scenic disadvantages inseparable from operatic productions in Constitution Hall, a vivacious and enjoyable performance of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" was given last evening by the little company of capable singers assembled by Charles L. Wagner for touring purposes. With experienced Giuseppe Bamboschek as conductor and Desire Defrere as stage director, the opera buffa moved with snap and precision, while the principals acquitted themselves excellently in the embroidered arias and intelligibly in the recitatives. The evening was well worth while both for those who are familiar with the music and for those who were hearing it for the first time.

BROWN

Stella Andreva was personally charming and vocally delightful in the role of Norina, the mischievous young widow who contracts a mock marriage with Don Pasquale in order to win his ultimate consent to her real marriage with his nephew. She has an ingratiating stage presence, acting ability and a flexible voice of clear intonation. She phrases with ease and her placement of tone is always certain.

Bruno Landi, whose tenor voice has a robust quality in open tones and a suave lyricism in restraint, was the Ernesto of the cast. The young American baritone, Francesco Valentino, sang with an admirable quality of tone the lines of Dr. Malatesta, and the buffo title role was endowed with the requisite humorous singing by Oscar Lassner.

Nearly a century old, "Don Pasquale," Donizetti's sixtieth opera, had its first performance in Paris on January 4, 1843, with an illustrious cast made up of Grisi, Mario, Tamburini and Lablache. The libretto, not by "Camerano" as the program stated, was adapted by the composer from Salvatore Cammarano's libretto for Stefano Pavesi's opera, "Ser Marc' Antonio." For this borrowed plot and a stock intrigue of comedy, Donizetti wrote some of his most sparkling tunes as well as such graceful melodies as "Sogna soave e casto," "Com' e gentil" and "Tornami a dir."

In last evening's performance mention should be made of the neatly dovetailed singing of the servants' double quartet by Zina Ziporah, Caroline Brue, Maria Carbone, Renee Norton, Lawrence Power, Michael Kozak, Ciro de Ritis and Wilson Angel.

Put Country on War Basis, U. S. Medical Chief Urges

By Stephen J. McDonough
Associated Press Staff Writer

St. Louis, Nov. 11.—An outright plea for the Government to declare a state of wartime emergency was made today by Dr. Frank H. Lahey, president of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Lahey, one of the Nation's outstanding surgeons and a member of President Roosevelt's committee on medical care, declared in an interview at the meeting of the Southern Medical Association "there must be a common incentive to bring the Army, Navy, labor, capital and every citizen into a concerted national defense drive."

Then, referring to the 8500 troops marching by his hotel in an Armistice Day parade, he remarked "this is not enough" to stir people to a true realization of the task facing the United States.

"A declaration of war would solve many Army, Navy, labor and medical problems," Lahey asserted. "Too many people think this is a mock war, but it is impossible for me to understand how anyone can assume that Germany, headed by morally and mentally contaminated leaders, will give consideration to its enemies or pass up the richest prize on the globe, the Western Hemisphere, if she succeeds in Europe?"

"With Germany committed to a policy of world domination, what chance have we with discord, dissension, disagreement and hesitation rife among us, unless we change our attitude?" he asked. "Time is the most important thing we have to spend and we are wasting it in petty quarrels and differences."

Ballet a la Chimpanzee

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EDDIE STRUTS HIS STUFF—Buffalo zoo's versatile chimpanzee, Eddie, gives a ballet exhibition for a children's dancing class. Wearing his best dance costume, Eddie interprets a dance for Helen Kaloff (left) and Patricia Stover

Pittsburgh Banks Cut Rates to 1½%

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11 (AP).—Interest rates in four of Pittsburgh's leading banks will be reduced one-half of 1 per cent on savings next month, cutting the return to 1½ per cent on accounts between $50 and $5000 and to ½ of 1 per cent on balances greater than that.

The Mellon National Bank and the Union Trust Co. announced their new rates would be effective December 15. The First National Bank and Farmers Deposit National Bank set the date as December 31.

A continuation of low yields on investments and loans was said to have caused the latest reduction. Interest rates were cut one-half of 1 per cent in June, 1940.

Citrus Area Growing Conditions Favorable

By the Associated Press

Growing conditions during October were favorable in all important citrus producing areas, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

The department forecast a grapefruit production of 40,290,000 boxes against 42,974,000 in 1940 and a lemon crop of 14,580,000 boxes compared with 17,072,000 last year.

Oil Output Near All-Time Record

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—The United States produced an average of 4,096,100 barrels of crude oil daily in the week ended November 8, the American Petroleum Institute reported today, output topping the previous week's average by 24,900 barrels. A year earlier the daily average was 3,584,200 barrels.

The production figures for the week came close to the all-time record of 4,098,800 barrels daily in the week ended October 25.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 18,500; generally steady on all weights and sows; top, 10.35; good and choice 180-300 pounds, 10.10@10.30; 160-180 pounds, 10.00@10.30; good 300-400 pound sows, 9.75@10.00; choice lighter weights to 10.15; good 400-500 pounds, 9.50@9.85.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; total, 3,900; market on natives and western lambs developing slowly; some interests bidding steady or 11.25 on lambs held up to around 11.50; load yearlings, 9.25; feeders, 10.85; few fat ewes, 4.25@5.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000; calves, 1,000; largely steady to strong market on weighty steers; with trade rather slow except on few loads strictly good and choice offerings; general demand still narrow on average crop weighty steers; only strictly choice and prime offerings getting reliable outlet; yearlings and light steers including light fed heifers strong to 15 higher; stock cattle fully steady; cows and bulls steady to strong, but vealers 50 lower at 13.00 down; mostly 12.50 and below; top yearling steers, 12.60; several loads, 12.00@12.50; best heifers, 12.00; mixed offerings, 12.35; most weighty steers, 10.40@11.25; choice 1290 pounds at 12.00; weighty sausage bulls to 9.25; most beef cows, 7.50 down; but strictly good kinds up to 8.00; cutter cows selling mostly at 5.50 down.

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Valuable corner Brick and Stone
OFFICE BUILDING
PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. N.W.
In the heart of downtown Washington
BY PUBLIC AUCTION
In front of premises
MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1941. 3 P. M.

Lot 805, Square 460, containing 2450 square feet, improved by five-story corner brick and stone office building with elevator. Possession available immediately.

TOTAL ASSESSED VALUE $132,200.00

Adjoining Municipal Center; directly opposite new U. S. Federal Trade Commission and in close proximity to Archives, Department of Justice, Internal Revenue, Post Office, Interstate Commerce, Mellon Art Gallery and other public buildings.

TERMS OF SALE: Twenty-five per cent of purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one, two and three years with interest at five per cent per annum from date of settlement of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $5,000.00 in cash or certified check made payable to the undersigned required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale, otherwise right is reserved to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after 15 days advertisement of such re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit, owners may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

The right is reserved to consider and accept any private offer prior to sale

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Post, Nov. 5, 12, 19

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You'll SAVE by repairing remodeling refinancing your home NOW!
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REAL ESTATE LOANS
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PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
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AMERICA'S LARGEST BUILDING ASSOCIATION
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the Board
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President
BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AT PERPETUAL
AVAILABLE IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

Group Opposes Soldiers Using Field House

Opposition to use of the field-house of Banneker Playground as a recreation center for colored soldiers was voiced yesterday by the District Negro Baptist Conference, which voted to send delegates to President Roosevelt to complain about discrimination against members of their race in local defense recreation plans.

Resolutions were adopted asking that colored soldiers be permitted to use the center being prepared in the old Gunton Building at 901 Pennsylvania Avenue for white soldiers.

Similar protests have been made by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Rock Creek Civic Association and United Government Employes.

According to plans of the recreation division of the District Defense Council the Banneker Center would be ready for occupancy on December 1, or as soon as it could be heated and furnished. The Gunton Building center would be ready at the same time and have the same amount of money expended on it. Each would provide cots for between 40 and 50 soldiers and have recreational facilities.

Jews Restricted In Bucharest

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP).—A D. N. B. dispatch tonight from Bucharest said the Jewish population of the Rumanian capital must do their shopping and marketing in one hour, from 11 a. m. to noon, each weekday under a decree issued by the city council.

On Sundays and holidays, purchases are to be made between 9 and 10 a. m., and then only "after the Rumanian population has satisfied its needs." Storekeepers serving Jews outside the stipulated hours will be sent to concentration camps, the news agency said.

Chevy Chase Collegians To Debate U. S. Policy

The Chevy Chase Junior College will hold a debate at 8 p. m. today on the subject, "Resolved: That the Foreign Policy of the United States Is in Accord With the Best Interests of the American People."

The participants will be, for the affirmative, Miss Marjorie McKeowan and Miss Carolyn Wells; for the negative, Miss Louise Delano and Miss Mary Lou Meade. The president of the college, Kendric Nichols, will act as chairman.

DIED 1

ACUFF, LUCILLE A. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at the Takoma Park Hospital, LUCILLE A. ACUFF, beloved wife of J. Leland Acuff, of 5208 Hampden lane, Edgemoor, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

BELL, WILLIAM HEMPHILL, Rear Admiral (M. C.), U. S. Navy, retired. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at his residence, 5 Blackthorn st., Chevy Chase, Md., WILLIAM HEMPHILL BELL, Rear Admiral (M. C.), U. S. Navy, retired, husband of Eleanor Yorke Bell. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Fort Myer chapel on Friday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Interment with full honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CASSIDY, MARIE A. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, MARIE A. CASSIDY, beloved wife of Edward F. Cassidy and daughter of John R. Bird and the late Nellie E. Bird. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COOPER, AMANDA E. On Monday, November 10, 1941, at Del Ray, Va., AMANDA E. COOPER, beloved mother of Mrs. Nellie Searcy and Mary Evelyn Cooper. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 12. Funeral services and interment at Albia, Iowa, on Friday, November 14.

DODSON, RUSSELL H. Suddenly, on Monday, November 10, 1941, at Branchville, Va., RUSSELL H. DODSON, beloved husband of Violet Dodson. He is also survived by four daughters, Margaret, Gladys, Charlotte and Katherine Dodson. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

GIOVANNI, MARY. On Sunday, November 9, 1941, at her residence, 734 5th st. nw., MARY GIOVANNI, beloved wife of Pasquale Giovanni. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 12, at 10:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Church, 5th st., between G and H, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAY, DAISY. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, DAISY GRAY, beloved wife of Harry S. Gray and mother of James H., Harry S., Jr., Alvin, Jack and Joe Gray. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HILEMAN, GRACE J. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at her residence, the Shoreham Hotel, GRACE J. HILEMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hileman, of Le Clair, Iowa. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., until 4 p. m. Wednesday, November 12. Services and interment in Le Clair, Iowa.

HOLLAND, LOUELLA JANE. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, LOUELLA JANE HOLLAND, the beloved wife of Ernest M. Holland, mother of Kathryn Jane Holland; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Bowersock, of Punxsutawney, Pa., and sister of Helene, Louise and John Bowersock. Services at the residence, 1448 Oglethorpe st. nw., on Friday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

NICHOLS, JOHN GRAYSON. On Monday, November 10, 1941, at his residence, the Stoneleigh Courts Apartments, JOHN GRAYSON NICHOLS, father of John Grayson Nichols, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 12. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, November 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RAY, IRENE N. Suddenly, on Monday, November 10, 1941, near Dunkirk, Ohio, IRENE N. RAY, beloved wife of Robert U. Ray, of Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Thursday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Grace Woodside Church Cemetery.

REED, HUNTER S. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, HUNTER S. REED, beloved son of the late J. W. and Mary E. Reed. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Howard Parker, of Romney, W. Va. Funeral services will be held at the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Thursday, November 13, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be in Front Royal, Va.

SPRINGHORN, LOUIS J. On Monday, November 10, 1941, LOUIS J. SPRINGHORN, husband of the late Rose Springhorn, father of Mrs. Helen C. Hyland and Mrs. Dorothy Denzeier, of Madalin, N. Y. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, November 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WEST, RALPH PHELPS. On Monday, November 10, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, RALPH PHELPS WEST, husband of Sudie L. West, father of Allen West and brother of Mrs. Gertrude W. Williamson. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., Wednesday, November 12, at 11 a. m. Interment (private) in Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WILBUR, BLANCHE A. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, BLANCHE A. WILBUR, of 2210 Pa. ave. nw., beloved wife of William B. Wilbur. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Springhorn, Louis J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morris, Patrick Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gray, Daisy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holland, Lou	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERALE, STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for acquisition of land in Square 577Z for alley purposes, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2764. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1606 to 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of the land necessary for the opening of an alley in Square 577Z, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases, to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the opening of the alley and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess benefits resulting therefrom, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for, in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1939. It is, by the court, this 3d day of November, 1941, ordered, that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they hereby are, warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 1ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least ten days before the said 1st day of December, 1941. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, before the said 1st day of December, 1941. By the Court. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By SOPHIE LYMAN, Asst. Clerk. 4,5,11,12

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., November 5, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before NOVEMBER 19, 1941, at 9:15 a. m., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1451, Josephine Dambrosio, T/A Joe Judge's Restaurant, retailer's "C", 5335 Georgia Avenue, N. W.; 1994, Isadore Fuxman, retailer's "B", 1259 K Street, S. E.; 2567, Benjamin L. Kahn, T/A Columbia Market, retailer's "B", 3000 Georgia Avenue, N. W.; 4298, Roosevelt Hotel Corporation, T/A Roosevelt Hotel, retailer's "C", 2101 16th Street, N. W.; 5000, Samuel Rosenberg, retailer's "C", 638 North Capitol Street. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 5,12

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, November 12, 1941. A public hearing having been held on October 13, 1941, in the Board Room of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain street and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2571 and 2572 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after December 12, 1941, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of alleys in Squares 5726, 5727, W-5727 and 5728, and closing of parts of 28th Street, Irving Street, Irving Place and Buena Vista Terrace, adjacent to said squares; and providing for a dedication of new streets and alleys, all in the Southeast section of the District of Columbia lying south of Naylor Road and between Alabama Avenue and the District of Columbia-Maryland Boundary Line. 2. Closing of Okie Street east of Fairview Avenue Northeast, adjacent to Squares 4041 and 4042." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication, as indicated at the beginning thereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on December 12, 1941, and the street and alley areas, as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY WASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
12,13,14,15,17,18,19,21,22,24,25,26,27,28

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 10, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 p. m., November 21, 1941, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and installing certain refrigeration work in building (Mess Hall and Shop) at the D. C. Workhouse, New Women's Group, for the D. C. Penal Institutions, Lorton, Virginia. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941, AT 10 A. M., we will sell by public auction at 1011 Sixth Street Northwest, to enforce our lien for storage and/or other charges 1935 Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 5328226, left with us in the name of Joseph Eiss, 1385 Stebbins Avenue, Bronx, New York, New York, license tags 8-U-7261. STEUART MOTOR COMPANY, 6th St. and New York Ave. N.W. 29,5,12

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941, AT 11 A. M., we will sell by public auction at 4502 Nash Street Northeast, to enforce our lien for storage charges, 1935 Ford Tudor Sedan, Motor No. 18-2138528, left with me in the name of Mrs. Ruby Chisholm, R. F. D. No. 1, Richmond, Va. Miss A. MONTANO, 4502 Nash St. N.E. 29,5,12

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, November 12, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following automobile, with accessories, will be SOLD at PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidder, for CASH, at THORNE'S GARAGE, Camp Springs, Maryland, on NOVEMBER 22, 1941, at 10 a. m., as provided by Section 3726, Internal Revenue Code: Studebaker Sedan, Motor No. A-12750. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES.

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts.
TIME PAYMENTS. NATIONAL 0464.

AUTO SERVICE

RADIATOR ANTI-FREEZE
24-Hour Personalized Service
BURNER'S ESSO STATION
3d St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ME. 6135

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 14 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

HI. 0916 Fairmont Heights Garage. ZETO ROSSI. Reas. rates.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BATTERIES—AUTO SERVICE

TIRES Battery Service, Deliveries. Limerick's, 4430 Benning rd. ne.

BEAUTY SHOPS

DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warflynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

CARPENTRY.

MASTER BUILDER, carpentry work, jobbing all kinds. GE. 1015.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CONTRACTORS

Honesty, Dependability, Satisfaction.
METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC.
3420 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Complete Home Improvement Service.
Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen.
TA. 3434. Night, DI. 2750.

DECORATING—PAINTING.

HUGHEY Decorating Co. Highest quality, low prices. ME. 3715

DRESSMAKING.

RE. 2896 Styling, dressmaking in my home; reasonable.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS

12 Bulbs $1 American-made. K & K Sales. 613 K St. N.W. NA. 6988.

FURNACES REPAIRED

FURNACES cleaned, repaired; reasonable. MI. 8775.

FURNITURE CLEANED

FURNITURE cleaned like new with machine. Watson. DU. 6138.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete. $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors. Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING-STORAGE

GEORGES Transfer, local, long dist. NO. 6447. 1 O st. ne.

MI. 0040 Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

PAPERING, painting, plastering; work guar. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush: repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

LI. 4955 Painting, decorating, graining of quality; white mech.

PAPERING.

Paperhanging of Better Type Done at Once. RA. 4359.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE.

FREE Estimates. Factory Technician. S.E. Radio Clinic. LI. 0801.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio. 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERING

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices; guar. 3718 14th nw.

VENETIAN BLINDS

RE. 0197 Potomac Sales Co. Factory representative for Swedish Venetian Blind Co., 714 5th st. nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, man's, yellow leather; two railroad passes, currency, personal documents. Rew. B. G. Thompson, ME. 2626.

BOSTON TERRIER MALE
Four white feet, white muzzle, throat and chest, strayed from 4437 Warren st. nw., without collar or tag, about 7:30 Sunday evening. Reward. Scott, EM. 0288.

BRIEFCASE, dark brown, Nov. 5, downtown area, cont. papers, legal, etc. Finder keep briefcase, return contents valuable to owner only. DI. 3035.

BULL MASTIFF FEMALE
REWARD
Large tan, 130 pounds, no collar; area Wesley Heights. EM. 7343.

CAMERA, ARGUS
Used only with projector; lost Sunday, Zoological Park restaurant. Reward. SH. 2641.

CLASS RING (St. Anthony's), 1935, init. G. J. M., nr. Penn Theater. HO. 1658.

FOX TERRIER, MALE
Black and white, scar on forehead; name "Boy." Lost area of Piscataway, Md. Reward. ME. 0644. 207 9th st. nw.

FURS Fitch (2), Mass. ave., Thos. Cir., 6th st. nw., Nov. 5. Rew. RE. 3581.

I. C. C. M. special hand-made ice skate, black shoe, corner of Biltmore and Col. rd. lost Saturday night. NA. 8250, ext. 630. Reward. $5.

SCHNAUZER, miniature, female, salt and pepper, partially blind. Reward. RA. 3521. 5606 Kansas ave. nw

WIRE-HAIRED FEMALE
Vicinity Bethesda. WI. 8943.

WRIST WATCH—Gruen, yellow gold, Penn. ticket office or Garfinckel's, Nov. 8. Init. T. D. V. Reward. FR. 8300, ext. 27.

WRISTWATCH—Woman's Gruen, white gold; E. G. on back, between Kensington and Bethesda, nr. Garrett Park rd., Wisconsin ave. and Old Georgetown rd. Keepsake. Reward. OL. 4184.

LOST—Wallet, vic. of Colonial Cafe, cont. pearl diamond ring. Reward. DU. 0998.

LOST—Brown leather wallet; So. Washington bus at Bureau of Engraving stop, at 5 p. m. Reward. DIst. 1070.

LOST—Elgin, 17-jewel watch, new, by soldier, Sun. nite about 11:30, vicinity 14th and U nw.; pink face, gold bracelet; generous reward. Call NA. 4200, Ext. 354.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FOUND—Winchester shotgun, vic. 19th K sts. nw. ME. 7311.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, vicinity Georgetown. Owner call HO. 5536.

FOUND at 41st and Legation sts. Tan and white puppy. "Rough" on tag. Call Friendship Hospital for animal. WO. 6100.

FOUND—Large, long-haired dark brindle dog; resembles shepherd; collar, no tag. EM. 8822.

$25 REWARD
Fox terrier, male, black head, black tail; answers to name "TIPPY." 1708 Rhode Island ave. nw. MEtropolitan 7391.

REWARD
Lost, Monday afternoon in Yellow Cab in front of 2137 Leroy place nw., black handbag, containing 2 pairs spectacles, money, etc. NOrth 1173.

PERSONALS 11

EXCESSIVE weight successfully and safely reduced. 20 yrs. here. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NATIONAL CHORAL SOCIETY, rehearsing for spring concert tour, needs few trained voices for each section. RE. 4978.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

REHEARSAL HALL—Wanted for small orchestra; must be reasonable. AT. 3556.

PAWN TICKET, diamond ring, 2½ carat. Pledged for $325. Original cost $1000. Sacrifice ticket for $100. Box 498, Washington Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3708.

WOMAN, driving Florida, take lady or couple; share expense; references. Write E. Millington, 1734 P st. nw.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1376.

BOYD SHORTHAND-TYPWRITING saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
13—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

LAKE SCHOOL—Shorthand & typing. 634 Woodward Bldg., 15 & H nw.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BAKER, all around. Village Bakery, 1736 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER, $25 commission. 8474 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER; $25 wk. guar.; steady job; no Sundays. 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

BARBER—Steady job, $25 guar. week. 3528 14th st. nw.

BARBER, first-class, steady; $27 guarantee; 50-cent shop. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission; steady job. 1738 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER wanted; $25 guar.; steady job. Mitchell's Barber Shop, East Falls Church, Va.

BOY
White; over 18, for stock room. Start $18 week. Apply 509 K st. nw., between 3 and 5.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; 5½-day week; $12 guar. Apply 20 Kennedy st. nw.

Bus-Pot & Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. NO FEES.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED
First class only. Report to Samuel Zusin, 14th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

BRICKLAYERS
GOOD PAY. APPLY KAYWOOD GARDENS, 28th & Upshur st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

CLERK-TYPIST, assistant bookkeeper; salary $25 to $30 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

COLLECTOR
SALARY AND COMMISSION. CAR NECESSARY. APPLY 504 KING ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS INC.
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN (White)
Experienced and Inexperienced
6-DAY WEEK
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 WISC. AVE. (Upstairs)
Between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DRUG CLERK—Junior; no night work; good pay. Give age, experience and ref. Box 515, Washington Post.

DRUG clerks, experienced, over 21 years of age. Apply in person. Employment Dept., Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. N. E., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

EMPLOYED MAN
for evening work. Sales exp. not nec. About $50 mo. Apply 3:30 to 6 p. m., Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw.

FLOOR MANAGER
FOR BOWLING ALLEY
APPLY LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING ALLEY
1729 14th ST. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced, vegetable man; permanent job. 5315 Wisconsin ave.

JUNIOR CLERKS, H. S. education, $97.50 month. Miss Day, 1311 G.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN
Apply Q. & S. Laundry, Washington-Baltimore blvd., between 4-6 p. m.

MECHANICS for ornamental work. Railing work. Also blacksmith. Dupont Iron Works, 1166 18th st. nw.

MOR., experienced for small suburban hotel. Handle dining and guest rooms. Keep books, make repairs, etc. Write Box 472, Washington Post.

PAINTERS
5 Swingmen
REPORT READY FOR WORK
MANDERS, 1536 Wisconsin Ave.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN HELPERS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSER, experienced, colored. Apply 1807 14th st. nw.

PRODUCTION MAN
AGE 22 TO 35, FOR ADVERTISING OFFICE IN LARGE DEPT. STORE. GOOD STARTING SALARY AND SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. IN REPLY STATE QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ALL REPLIES HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. REPLY BOX 471, WASHINGTON POST.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Make it as dramatic as possible so I can top Mrs. Smythe's story of HER operation!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROUTE SALESMAN
married, for established route. Excellent oppertunity. Apply Page Laundry, 620 E st. nw.

Service Station Attendant
First class; good wages; excellent proposition. Retallack's Service Station, 4326 Wisconsin ave. WO. 9786.

SHOE REPAIR HELPER and shoeshine boy with driver's permit. 5340 Conn. ave. nw

SODA FOUNTAIN MEN—Experienced; good pay. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

SODA DISPENSER
Over 18. Experience not necessary. Ref. Apply after 2 p. m., Central Drug Co., 12th and E sts.

STENOGRAPHERS, $25 WEEK UP
Several openings. Salaries range $25-$35 week. Boyd's, 1333 F.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

TAILOR, experienced, for alteration dept. Rainbow Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 742 6th st. se.

TEACHERS WANTED.
Washington Schools Assn. Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

USHERS AND DOORMAN OVER 18; PERMANENT
EARLE THEATER

WASHER
Thoroughly experienced, to take care of all wash work in new dry cleaning plant; good steady job for right man. KENT STORES, INC., 2035 W. Va. ave. ne.

Weather Strip Installers
SCREEN INSTALLERS
STORM SASH INSTALLERS
Permanent job, good pay.
FLAHERTY BROTHERS, INC.
1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.

WOOL spotter inspector; rug cleaner, shipper, drivers; experienced only in wholesale plant; ref. 1333 Buchanan nw.

EARN $25 TO $40 WEEKLY
Drive a taxicab. Complete instructions through when qualified. Capital Taxicab School, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw. ME. 9624.

DUE TO DEFENSE
We can place three men in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average 75 cents an hour while in training. Steady work, when qualified. Apply to employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

HIGH SCHOOL boys with bicycles, part time after school employment. See Mr. C. H. Fondeller, Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN as mail clerk, 18 or 19 years of age, by well-known local manufacturing concern; permanent position with splendid opportunity for advancement. Phone Mr. Mitchler, MEt. 4800, ext. 35, for appointment.

YOUNG MEN
for restaurant work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is your chance to get a steady job plus opportunities for advancement.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2 P. M.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART TIME WORKERS
OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. 3 local references required. Write full details, Box 491, The Washington Post.

SHORT ORDER COOK
COLORED
Experienced
NONE OTHER NEED APPLY
ALL DAY WORK
NO SUNDAY
GOOD SALARY
APPLY KITCHEN
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced, with following preferred; good salary. REpublic 1746.

CASHIER-STENOGRAPHER for fine men's wear retail store; permanent position; good salary. Apply by letter only. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings; five-day week; salary $20 weekly. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 402, Washington Post.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, typing free. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

COOK—White, $80. Waitress, $75. Chambermaid, waitress, $15 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COUNTER GIRLS, EXP. FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Apply at once. 404 Star Building, 11th and Penna. ave. nw. NO FEES.

DRY CLEANING CLERKS
Experienced, to work in branch dry cleaning stores. Apply in person, BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY, 1521 17th st. nw.

GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

MARKERS
WHITE ONLY
EXPERIENCED.
APPLY
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

SECRETARY, legal, $150 mo. to start. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER, fast in dictation; $125 mo. start. Miss White, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHERS
Exp. good beginners; good positions. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9 and F nw.

STENOGRAPHERS (10)
Association, medical, legal and general commercial openings; $25 to $35 week. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TEACHERS WANTED.
Washington Schools Assn. Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

TYPIST, real estate insurance. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists; accuracy and speed required, but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20, five-day week; excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 403, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES (2), exp.; neat, white. Kennedy Food Shop, 322 Kennedy st. nw.

WAITRESSES wanted. Prince George Restaurant, College Park, Md. HYattsville 9546.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COOK—Colored or white, for luncheonette. Apply Mosker's Drugstore, 4740 Lee H'way., Arlington, Va.

HELP

BUSINESS OPPS. 33
Continued From Preceding Page.

L. H. K. APTS. & ROOMS
15 rooms with 15 units. Has 12 elec. refrigerators, 12 gas ranges; completely filled; income $425 per mo. Rent, $135; 2-year lease. $3,000 with good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
1010 Vermont Ave. Suite 413-415. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT CAFETERIA—Other business compels sale; near G. W. Univ.; seats about 40 (room to seat 75); rent, $50. If sold immediately, $1,600; liberal terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
ALEX., 15 Leadbeater—5 min. new Navy Dept.; warm rm. for 2; innersps.; also lge. unfurn. rm.; conv. trans. TE. 3139.
ALEXANDRIA, 215 N. Washington st.—Modern comfort in Old World atmosphere; singles and doubles; large garden; 15 minutes to Washington shopping district by bus. TE. 2520.
ALLISON NW., 805. Young man share b'ht. rm., nx. bath; pvt. home. TA. 0446.
AMER. UNIV. PK., 4424 Windom pl. nw.—Single rm., semipvt. bath; gentleman preferred. WO. 4664.
AMER. UNIV. PK., 4308 46th nw.—Sgle., dble.; new maple furn.; bl. bus; $5; men. WO. 6187.
ANACOSTIA, 1500 18th se., Apt. A-1—Lge. cor. rm.; brand-new apt.; new furn.; walk. Navy Yd. Inquire after 5 or anytime Sunday.
ARL., VA., 1815 N. Randolph, 10 mins. D. C., lge. frt. rm., twin beds, full kitchen privileges; $30 each.
ARL., VA., 2209 N. Lincoln—2 single rms., adj. bath; Venetian blinds; lge. closets. CH. 0085.
B ST. NE., 1124—Nicely furn. single, next bath; fine transportation; $20 month.
BENNING RD. NE., 3445—Bright warm rm., twin bds; newly furn.; pvt. home; trolley at corner; gentlemen; $35 mo. TR. 7898.
B ST. NE., 1828—Master bedroom, newly furnished, southern exposure, private bath; 2 gentlemen. LI. 0949.
CHAPIN ST. NW., 1474, Apt. 22—Desirable, warm double rm.; twin beds; piano; conv. trans.; reas. NO. 1122.
CH. CH., MD.—1 blk. D. C. cars. Rms. for 2-3; also man to share twin bedrm. Unl. ph. Auto. ht. Adults only. WI. 9588.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3803 Legation st. nw.—Large front rm., twin beds; ½ blk. Conn. ave. 3 min. bus serv. Girls pref. $22.50 ea. Pv. home. Ref. OR. 0868.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely bright rm.; large closet; priv. home; conv. transp. EM. 8489.
COL. RD. NW., 1634—$4.50 wk.; sgl. rms.; 10 min. d'town; men. AD. 4330.
CONN.-28TH NW.—Sunny room, twin beds; lg. closet; c. h. w.; $35; unl. ph. AD 1342.
DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Desirable 1st floor front room, newly decorated; attractively furnished; 5 windows. Gentleman preferred. Reasonable. WO. 1364.
DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Nicely furn. single, double, $4 up; showers.
DOWNTOWN, 1846 16th st.—Gentleman, share room next bath; twin beds; $5.
DOWNTOWN, 1220 16th nw.—Newly dec., refur. dble. rm.; $25 each. ME. 1177.
DUPONT CIR., The Churchill, 1740 P st.—Single room, new furn., $8-$10 week.
EYE ST. N.W., 1905—Walking distance, ideal sgle. and dble. rms., men. RE. 2665.
GEORGETOWN, 3405 N st. nw.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; unl. phone; bl. trsp.
GLOVER PARK, 2409 37th nw.—Comf. rm., twin beds, unlimited phone. EM. 6315.
HARVARD ST. NW., 1334—Newly furnished, triple and single rms., twin beds, ½ block car or bus.
I ST. SE.—Priv. home; accom. 2 or 3 ref. young ladies; a. m. i.; nr. trans. AT. 7563.
KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Nicely furn. basement rm. with shower; 2 young men.
KANSAS AVE. NW., 4519—Lge. dble front rm., twin beds, semipriv. bath; also attr. sgl. rm. with porch; conv. trans. TA. 8872.
K ST. NE., 1809—Large front room; a.m.i.; privileges; $35 (2). AT. 4685.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Choice rooms, clean, bright, comfortable; singles and doubles; some private baths.

N. H. AVE., 4415—Front single; pri. fam.; gentile; men only. TA. 5133.
ONEIDA PL. NW., 607—Master rm., pvt. bath, shower; ex. bus; man. RA. 3715.
ONTARIO PL. N.W. (Col. rd. & 18th)—Warm, bright rm. Gentile man. $25. CO. 0626.
PARK RD. NW., 646—Bright front rm., twin beds. Plenty heat and hot water. Conv. trans. Unl. phone. TA. 3829.
PLAZA APTS., 2210 Pa. ave. nw., Apt. 305. Bright, warm rm.; 24-hr. elev. serv.
SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1414—Attractive room, $20 per month. Phone GE. 2633.
SHEPHERD NE., 1920—Lge. rm. for gentleman; modern det. home; priv. bath, shower; no other roomers. DU. 2463.
SO. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1105—$10 week; lge. single room, tile bath; conv. trans.
SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4009—Master bedroom, private bath. HO. 3012.
TAKOMA PK., MD., 400 Garland ave.—Warm rm., twin beds, semipvt. bath; pvt. home; nr. trans. SH. 7072-W. aft. 6 p.m.
WARDMAN PK.—Gentleman will share lg. rm., pvt. bath. 2647 Woodley rd. nw.
WARREN NW., 4330—Front rm.; twin beds, pvt. ba. Gentlemen only. $50. WO. 7286.
WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Attr. front single, next bath; unl. phone; excellent transp.; private home. TA. 4394.
WEBSTER NW., 727—Newly furn. in walnut, bright warm rm.; twin beds; also dble., maple furn.; adj. bath; lge. closets; nr. trans.
WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724, off 16th—Vac. in comf. home; plenty hot water; unl. phone; men only. RA. 7108.
WIS. AVE. (off)—In mod. apt., twin beds; exec. tran.; $17.50 ea. AD. 7903-DU. 0606.
WYOMING AVE. NE., 1811, Apt. 2—Young Catholic girl to share rm.; newly furn. in maple; pvt. ent.; conv. trans.; $20; unl. phone. AD. 0437.
3D ST. NW., 6015—Attrac. room; con. priv. shower bath; c. h. w.; gentleman.
5TH ST. NW., 6805—Lg. beaut. furn. sgle. and dble. rms., on car line; pvt. home. Call or phone after 7:30 p. m. GE. 8210.
6TH SE., 125—Large front room; suit. 1-2; c. h. w.; unl. phone; men. Eves. aft. Sun.
7TH NW., 5801—Front twin rm.; nr. trans. Jewish men, $15 ea. GEo. 5755.
8TH N.E., 123—New dec. bed-living rm.; bay window; fine trans.; $17.50 each.
10TH NE., 1016—Front room, double; 2 blocks Navy Yard car; use of phone.
11TH ST. N.W., 3549—Nicely furnished rooms; reas. AD. 9849.
12TH ST. NE., 320—Large front twin rm., $3.50 ea.; ½ bl. transp. TR. 7740.
13TH ST. NW., 4510—Young lady share twin room; new maple furniture; screened porch, unl. phone, privileges. TA. 6827.
13TH ST. N.W.—Large frt. rm., twin beds, s.p. bath; adult home; men. GE. 3734.
16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large room, adjoining porch, next bath; unlimited phone.
17TH ST. AT DOUGLAS N.E.—Large room, next to shower, $15 mo. NO. 7887 bet. 8-9 a. m. and 7:30-10 p. m. Gentleman.
19TH ST. NE., 424—Dble. rm., adj. bath, tw. beds (innerspring). C. h. w. Unl. ph. Auto. heat. Gentlemen pref. FR. 1762.
17TH ST. NW., 2825—Large front twin room; block Conn.; gentlemen. AD. 2540.
18TH ST. N.W.—Attr. single; gentleman; block transp.; c. h. w.; unl. ph.; reas. EM. 2096.
1415 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Front single.; pri. fam.; gentile; men only. TA. 5133.
LARGE front rm., newly dec., in apt. vin. N.E. Call after 6 p. m. AT. 2304-J.
NR. 47TH AND ALBEMARLE—Bus 1 block; new home, new furn.; refined gentile gentleman only. EM. 6668.
ATTR. priv. home invites Govt. empl. man to rm.; oil heat; shower. Alex. 5633.
NEAR Columbia rd., 2109 18th st. nw., Apt. 32—Single front room, bright and warm; excellent transp. $18. DU. 8102.
LOVELY bright room, large closet; pvt. home; conv. transp. EM. 8489.
ATTRACTIVE lge. bedroom, beautifully furn.; suit 1-2 girls; semi-pvt. bath; bus at door. Board opt. DU. 9847. Apt. 81.
THE FERDINAND, 318 East Capitol st.—Third-floor front, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, next bath; gentlemen.
NEAR 16TH ST.—2 large adj. rooms, priv. bath; gentlemen; free parking. CO. 1919.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39
1818 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—2 rms., sgle. or dble.; employed ladies; reas. HO. 0783.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40
KENNEDY NW., 1326—2d fl. rm.; det. home; $20 sgle., $22 dble. GE. 4976.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41
ALEX.—Attr. cor., sgle. or dble.; next bath, shr.; 2 expos. TE. 4345.
ALEX., VA., Belle Haven—2nd-fl. frt.; 3 wind.; semidet. b.; gentleman. TE. 4199.
ARLINGTON, 2315 N. Nottingham st.—Bright, warm room, 1-2; shower; gentiles; priv. home; good transp. OX. 0046-W.
ARLINGTON, VA., 621 S. Adams, nr. new Navy Bldg.—New room, single, double, adj. bath; gentlemen; reas. CH. 8592.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAGNER LANE, 6208, Fairways Hills, Md. Sgle., dble.; privil.; bet. Glen Echo, Cabin John, Md., on car. WI. 7657. BE. 9625.
LG. FRT. DBLE., twin beds, newly furn., priv. bath-sh'r.; men. Gentiles. SH. 7290.
7TH ST. NW., 1130—2 large bedrooms, kitchen and bath; suitable for family of 4-5; all utilities supplied; oil heat; ready for occupancy on the 15th. Call or phone District 3926 after 6 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
ARL., 741 N. Emerson—$9, $10 wk.; South. cook; sgle., dble.; nx. bath, shr. CH. 2816.
ARLINGTON, 3211 S. Glebe rd., nr. Arl. Ridge rd.—Desirable dbles. and triples, $35 up; 10 min. D. C., 5 min. new Navy Bldg.; transp. at door; c. h. w., phone in each room; delicious food. GL. 3663.
CONN., 2019—Room for 2 young men; excellent meals; reasonable. DU. 9298.
IRVING ST. NE., 2401—Lg. ft. rm., dble. bed; 2 gentlemen or couple; $35 ea. DE. 5928.
LAWRENCE, N.E., 721—Comf. rm.; gentleman; bl. bus; 15 m.; exc. meals. DU. 1418.
ONTARIO PL. N.W., 1845—Girl share room; twin beds; balanced meals; nr. 18th Columbia rd.; $37.50. AD. 3549.
WISCONSIN AVE., 2814—Gentleman, Jewish home. EM. 5217.
13TH ST. N.E. Extended—Nr. C. U.; lg. rm. next bath; young couple in priv. home. Reas. Free garage. HO. 6188.

CRESTWOOD
Conn. Ave., 4107—Attr. dble., triple; splendid food; exc. trans.; unl. ph.; ladies, gentlemen. OR. 1217.

GIRL share beaut. rm.; tw. beds; pvt. home; exc. meals; nr. exp. bus. RA. 2581.
ATTR. large rm. for woman; new suburban home, $22 mo. Board opt. WI. 6479.
MASTER rm.; nr. Navy bldg.; conv. bus; garage; 2 or 3; $35 up. OXford 0981.
PRIVATE home for one gentleman. Transp. available. 3155 Monroe st. ne.
A BEAUTIFUL STUDIO ROOM for 1 or 2 girls. Venetian blinds; exc. meals; home priv. 1855 Calvert nw., Apt. 45. CO. 3797.

JUST OPEN
4401 7th St. N.W.
Girls only. Newly furn. single and double rooms; unl. phone; ½ blk. express bus. TA. 3651.

WALKING DISTANCE—Double room; private bath; reas. 1306 O st. nw. NO. 4749.

1743 18TH ST. N.W.
WALKING DISTANCE.
All outside large rooms, shower bath, unlimited phone; balanced meals; home atmosphere; reasonable. HO. 6136.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45
SMALL children in sub. home; opp. school; large play yard. CH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46
JEWISH family; delicious dinners served. 2031 Park rd. nw. HO. 8738.
8TH ST. NW., 1606—Home cooked meals; private home. Call HO. 8865.
$7. 1816 C St. N.E.—3 meals; appetizing and best foods.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50
BELTSVILLE, MD.—Attractive, 2 rooms and bath; reasonable. Berwyn 769-W-2.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs; day, week; Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.
1420 R ST. N.W., Apt. 24—Well furnished; suitable for 1 other girl.
14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 rm., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $12 wk. See janitor.
16TH ST. NW., 3121, Apt. 45—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Sublet, $65. Couple desired. MI. 8142.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51
LANHAM, MD.—2 or 3 rms., kit.; auto. oil heat, Frigidaire. Hyattsville 0079.

APTS., UNFURN. 52
MASS. AVE. NE., 301—Corner apt.; fine opportunity for dentist; 3 rms., kit., bath.
MT. RAINIER, 3001 Upshur—4 r., rfg., ht.; h.w., elec.; $57.50. WI. 2648-7800.
OAKWOOD SE., 519—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, light, gas furn.; $55 month.
TWO to four rm. furn. apt. until Jan. 15; naval officer, wife, two children; Southeast preferred. Box 514, Washington Post.
720 QUINCY ST. NW.—3 exceptionally large rooms; newly redecorated; gas, elec., heat incl.; adults. TA. 5471.
COLORED (1202 Que st. nw.)—One large room at front of building; $20.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54
APARTMENT, to share with one or two girls permanently located in Washington on a share-the-expense arrangement, preferably where facilities for morning and evening meals are available. Must be conveniently located to bus line. Will want to exchange references. Desire occupancy not later than November 25, but am available immediately. Address reply to Box 486, Washington Post.
WITHIN 15 minutes' drive of Navy Dept., furnished apt., living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath. Will pay $75 to $100 month. Box 484, Washington Post.
GOOD SECTION—Furn. or unfurn. apt., 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath. CO. 2000, Ext. 311-E.
COUPLE wants furn. housekpg. quarters, 2-3 rms., pri. bath. Loc. no factor if trans. to Capitol is good. To $60. Lieut. Picklin, RE. 6700, Ext. 5242.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57
ALEXANDRIA—4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil burner; $150. Avail. 3 mos., possibly longer. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.
ALEXANDRIA—Completely furnished 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat, garden; view of Potomac. TE. 1930.
SILVER SPRING, Northwood Pk., Md.—5-rm. bung., pine-paneled studio liv. rm., firepl., gas heat; lg. cor. lot. SH. 5370-J.
WIDOWER, with ten-room furnished house, in first-class condition, with oil heat and rock-wool insulation, desires young or middle-aged couple, willing to take over part of house, in return for board and care of property. Liberal arrangements will be made. Location 5 miles north of White House, with excellent bus service. Reply Box 519, Washington Post, giving full information of personal background and experience; ages, how long married, where reared, how long in Washington, and how now employed. Give references.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59
BETHESDA, MD.—3 new 6-room homes, 1 bath, $95; 1½ baths, $100 per month. Call GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., and nearby Virginia and Md., 6 rms., 1½ bas., $100; 5 rms., ba. bungalow, $65; 8 rms., ba., $75; or better yet, buy depression-value-built detached homes, save 35 per cent; a safeguard against inflation and opportunity to be your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Telephone for list. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.
6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 built-in porches; hot water, gas heat. Fine residential section near St. Gabriel's Church and schools, easy trans. 711 Allison st. nw. ME. 6274.

4625 43RD PLACE N.W.
Attractive 6 room home; tile bath; oil heat; near transportation.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

SUBURBAN RENT 60
IN AURORA HILLS, VA.
New 5-Room House, Modern Kitchen, Refrigerator, Stove, Auto. Heat, Light Basement; Nice Lot; Restricted; Near Bus Line; No Garage; Small Family Only. Rent, $85.00. Call at 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63
FURNISHED, 4 bedrooms, moderate, permanent. Dec. 1; state rent. Box 488, Post.
SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.
LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8390.
RENTALS—ANY KIND—ANY PLACE.
For Prompt, Efficient Service, Call
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR., RE. 1761.

STORES FOR RENT 69
BETHESDA—New stores and Offices. Munser-Hollingsworth. WI. 4652.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77
BRICK STORE on corner, with large apt., large detached brick garage; S.W. Washington. VERY REASONABLE TERMS. Owner, CH. 3300; eves. & Sun., CH. 3301.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81
APT. BLDG.—4 units, near Dupont Circle; large apts., 2 with porches. Reasonable terms; MIGHT TRADE. OWNER, CH. 3300; eves. and Sun., CH. 3301.
12-UNIT APT. HOUSE—Park rd.; excellent condition and location. OWNER, CH. 3300; eves. and Sun., CH. 3301.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DUPLEX FLATS, old 6-unit apt.; small houses, white, colored, small cor. office bldg. Farms, acreage big future; get data; buy property NOW. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82
WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
CAPITOL HILL, faces Md. ave., near 7th—Attractive 8 rooms, concrete porch, brick garage; good for rooming or tourists. Only $9,450; terms. Real opportunity. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786, 1435 Meridian pl.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One-half block off Conn. ave., near bus terminal, parochial school and churches. 10-room frame, oil hot-water heat; lot 75x143 ft., well landscaped, lily pond and rock garden; 2-car concrete garage opening on alley. $13,000. Inspection by appointment only. SH. 8087 or WI. 7662.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths—$9,500
Detached home, located on 50-ft. wooded lot, near schools and transportation. Oil h.-w. h. This is a home that cannot be duplicated at above price. Call Mr. Johnson, F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave., EM. 8180. Eves., RA. 5127.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner having purchased large home is anxious to sell this delightful center-hall Colonial brick; living room 13x24½, opening onto screened porch; cheerful dining room. 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; second-floor library, 16x17, paneled in knotty pine, has open fireplace, beautiful recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; in excellent condition. We urge your immediate inspection. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

CLEVELAND PARK
LOVELY EARLY AMERICAN DETACHED BRICK HOME, about 1 block from Conn. ave., offered for quick sale; 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, stairway to attic; huge living room with screened porch overlooks wooded lot; recreation room with fireplace opens into yard on ground level; oil air-conditioned; built-in garage. Call MR. JOHNSON, EM. 8180. Evenings, RA. 5127. 5504 Conn. ave.

GLOVER PARK.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$9,950.
A very fine Colonial brick house in immaculate condition. Includes first-floor study, complete kitchen, finished recreation room, automatic gas heat, garage. We know of no better value in this most convenient and desirable location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SHEPHERD PARK
7617 Morningside Dr.—Handsome stone residence; former "Silver Star Home"; center hall, unusually large living room, studio library, 2 baths, second floor; lavatory 1st and 3rd; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Corner lot beautifully landscaped.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE. 1266.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1336 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—By owner. 6 rooms and bath, large recreation room and full tile bath in basement; 2 back porches, 1 screened; large back yard; oil heat; arranged for 2 families; $8,750. RA. 2468 or AD. 1760.
BARGAIN—Near Georgetown; $8,950; cost, $12,500; brick; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; garage; yard. WO. 9309.

NEARING COMPLETION.
$13,850.
On a spacious and wooded corner lot in a close-in restricted location, this red brick Colonial house is an unexcelled value; contains 1st-floor study with adjoining lavatory, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths, every unusual interior floor plan with large bay window in dining room; purchaser can choose his own decoration and lighting fixtures.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

BUY depression-value-built detached homes; save 35%; a safeguard against inflation and an opportunity to be your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Telephone for list.
11 ROOMS and 3 baths in best block of Park rd. Hardwood floors, oil heat, deep lot with garage, and in perfect condition. Only $9,750. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE
$16,500—On Mass. ave. near 13th st. nw. Fine location; always filled. 17 rooms. Oil heat. $5,000 cash required. Call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300; evenings, call Mr. Condit, OR. 2121.

240 11th STREET S.E.
Between Lincoln Park and Pennsylvania ave.; modern home, all-brick construction; 7 rooms, reception hall, bath (4 bedrooms), hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, 2-car brick garage; 30-foot alley; closing estate.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEAR MINN. AND PA. AVES. SE.
8 ROOMS.
Large corner home on bus line. 1 square from the theater and shopping center. Bungalow-type with finished rooms on second floor. 2 large porches; full basement. 1412 25th st. se. Call branch office, 3211 Pa. ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
CLOSE IN BARGAIN
2 short blocks from direct transportation. Full center hall, 4 bedrooms, open porch, entire width of home. Large rear inclosed sun porch overlooking beautiful garden, 2-car garage. This home is in a most desirable location in Washington and is in new-house condition. Only $13,250.
Call Mr. Shearer, ME. 1079
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

$11,950
This lovely Colonial home represents amazing value on today's market, due to circumstances which compel owner to sell at a very low price. First-floor lavatory, huge living room, breakfast room, front and side porches; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath on second floor; wide, deep lot; abundance of shrubbery; 2-car garage; convenient to Chevy Chase Circle. Mr. Tweed, EM. 8180 or EM. 7155. 5504 Conn. ave.

D. G. S. GROCERY
Nearby Maryland—Strictly modern; business, $1,400 week; price, $14,000, including good will, stock, fixtures, new truck.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

NEAR NAVY YARD
Easily used as 2-family house; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, sun parlor, brick garage, finished basement. Oil heat, insulated, weather stripped. Row brick in A-1 condition. 1 block to Eastern High. See or call after 5. 1811 A st. se. AT. 0658.

IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
A brand-new detached brick home of six rooms and two baths, desirably situated in this popular community. Built of quality materials throughout; air-conditioned heat with oil burner, large screened rear porch, slate roof, fir lumber, brick garage. Four sold before completion; only one left at the low price of $13,450.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

W ST. N.W. NR. N. CAP.
$7950
A fine brick of 6 large rooms, bath, 2 enclosed rear porches, built-in garage and gas heat; electric refrigeration and nice stove; excellent condition. Can sell on terms of $500 cash and balance like rent. Mr. Boucher, SH. 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Must Be Sold!
$12,500—Chevy Chase, D. C.
8 Rooms—2 Tile Baths.
Conveniently situated, just off Western ave. and within a moment's walk of Chevy Chase Circle, public and parochial schools, bus line within 100 yards. Individual in design, English architecture, particularly spacious living room, dining room and master bedroom; 4 rooms on 1st floor, including den; 4 sleeping rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; kitchen with breakfast alcove. Conveniences include OIL HEAT, maid's room and built-in garage and storage attic. In our opinion it is an outstanding value and a property worthy of your prompt consideration. Immediate possession. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS, District 6830.

Michigan Park Terrace
20 NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, h.-w.h., oil burner, recessed radiation, screened porch, large lots.
Sample House
1634 Varnum St. N.E.
Open 1-9 Daily
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St., left on 16th to Varnum St., turn right to homes.
Steuart Bros., Inc.
DI. 2434

Trailer Tintypes

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

A GEM
This beautiful new brick home is situated on a well-wooded lot, 60x155 feet. It consists of a large living room with fireplace; dining room; kitchen with breakfast nook and half bath on the first floor. Second floor contains three large bedrooms and two baths. Finished recreation room; finished third floor; detached garage. This home, which is rapidly nearing completion, is one of the better buys on today's fast-dwindling market. For full particulars, call MR. FREEMAN—ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call Decatur 1160.

COLORED
TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Frame dwelling; ½-acre lot; only $1,500; easy terms.
444 IRVING ST. NW.—Near Soldiers' Home; attractive 6-room brick, oil heat, garage; $5,950 on easy terms.
Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

COLORED! COLORED! COLORED!
LESS THAN A YEAR OLD
4915 CENTRAL AVE. N.E.
Five rooms, modern kitchen and bath, recreation room. Air conditioned with gas heat. $6,250, $500 cash. Balance like rent. WM. CALOMIRIS, 1310 9th nw. HO. 0369.

COLORED BARGAIN
$395 DOWN, balance like rent, buys this attractive detached home. New Hampshire ave., near Georgia; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc.; newly reconditioned.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

HOUSES WANTED 84
ARLINGTON—Small houses, any condition. MUST BE REAL BARGAINS FOR CASH. Immed. settlement. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eves.-Sun., CH. 3301.
CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$7,500
Attrac. 5-rm. house, nr. Wisc. ave.; 2 bedrms., lovely yard; nice neighborhood; an excel. value. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8680.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., $9,950.
An unusual opportunity to acquire a small attractive home in an exclusive neighborhood, recognized as the best residential area of Chevy Chase, Md. The pretty wooded lot abuts the Chevy Chase Club grounds. The house is of masonry construction and contains 6 rooms, consisting of large living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory and a large open porch overlooking the garden. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on the 2nd floor. Automatic heat with summer-winter hookup for domestic hot water. Garage. BOSS & PHELPS, exclusively. NA. 9300.

GARRETT PARK — Charming Colonial brick bungalow, 5 rooms, space for more on 2d floor; all improvements; furnished or unfurnished. 66 Strathmore ave. Open eves. NA. 4793 or KEns. 563.
HYATTSVILLE—2-family corner house, located in best section; 4 rms., kitchen, bath first floor; 3 rms., kitchen, bath second floor; separate street entrances; garages, etc. Bargain; only $5,500. Excellent home and investment for purchaser. WA. 2592 after 6 p. m. Owner.

KENWOOD
Unusual ell-type stone residence; modified colonial facade. Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced well below cost of reproduction.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
5840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$300 DOWN—5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; large lot; $5,500. Also 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, large lot, $5,750. Very good condition. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. Eve., GE. 0518.

St. Michael's Parish
Silver Spring—Attractive 5-room and bath brick bungalow; large insulated attic for additional room; oil h.-w. h.; slate roof; brick garage; large lot. $7,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

WOODMOOR RESALE
Located in this beautiful subdivision in the Silver Spring area, this 2-bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen, situated on a wooded lot 70x120 ft., is today's best buy at $7,500.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

$4,500—Near Univ. Md.; extra large lot, 75x200; modern, 5 rooms and bath; near transportation. Terms arranged. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

$3,550—$200 DOWN.
Nearby Md.—New bungalow, bath shower, porches; large wooded lot; 3½ miles D. C. OWNER, HIllside 0559.

NEW modern brick home, about ½ acre wooded lot; 6 miles from Penna. ave.; price, $6,450; terms. NA. 8095.
BRAND-NEW HOME, Silver Spring—6 rms., bath, garage; $8,750; FHA terms; buses, schools and shopping, handy. Houses like this sell in a hurry. See it today. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548.

$5,250
All-brick 2-bedroom bungalow, completely insulated; automatic heat, tiled bath, large wooded lot; ½ block bus; best buy in Silver Spring today; small down payment; $42.50 month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
Located in Edgemoor in the Bethesda area, this grand home has 5 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, full basement with toilet and recreation room, oil h.-w. h., 2-car detached garage, beautiful landscaped lot, and is an outstanding value at $11,500. Better phone now for an appointment to inspect this property.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eve., WA. 4053.

PRICED RIGHT
For immediate disposal, beautiful 3-bedroom, 3½ bath, colonial brick home in exclusive Woodmoor. Finished recreation room with fireplace, built-in bar and full bath. Slate roof, insulated, weather-stripped, oil heat, h.-w. hookup. Garage. Lot 75x150. $11,500.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

BY OWNER—Bungalow, 6 rooms, oil burner, fireplace; porches; good condition. 237 Willow ave., Tak. Pk. GE. 2618.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

NEARBY MD.—$2,250, $250 down, $25 mo., incl. taxes; 4-rm. cottage approximately 3 blocks to 1-fare car line. OWNER, CH. 3300; eves. and Sun., CH. 3301.

COUNTRY HOME
Close to Silver Spring; large center-hall Colonial brick; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage; 8¾ acres of the finest lying land; on the highway. Reasonably priced, $15,800.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Dignified, beautifully restored Colonial house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil burner, open fireplaces. Small garden. MRS. CHAS. R. HOOFF, ALex. 2052 or TE. 5502.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil burner, $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.
ALEXANDRIA—Attractive 5-room houses, $5,990; FHA plan; built to order; excellent location; adjoins $8,000 to $12,000 homes; property directly across street from George Washington High School, Mt. Vernon ave. Office on Jackson st.
Virginia Homes—TE. 5966

ALEXANDRIA. A lovely stone and brick semidetached end house; 1 block off Mt. Vernon hwy. Has nice living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Beautiful den with fireplace downstairs; hardwood flooring, steel windows and Venetian blinds throughout. Illness of owner makes this a bargain. Only $8,400.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. New brick home in Arlington. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor; 2 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Ready for immediate occupancy. $8,200.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

ARLINGTON—Wilson Blvd. business section of Clarendon; 50 ft. front and extends back 137 ft. to 10th st. Improved by frame bungalow. $15,000. J. A. BAKER & CO. 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

ARLINGTON BUILDER
Will build home to suit you. Have lots for 18 homes. GL. 2407.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—7-room brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; oil heat; modern kitchen; large lot with trees; 20 min. to D. C.; 2 years old, a bargain at $8,250; terms. MAC LINDSEY, 8 N. Oakland st. CH. 6213.

CLOSE IN VA. AND VACANT.
Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, fireplace, h.-w. h., full basement; deep shady lot; $5,500; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—8 rooms, good condition; oil hot-water heat; bath, electricity; 1-acre lot; fruit and shade trees, flowers, etc.; 3 miles from traffic light in Falls Church. Price, $5,500. Easy terms.
Keer & Keer CH. 2168

BEAUTIFUL brand-new bungalow, 5 rms. and b., h.-w. h.; very large yard; $4,750; very easy terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION
The view from this high elevation is superb. The Tara-Wynnewood neighborhood admittedly is excellent. Some of these houses are ready; others almost ready.
A spacious center-entrance Colonial, 34 ft. wide, 6 large rooms, 2½ baths at $12,000.
Another plan with 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 baths, $10,950.
Another quite different with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, lavatory on 1st and recreation room, at $11,500.
Discriminating buyers consult.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St. (off Wash. Blvd.), Arl.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement. New-house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89
—FLORIDA—

DESIRABLE HOME, heart cypress, well shaded; well-built outside buildings, all new; 65 acres, 15 under cultivation; virgin soil; best water; fruit trees, 5 varieties; good hog range; fine for turkeys; good hunting and fishing; private, one-half mile from highway No. 14, 1½ miles from postoffice; $3000. By owner, A. R. King, Mannville, Putnam County, Fla.

—MARYLAND—

$5,500; 50 acres; log cabin, 3 rooms, large fireplace, electricity, phone; sparkling well water, stream; large barn, poultry houses; very easy terms.
$3,500; 10 acres; old house, 10 miles D. C.; large barn, poultry house for 500 layers; all good truck land; grapes, apples; running stream and springs.
Also many farms and dairy farms.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. ASHton 3846. Open Eves.

29 ACRES, high, level; some timber; 450 ft. Patuxent River tidewater; 16 mi. D. C. line; excellent land, no improvements; good hunting, fishing; ideal for sports club or lodge; $1,000; terms like rent. Ben A. King, Owner, Gambrills, Md. Phone Annapolis 5435.
WHY NOT CHECK my offerings of farms located in upper Montgomery Co., Md.? I may have just the farm adapted for you.
SIDNEY THOMPSON, Broker.
Phone Poolesville 2251, Poolesville, Md.
$20 MO.—5 acres; wooded land; 14 miles D. C.; $475. Rm. 1, 1219 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

FARM AND COUNTRY PLACE.
A fine country place, near Gettysburg, Pa.; all modern conveniences, garden, fruit, landscaped; oil burner heat; 12 rooms, 3 baths; an ideal country home for retirement. You can live twice as well for half the cost of city home. All comforts of city and blessings of open country. You must see this place to appreciate it. Unusual and a real bargain. Write O. H. Benson, Owner, Loma Vista, Guernsey, Adams County, Penna.

—VIRGINIA—

FINE DAIRY FARM.
$18,000.
Nine miles from Chain Bridge, fronting on a State road, is this fine small dairy farm, fully stocked and equipped. Twenty-two grade Guernsey cows, farm houses and all machinery and equipment all included at above price. New tile barn and dairy. Monthly milk check averages $550; barn score 98%. Six-room house with bath. Barns packed with hay and corn. Call Mr. Gray or Mr. Williams at WI. 1685, to inspect.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89
(Continued from Preceding Column.)
—VIRGINIA—

WATERFRONT FARM WITH COLONIAL brick home, built about 1740, on a hill with a view of water, shore and forest; the house has 11 rooms, high ceilings, center hall, 4 fireplaces and other characteristic features; in unrestored condition; 312 acres with nearly 1 mile on water; in historic section; 21 miles from Washington over hard roads. Price, $26,000; $5,000 down, 5% interest on balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

MONTANA
320 ACRES rolling land; ideal for stock, $2,500. Also 160 acres farm land, improved, $3,500; 28 mi. N. W. Billings; ½ cash or trade for income prop. NO. 6881.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94
APT. SITES, ARLINGTON, VA.—Near stores, 10c bus, schools. Reasonable. McCLAINE, owner, CH. 3300, CH. 3301.

LOTS FOR SALE 93
HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.
SUITLAND, MD.—Near new Federal project; 9 100-ft. lots, suitable for detached house or apts. OWNER, HI. 0572.
4 ACRES, near Barnaby Church, on Southern Md. State rd.; 10 minutes' drive Capitol; $3,500. Call SPruce 0178-J.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.
Three lots for sale, Cabin John Park, Md., near schools, transportation and convenient to Naval Proving Station at Carter Rock. Lots 100x180, 100x100 and 80x100, all well located. Two are corner lots. Bargain price; cash or time payments. Owner O. H. Benson, Guernsey, Pa., Adams Co., will be at Harrington Hotel, Washington, D. C., on November 13 and 14.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97
ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD BRICK country mansion; 6 rooms and bath, full basement, oil heat; in a setting of tall trees on a high hill with sweeping view of the countryside. Stables and poultry houses, large spring-fed stream; 30 acres, ½ under cultivation; on good all-weather road; electricity, telephone, school, bus at door. Within 30 minutes' drive of Washington. Reduced to $8,950. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103
COCKER SPANIEL, pedigreed. Bargain, $10, for good home. MI. 7524.
DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS, REG. CH. 4963.
ENGLISH SETTERS—Two 3-year-old hunters. Kensington 16-W-1.
FOX TERRIER puppies, wirehaired; 2 males, 4 females; A. K. C. registered; pedigreed; $35 each. JA. 2197.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.
LANDOVER KENNELS — Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk., indiv. heated runs. WA. 6084.

LIVESTOCK 104
MUST SACRIFICE
A beautiful riding horse, 16 hands, 5 years old; black, 3 white stockins, blaze face, well broken; owner called in draft, must sell at once. If you want a fine riding horse, see this beauty at Holt's Stables, 3901 Suitland rd. se. SP. 0395.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BED, double, solid maple, innerspring and mattress. Breakfast set, solid maple, $35. 1425 Md. ave. ne. after 1 p. m. Wed.
BEDROOM SUITE, 4-piece, walnut, $39.75; 7-pc. WALNUT DINETTE SET, chest of drawers, dressers, breakfast sets, kneehole desks, cedar chests, lounging chairs, occasional chairs, studio beds, andiron sets, rugs. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Penna. ave. nw.

BENDIX WASHERS,
Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co., 3510 12th st. ne. MI. 2950.

CHAIRS—Barrel back, $37.50, val. $65; bedrm. set, 11 pc., $135; lge. kneehole desk, $35; 3-pc. liv. set, $98; dining set, 10 pc., $85. Mirrors. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.
CLOTHING—Boys, girls, sizes 10, 12, 16, 14, in perfect condition. WI. 2481.
COATS—Two, in very good cond.; 1 cloth with Russian caracul collar; pockets; 1 raccoon coat, size 14; will sac. AD. 2496.
DESKS (2), also 2 office chairs, 4-drawer cabinet, studio couch and chairs to match; separately or as a whole. Call 2 to 6, third floor, 1401 14th st. nw.
DIAMOND—Lady's platinum solitaire ring, perfect, fine color, 1¼ carats, valued at $675; must be sold at once; $350. Box 496 Wash. Post.
DINING RROM—Walnut, buffet, table, 4 chairs and pads; also twin bed base with double coil springs. 4711 17th st. north, Arlington, Va. CHes. 6869.

DOLL HOUSES
Butcher-built, electrically lighted, beautiful designs, $10 up; also folding desks, $10 up. 3006 11th st. nw. AD. 6343.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.
FURNISHINGS of a 6-rm. house; rent, $37.50; income, $40 mo.; 1½ ton coal in cellar. No dealers. TR. 4762 for appt.
FURNISHINGS of an 8-room house, liv., dining, etc.; no dealers. CH. 5555.
FURNITURE, lovely (3 rms.); reasonable; leaving town. WO. 6307 bet. 6 and 8 p.m.

FURNITURE
Here is a real opportunity to get brand new fine quality furniture consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room suites at savings of 30% to 50%.
MILTON H. ROSSLER RA. 1919

GAS RANGE—Fully insulated, 1942 model; gas range with automatic heat control; large oven, drop broiler. Special, $59.50.
BETHESDA APPLIANCE CO.
6931 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 5722.
MAPLE DIVAN, 1907 K st. nw., Apt. 43, after 5 p. m.
PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe spinet, used for only a very short time and just like new; can be purchased for substantially less than the new price. New guarantee. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.
PIANO—Used plain mahogany case apartment size grand in good condition, $179; has full keyboard. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.
PIANO—Chickering Concert Grand, perfect condition; reasonable. WI. 4492.
PIANO—Late model Estey console type spinet in splendid condition, $189; an exceptional value in a good full keyboard piano. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.
REFRIGERATORS, all makes, all models; brand-new '42 models. We are out of the high-rent area. Our prices are right.
BETHESDA APPLIANCE CO.
6931 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 5722.
REFRIGERATORS, G. E., 5 ft., $29.95. Frigidaire, 4 ft., $29.95. Till 9 p. m. Park Radio Co., 2148 P st. nw.
REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes, $20 up. 1318 14th nw. We service. DE. 3610
REFRIG.—"Ranny;" 75-lb. ice storage; baked enamel finish; $15. HO. 1861.
REFRIGERATOR, G. E.—6 cu. ft.; good condition; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.
RESTAURANT fixtures; almost new TABLES and single booths. ME. 5837.
SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments: Martin alto, $50; Conn alto, $62.50; Buescher alto, $65; Conn tenor, $72.50; latest model gold lacquered Conn alto, like new, $115; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.
SEWING MACH.—Used treadles, $10 up; port. Singer Co., 806 King, ALex. 0412.
SHED-TYPE BLDG., 18x36; must be moved off lot at sacrifice. $65. Cogswell, 736 N. Albemarle st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1623.
SOFA, opens into double bed, rust colored upholstery and perfect slip covers. Sacrifice for $40. DU. 5966.
TABLE, gate-leg, and student's desk; $3 apiece. WA. 7614.
TIRES, 6.00x16, $2.75 each; perfect, regrooved. DI. 0679. NA. 1021, Ext. 7.
TYPEWRITERS—Corona port., $15; Royal standard, $25; rentals $3 mo. Central Type. 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.
TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES—Spec. clearance sale; portable standard; new, used. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civil Serv. applicants. Special rates. Est. 30 yrs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.
RECONDITIONED gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters and cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
(Continued from Preceding Column)

35 PLATFORM TRUCKS
4 WHEELS, IN GOOD CONDITION. PRICE ATTRACTIVE. MI. 0028.

MISC. WANTED 108
BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0513.
BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.
CAMERAS, movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

DUCKBLIND—Wanted, use duckblind, decoys, service one day per week. Give full details, terms. Box 516, Post.
Furniture Wanted Beds, Springs, Chest and Dressers. Call Mr. Chester, GE. 7002.
FURNACES, radiators and surplus material. Block Salvage Co. MI. 7141.
FURNITURE, all kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TRinidad 1032.
FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807
GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.
NEWSPAPERS wanted, 60c per 100 lbs. Books, magazines, 75c per 100 lbs.; delivered Wash. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.
SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9
ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110
FIREPLACE AND SEASONED SLAB WOOD, $9 cord, delivered in bin. WA. 7014.
FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, seasoned, $11.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 3906.
OAK WOOD, $14 cord; seasoned pine, $12 cord.
ALASKA-HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
NA. 5885. JAck. 2000.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL

Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.75
Pea	$9.25
Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$8.45
Blue Banner Egg	$9.00
Penn. Hard, Stove or Nut	$13.70
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$8.25
100-Gal. Fuel Oil	$7.70

CARRIED IN FREE.
80c per ton discount on these prices for 3 tons or more. Except 75% lump.
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

USED CAR LOTS, RENT
CORNER LOT, 120x157; Wilson blvd. (near Rosslyn), Arlington, Va. McCLAINE, Owner, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300.

AUTOS. WANTED 114
TOP PRICE for cars, any age or condition. 5806 Georgia ave. RA. 9036.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for Mr. Barnes for appraisal.

SEE US BEFORE SELLING YOUR CAR.
STYLE MOTORS, INC.
710 14th ST. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH ON YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTORS.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. LIn. 2077.

AIRPLANES 118
FLYING CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE in organized club with new Stinson Voyager. Telephone GLebe 3025.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120
FORD TRUCKS, 1½-ton bodies, '35, '36, '37. Apply CRUSTY PIE CO., 30 O street northeast.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122
BUICK—1937 Century Sedan; black; radio and heater; reas.; good cond. ME. 5574.

BUICK $1245
1941 Super Model 51, 4-door Touring sedan, black finish, white sidewall tires; radio and heater.
STANLEY HORNER
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

BUICK $945
1940 Model 56-S Club Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires; very low mileage. This is a one-owner car. Only $945.
STANLEY HORNER.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $297
1937 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. SIX WHEELS. Equipped with RADIO AND HEATER. Excellent condition. Priced at ONLY $297.
FINANCE CO.
219 2nd St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $350 CASH
'38 Master Cpe. Radio-heater. ME. 1182, GE. 8272.

CHEVROLET—1939 master de luxe Business Coupe. This is one of the cleanest one-owner cars we have ever had to offer. Very low mileage and mechanical condition that indicates fine care. Very good tires and a car that is economical to operate. Only $489. Guaranteed.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. In splendid mechanical condition. Good tires. Ask to see Used Car No. 512. Priced right at only $395.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.
CHRYSLER—1940 Royal 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful green finish. Exceptionally clean interior. Motor and tires are in very good condition. Ask to see Used Car No. 1206. $895.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.
DODGE—1937 two-door Touring Sedan, fine black finish, clean interior; seat covers; sound motor. Only $269.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 4515 14th St. N.W. RAndolph 4220.
DODGE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. This car is unusually clean for a 1937 model and the motor and tires are far above the average. Ask to see Used Car No. 1190. Priced for immediate sale at only $345.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE $375
1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Original jet black finish in exceptional condition; de luxe trimmed interior that indicates that the previous and ONLY owner took fine care of his car; very good tires all around; in A-1 mechanical condition; a very fine car throughout and a real buy at only $375.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer"
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1941 4-Door Touring Sedan. A truly beautiful car that will give you new car appearance and performance. Very fine tires all around. Equipped with raido and heater. Immaculate interior. A one-owner car that can be had for only $989. Terms. New car guarantee.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.
FORD—'41 De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Gray finish, heater, excel. cond.; one-owner car; $745. 1615 Varnum pl. ne. HO. 8634.
FORD—1937 Convertible Coupe, a very sporty car that is in good running condition; beautiful two-tone blue finish; equipped with heater. New tan top with blue trim. Only $345.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.
FORD—1940 Two-door Sedan, like new throughout; one owner; economical to operate. A real bargain at only $619. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.
1553 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
1349 Good Hope Road S.E.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941, Four Door Sedan. This custom deluxe automobile is equipped with radio and heater and has been driven only by one of our company executives. Beautiful maroon finish and custom maroon interior. Very low mileage. As perfect as the day it rolled from the factory. Offered at a substantial reduction.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E. Lincoln 2077
1553 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
1349 Good Hope Road, S. E.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $493
1938 Convertible Coupe. Autumn brown finish. Equipped with RADIO AND NEW TOP. Perfect condition throughout. Only $493.
FINANCE CO.
219 2nd St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122
(Continued from Preceding Column)

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $517
1939 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with HEATER. Fine condition. Must sell for the small balance owing. ONLY $517.
FINANCE CO.
219 2nd St. N.W.

MERCURY—1940 4-Dr. Sed.; radio, heater; $150 cash; assume 21 payments. Stack, HO. 4344.
MERCURY—1940 De Luxe Town Sedan, a very sporty jet black car that is in the pink of mechanical condition; beautifully appointed interior, excellent tires that will give miles of service. Thoroughly WINTERIZED and equipped with a heater for the cold months to come. Driven only 12,000 miles by one careful owner. Only $725. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Terms.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2112 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 8109.
MERCURY—1940 Convertible Club Coupe; beautiful like-new finish, thoroughly conditioned motor, very good tires, immaculate genuine leather upholstery and interior. New automatic top. Only $825. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.
1553 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
1349 Good Hope Road S.E.

MERCURY $625
1939 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful maroon baked enamel finish. Equipped with heater. This economical car will give you mileage that you never dreamed of. See it today.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PACKARD—1937 four-door Club Trunk Sedan, black finish; a very clean car inside and out. Equipped with seat covers. Only $395. Terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 4515 14th St. N.W. RAndolph 4220.
PACKARD—1940, Convertible Club Coupe, Model "120." Beautiful black finish, white sidewall tires. Almost new. Equipped with radio, heater and new top. Very low mileage. In excellent mechanical condition. Only $335 down.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.
PACKARD—1940 four-door Trunk Sedans. Six-cylinder car and the beautiful eight have new-car finish. Both have had only one owner; low mileage, and are equipped with radio and heater. An opportunity to save $600 on either one.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer 1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.
PACKARD—1941 5-passenger Club Coupe. Model 160. Black finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater and defroster. Here is surely a beautiful car, and priced low at $1,325. Convenient terms, as low as one-third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings until 8 p. m. and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD $400
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. "8." Clean cond.; priv. owner. TR. 8147. 1017 B se.

PACKARD $197
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. In excellent condition. Must sell atonce. ONLY $197.
FINANCE CO.
219 2nd St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4-door Sedan; good tires, radio; private owner; $195. WI. 8792.
PLYMOUTH—'38 4-Door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater, $350. Call MI. 6565, apt. 101, after 6 p. m.
PLYMOUTH—1940 2-Door Sedan. Excellent gray finish. Shows that it has received only the very best of treatment by former owner and a real buy at only $695. Ask to see Used Car No. 1187.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH $425
1938 2-door Trunk Sedan, black finish, clean interior; excellent mechanically. $425.
STANLEY HORNER
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish. Very clean car both inside and out. Motor and tires in excellent condition. You'll agree that this car is priced right at only $495. Ask to see Used Car No. 203.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH $545
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio. Excellent sea-green finish, very clean throughout. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. LI. 8522.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Gleaming, like new Airwing gray finish that is unblemished. A splendid motor that has had only the best possible care from its one former owner. Very low mileage. Excellent tires. Only $745. Terms.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A one-owner car that is exceptionally clean inside and out and in above-average mechnical condition. Good tires. A car that will give you miles of trouble-free service. Only $345. (Several from which to choose.)
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

PONTIAC—1938, "8" Four-door Trunk Sedan. Rich gray finish; very good throughout. Equipped with radio, heater, seat covers and very fine tires. An exceptional car. Only $525.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 4515 14th St. N.W. RAndolph 4220.

OLDSMOBILE $575
1939 De Luxe Six 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Unmarred black finish, exquisitely clean interior. A-1 mechanical condition and very good tires. Car ready to give you faithful service at our low price. Fully guaranteed. Trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC
1425 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

STUDEBAKER—1939 President Club Sedan. Black; owner recalled active military duty; mi., 13,500; garage-kept; like new; equip. with overdrive, radio, climatizer, elec. clock, 5 white sidewall tires, seat covers; $825. DE. 3589-J after 5.
STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander four-door Touring Sedan, glistening black finish; equipped with radio and heater. Compare with others for low price. ONLY $395.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 4515 14th St. N.W. RAndolph 4220.
STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander Four-door Touring Sedan. Famous Skyway model. This car is sold with a new car condition, guarantee and terms. Equipped with Studebaker's all-weather climatizer. Offered at a big discount.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

$300 credit slip on new Ford; sell for $175. Call OX. 0954 after 1 p. m.

BETTER USED CARS.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

For a Better Deal.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

Best Used-Car Deal
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

"MY CARS MAKE GOOD OR I DO."
See LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. NW. TA. 6063.

Top-Flight Used Cars.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

Here Is Your Chance to Save
5
Officials' Cars and Demonstrators
1941 DE SOTO
With Fluid Drive
New-Car Guarantee
Save Up to $175
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1401 14th St. N.W.

ODD BODKINS

BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

JOE PALOOKA — The Fall Guy — BY HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — Ray of Hope — BY BRANNER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Narrowing Down — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Lois Spills the Beans — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 A swallow
5 Scope
10 Mixture
14 Celebesian ox
15 Female Titan
16 Superficies
17 Reverse of a coin
18 Natant
19 Dome-shaped hay pile
20 The east wind
22 Mild
24 A Russian republic
26 American dialect poet
27 Benefitted
31 Spread hay
32 Hebraic character
35 Rhapsody of praise
37 Picket
38 Drawn-out narration
39 Sough
40 Gentle heat
41 Wattle
42 Deceptive
44 A canticle
45 Woodland deity
46 Expatiate
47 Collect
49 Andiron
50 Generally condemned
54 Unsettled
58 A lunar month
59 Phrygian king
61 Ready to fight
62 Prosperous
63 Absurd
64 Unyielding
65 Alone in its class
66 Petulant
67 Sac

DOWN

1 Entrance
2 Cholopodine
3 French river
4 Inhabiting swamps
5 Feminine name
6 Obscurity
7 Private apartment
8 Matchless
9 Shaping ease
10 Persecute
11 Elaborate solo
12 Denomination
13 Food fish
21 Sound
22 Mahometan festival
25 Clock in the form of a ship
27 Friend: Sp.
28 Sound
29 Quick
30 Indispose
32 Tropical nocturnal herbivore
33 Onward
34 Margin
36 Summer lettuce
37 Conceited with learning
40 Clutch
42 Free
43 Issue
45 Young seal
47 Sweet and fair
48 Lord of the underworld
50 Boss
51 Meridian
52 Lagoon
53 Intent
55 An English queen
56 Masculine name
57 Concavity
60 Swinery

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACRES TAMP IRES
CHANT IDOL CEDE
MANSUETUDE OMEN
IRK MELLISONANT
CYST LET SPIN
ODES VOICERS
COTTER HORA NEO
OGRES HEW TACIT
ULU CION SIRENS
PECCANT LACK
URNS SUM SERF
DILETTANTES DIE
AREA APOLOGIST
TONS NEPS MELEE
ANTE TREE EMEND

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Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PATENT NOT APPLIED FOR

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Listen! with Glynn

Edward G. Robinson has his own method, a pretty effective one, for getting audience reaction for one of his radio shows before it goes on the air.

Just as Moliere used to read his writings to his charwoman, tossing away anything she didn't like or understand, Robinson uses his household staff for a preview of the air show which you hear over WJSV every Wednesday night as "Big Town."

After scripts have been okayed all around by writers, producers, directors and such, Robinson gets his house staff together—including his cook, chauffeur, gardener and maids—and reads the various stories. One of his secretaries faithfully records their reactions and views and criticisms and then submits a transcript of the remarks to Robinson.

At these sessions, Robinson insists that his small preview audience pull no punches. He tells them that what he wants are their candid unprofessional opinions, which presumably will be reflected by thousands of other people like them throughout the country. He harshly discourages any attempts to "yes" him.

This is the second season for the Robinson household poll. So far, the cook has made the best score in pre-picking the shows which have rated highest with the larger "Big Town" audience. The gardener has been second.

The Post Radio Highlights

7, WWDC—"Our City:" Senator Harold H. Burton of the District Committee on "Traffic."

7:30, WRC and WWDC—The Hecht Co. opens a mike on its elegant evening opening.

7:45, WMAL—Civilian Defense Week: Donald Nelson and Harold Elliott.

8:15, WOL—Maj. Clement Atlee, Deputy Prime Minister of England.

9, WMAL—Vice President Wallace addresses the sixty-first annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science, introduced by Henry R. Luce, of Timelifefortune.

9:30, WRC—"The Case of the Missing Leading Man" occupies Mr. District Attorney.

10:15, WJSV—American Education Week: Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts; Walter F. Downey; Lynn Stambaugh.

Wednesday, Nov. 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30, Kibitzers, 8:35,	G. Hittenmark, 6-8, News, 8, Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30, Betty-Bof Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30; C'ion's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial, 6- News, 6:45 & 7:3 W. T'day, 8; G'ltr 7-8, 8:15-9:15.
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News Song and Story	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers News; H'makers	News; Godfrey American Schoo of the A Stories Am. Lov
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30—News; Pin 10:45— Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Coura
11:00—Women's W'ld 11:15—World Waltzes 11:30—Eleanor Nash 11:45—Living Lit.	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	Bercovici News Musical Portraits News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Andrini 12:15— Continentals 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News; "My Man Godfrey" Devotions Red River	Hughes, News Luncheon Music Old Fashion. Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Paradise Isle 1:45—News; Music	Valley Mary Mason " " News; Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Right to Hap. Road of Life
2:00—Vincent Lopes 2:15— Orchestra 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " Humphries toHitler	Elinor Lee Women's News Masterworks of Mus
4:00—News; The 4:15— Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Mat.; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	New Records This We Bob Pace; News Nancy Dixon
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Beatty 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Sports; Music 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Music Musicade Bank.; Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Col. Man. Prager News, Compton Syncopations	E. C. Hill; Hunt Arch McDonald Golden Treas. The World Toda
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Sentimental 7:45—Donald Nelson	Fred Waring News of World The Hecht Co. Opening	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Ma
8:00—Quiz Kids 8:15— " " 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Plantation Party	Cal Tinney Maj. Clement Atlee Magic Dollars	Big Tow Dr. Christian " New
9:00—Academy of 9:15—Polit'l Science 9:30—Penthouse 9:45— Party	Eddie Cantor " " Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Comm. of 1 Million Adventure in Melody	Fred Allen " " " " " "
10:00—American 10:15— Melody Hour 10:30—Headlines 10:45—Little Show	Kay Kyser's Musical College " "	Raymond Swing Spotlight Bands Mystery Hall " "	Glenn Miller Education Ass'n Prof. R. Briggs News; Music
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Cavallaro Orch. Bob Armstrong's Orchestra	News; Music Peewee Erwin Or. News; Glen Gray's Orch.	Tommy Tucker's Orchest Vaughan Monroe Orchest

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Wake Up With WINX
8:00—News; Jerry Strong
9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen
9:15—Service Men Invited
9:30—Uptown Shopper
10:00—News; Music Ads
10:30—Timely Events
10:45—Keys to Happiness
11:00—News; Marsh, Adams
11:30—Traffic Court
11:55—Console Echoes
12:00—News; Mat. Melodies
12:15—Bob Callahan
12:30—Make a Guess
12:45—Musicale
1:00—News; Tony Wakeman
2:00—News; Tony Wakeman
3:00—News; Tony Wakeman
4:00—News; Tony Wakeman
5:00—News; Music
5:30—Tom Sawyer
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Name the Tune
6:15—Shirley Povich
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—News; Money Calling
7:30—Aero Club
7:45—WPA Program
8:00—News; Hoya Revue
8:30—Your Gov't. & Mi
8:45—Barwick News
9:00—News; Pop Salon
9:15—Crawford, P.M.
9:30—Just Relax
9:45—Mr. Webster
10:00—News; Neptune Roo
10:30—Parkway Party
11:00—News; Sam Lawder
11:15—Night Club
11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parad
12:00—Midnight Newscast,
1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue.
AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day
6:45 D. Crowley, Evangelist.
7:45 Tick Tock Continued
9:00 Home Folks Frolic
9:15 Happiness House.
10:00 Around the Town.
10:30 Yesterday and Today.
10:45 What's Your Problem?
11:00 Church Hymns.
11:15 Pan Americanism —
11:30 News by Daisy
12:00 Melody Parade.
12:45—Flashes of Life
1:00 Luncheon Music.
1:30 The 1450 Club.
3:00 Newsviews
3:15 Virginia Elliott.
3:30 Women Who Achieve
4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited.
4:15 Slim Jim Jones
4:30 Rhythmaires
5:00 D. C. Dollars
5:30 Rep. Luther Patrick
5:45 Melody Moments
6:00 Ken Overlin
6:15 Merry-Go-Round
6:30 Linger Awhile.
6:45 Styles Rhythm
7:00 "Our City"
7:15 Lazy River Trio
7:30 Hecht Co. Opening
7:45 Capital Revue
8:15 Song Time
8:30 Meet Mr. Music
9:00 Sendie Party
9:15 Latin-America Today
9:30 Lynch & Murtaugh
9:45 Tapestry Tempos
10:00 Robison's Buckaroos
10:15 Lincoln Park Quart
10:30 Penny Playhouse
10:45 Interlude.
11:00 Quiz Club
11:30 Nocturne; News

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TODAY in Washington

LEGAL RECORD

Births

Ward and Alice Allen, girl.
Philip and Vivian Arnold, boy.
Lacy and Virginia Barfield, boy.
John and Beryl Bergman, girl.
Harold and Etta Bowman, boy.
Maynard and Dorothy Buck, girl.
Philip and Grace Caulfield, girl.
Carl and Beulah Clewlow, boy.
Howell and Ruby Curd, boy.
Robert and Nancy Davis, boy.
Salvatore and Emma De Simone, boy.
William and Evelyn Feller, boy.
George and Abigail Fisher, girl.
Euclid and Mary Fleming, girl.
Ernest and Rosalie Freeman, boy.
Harry and Rose Friedman, girl.
Lloyd and Maree Garland, boy.
Ignazio and Dina Girolamo, boy.
Carl and Sigrid Hegge, boy.
Howard and Mary Holmes, girl.
Edward and Frances Holmead, girl.
Herbert and Mary Howell, boy.
Vincent and Dorothy Huggard, girl.
Christian and Nannie Krohn, girl.
Herbert and Marjorie Lehr, boy.
Walter and Shirley Lotz, girl.
Irving and Frances Madoff, boy.
Charles and Sarah Malloy, boy.
Oliva and Catherine Mollanen, girl.
Charles and Georgette Muir, girl.
Herbert and Eva McCartney, boy.
Alexander and Helena Nash, girl.
Walter and Frances Norrington, girl.
Russell and Marion Pelton, boy.
John and Frances Perton, boy.
George and Emma Reckard, boy.
Andrew and Loretta Render, boy.
Monty and Mary Schumacher, girl.
Robert and Elizabeth Siemer, boy.
Howard and Mattie Stuzleton, boy.
Thurman and Luna Timms, girl.
Louis and Marvis Walters, girl.
Earl and Helen Wolfe, girl.
Harry and Ruth Yarnell, boy.
Thomas and Mary Crawford, boy.
Herbert and Juanita Gatlins, girl.
Richard and Fannie Johnson, girl.
Henry and Cleo McDonald, girl.
Turner and Sarah Speller, boy.
Richard and Josephine Spencer, girl.

Deaths

Annie B. Eachus, 91, Walter Reed Hosp.
Franklin A. Warner, 75, 907 B st. ne.
John C. Foster, 71, 2602 R. I. Ave. ne.
Mary E. Hoffman, 70, 1339 H st. nw.
Mary E. Underwood, 69, 332 14th st. ne.
John L. Devine, 69, Gallinger Hosp.
Herman Booberg, 66, 332 19th st. ne.
Ida E. Hemplin, 63, Providence Hosp.
Harry Meisel, 60, Sibley Hosp.
Andrew B. Burt, 52, Wardman Park Hotel.
Patrick J. Morris, 5 mos., Providence Hosp.
Bessie Thomas, 72, St. Elizabeth's Hosp.
William Stevenson, 70, Freedmen's Hosp.
Ethel Nightingale, 47, Gallinger Hosp.
Ethel Henry, 44, Gallinger Hosp.
Leroy Jones, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
Marvin B. Marshall, 6, Freedmen's Hosp.
Alonzo Pride, 3, Freedmen's Hosp.
Reginald Slaughter, 2 mos., Freedmen's.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Rotary Club, at the Arlington Cantonment, Armistice Day program in charge of Brig. Gen. Cox, 12:30 p. m.

District of Columbia Library Association, Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, Arundell Esdaile, president of the British Library Association, on "Aspects of Bibliography," 8:30 p. m.

Washington Alumni of Pi Kappa Phi, Room 424, Old House Office Building, 8 p. m.

Bar Association of the District of Columbia, Mayflower Hotel; Milton Katz, on "Priorities," 8 p. m.

Geological Society of Washington, Assembly Hall of the Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Izaak Walton League, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Society of Agronomy, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Soil Science Society of America, executive committee, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

O. P. M. Field Training, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Carpenters and Joiners meeting, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Independent Food Distributors, Hotel Annapolis, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Minnesota Society luncheon, Hotel Annapolis, in honor of Minnesota members of the Ice Follies, 12:30 p. m.

National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

American Business Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

National Association of Cost Accountants, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts Association, Hamilton Hotel, night.

Board of trustees, Columbus University, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Traffic Club of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Master Builders Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Display

Rogers Peet, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Hearing

Bituminous Coal Commission, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Dance

G. C. Murphy Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Reception

By the Hecht Co., Willard Hotel, 4 p. m.

Sport Exhibition

Rugby and soccer played by teams from H. M. S. Illustrious and H. M. S. Formidable, Griffith Stadium, 8 p. m.

Discussion

Sophocles, "Oedipus Rex," Whittall Pavilion, Library of Congress, 8 p. m.

Concerts

Community Musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 9 p. m., D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, assisted by Florence McCarthy, soprano, guest soloist:

"Fantasy on Theme" by Gottschalk, Arranged
"Allegro" ..... Handel
Voice: "One Fine Day" ..... Puccini
"Country Dance" ..... Chenoweth
Hymn Reverie, "Abide With Me," Arranged
(Listeners may follow text, No. 180, in Hymnal)
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
Voice: "I Love Thee" ..... Grieg
"Who'll Buy My Lavender" ..... German
"Toccata" ..... Widor

DAILY ASSIGNMENT NOVEMBER 12

Jury Actions

461, 3037; ——, 116691—Pineh vs. Jackson, et al. Attys., G. A. Chadwick, jr.—G. E. Hayes; Louis Lebowitz; W. R. Lichtenberg.

246, 7436—Hinson vs. Ewell, et al. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—S. B. Brown.

114, 5729—Gates, et al., vs. Meyer, et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—V. O. Hill; Spencer Gordon; U. S. Attorney.

115, 5730—Gates, et al., vs. Washington Daily News, et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Charles Walker; V. O. Hill; U. S. Attorney; M. P. Friedlander.

Adm. 57982—In re estate of S. S. Kirby. Attys., M. P. McCall; Leroy Bendheim—R. H. Hunter; W. C. Taylor.

Adm. 56646—In re estate of Emma Bowles. Attys., W. E. Richardson, W. M. Bastian; C. E. Ford—S. R. Blanken; G. W. Smith; D. K. Staley.

267, 7707—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Curtis. Attys., C. H. Doherty—C. S. Lawrence.

243, 7386—Berkow, et al., vs. Gill, et al. Attys., Milton Conn; A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. S. Baker; L. C. Rainwater.

182, 87605—Munsey Trust Co. vs. Wood. Attys., R. H. Yeatman—Karl Riemer.

524, 8281—Majower vs. Yellow Cab Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; R. G. Lamensdorf—A. M. Schwartz; A. F. Adams.

171, 6894—O'Donnell vs. Sager, et al. Attys., A. P. Drury—W. M. Bastian; Oliver Gasch.

150, 90423—DeLay vs. District of Columbia. Attys., J. C. Turco—Corporation Counsel.

250, 5835—Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart Co. Attys., H. C. Wender; J. C. Levy—N. C. Turnage; R. E. Bennett.

44, 4932—Downey vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines. Attys., Max Rhoads; Helen Sherry; Lester Wood—H. I. Quinn.

291, 7744—Verrill vs. Karavedes. Attys., M. F. Keogh—V. V. Vaughan.

53, 5374—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

162, 7027—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. J. Malloy—E. L. Jones.

215, 7031—Varner vs. Henkel. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

79, 6064—Silverstein vs. Welfare and Recreational Association. Attys., Abraham Chalfetz; D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

225, 7476—Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co. Attys., Milton Strasburger; Irwin Geiger—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

73, 3276—Barrett vs. Davis, et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

74, 6093—Raymond, et al., vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

107, 3790—Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., F. H. Myers—H. I. Quinn.

129, 7060—Thomas vs. Merrick. Attys., H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher—R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson.

1756½, 89025; 1877½, 89063; 1898½, 89160; 1919½, 89161—Eades, Admx., vs. Capital Materials Co., et al. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Swingle & Swingle.

60, 5592—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

21, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan—Paul Leah; C. W. Arth.

158, 7237—Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life Insurance Co. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

318, 7803—Johnston vs. McMurray. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

350, 7897—Held vs. Radio Cab Co., et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Roberts & McInnis.

83, 6473—Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operating Service. Attys., E. H. Davis—H. I. Quinn.

126, 5406—Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. F. Adams—H. Wise Kelly.

156, 6812—Rollins vs. Gardner-Stuart Motor Co. Attys., A. L. Wilcher; Raymond Gittelman—E. L. Jones.

87, 6483—Lust vs. Kammerman, et al. Attys., Simon; Koenigsberger & Young—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

Adm. 58024—In re estate of Anita J. Turner. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—O. S. Cuney.

124, 2761—Hutcher vs. Ambassador. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.

395, 7353—Crosby vs. De Franceaux. Attys., W. B. Wolf—H. A. Grant.

707, 8926—Purser vs. Hall. Attys., Albert Lyman; Joseph DiLeo—Hamilton & Hamilton; J. A. Marshall.

433, 7955—Whiting vs. I. T. O. A., et al. Attys., Baker & Magee—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody; J. J. Wilson.

600, 6995—Papa vs. B. & O. R.R. Co. Attys., A. St. C. Wardell—Hamilton & Hamilton.

197, 7328—Lott, jr., et al., vs. Brook, et al. Attys., F. R. Wilson; L. Q. C. Lamar—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Adm. 58465—In re estate of Mary F. Diggs. Attys., W. C. Murphy; L. A. Block—A. W. Gray; T. L. Dodson.

116, 6023—Thomas vs. De Santis. Attys., William Wendell — Frederick Stohlman; George Cassidy.

210, 7162—Leet vs. Thomas Cook & Sons, Inc. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner; H. L. Davis—G. E. Martin.

298, 7859—Donnelly vs. Thompson. Attys., E. J. Gallagher—A. E. Brault.

486, 7484—Dykes vs. District of Columbia. Attys., William Wendell—Corporation Counsel.

222, 7412—Bidwell vs. Lord Baltimore Filling Stations. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

671, 8874—Morgan vs. Bunker. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.

Nonjury Actions

Same as Monday, except as to the following omissions:

61, 3490—Brewer vs. Brewer.
Mo. 10696—Campbell vs. Smith.
341, 5584—White vs. White.
34, 814—Snider vs. Kelly, et al.
Mo. 11725—Hoover vs. District Title Co.
387, 6363—Bouis vs. Watkins.
Mo. 3562—Faulks, et al., vs. American Security & Trust Co.
Adv. 12273—Gordon vs. Goldblatt.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT NOV. 12

Justice Pine, Presiding.

H. C. 2206—In re Francis DeS. Carman; writ.

H. C. 2215—In re Anthony Michael Gonnella; writ.

13585—Tubular Rivet & Steel Co. vs. Federal Trade Commission. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg—U. S. Attorney.

Lunacy 21538—In re Watson E. Coleman. Attys., Colladay, Colladay & Wallace—Wattawa; Shands.

M. C. 7146—Verkouteren vs. Edwards. Attys., Kaplan—Lindas.

13352—National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Bean. Attys., Lichtenberg—Pro se.

13385—National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Wilkinson. Attys., Barker—Pro se.

77018—Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc., vs. Price. Attys., Jones—Friedlander.

M. C. 7402—Koonin vs. Michaelson. Attys., Koonin—Tulman.

Lunacy 15593—In re Mary C. Holland. Atty., Williams.

Lunacy 17514—In re Jan Dessa. Atty., Williams.

Adm. 58645—In re estate of Margaret C. Nelson. Attys., Rowan—Campbell.

8905—Hardell vs. Freund. Attys., Willcher—Friedman.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED NOVEMBER 8

13585—Tubular Rivet & Stud Co. vs. William A. Ayers, et al.; injunction, etc. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

13586—Gertrude F. Berzen vs. Edward J. Berzen; maintenance. Atty., Ralph A. Potts.

13587—Charles A. Goldsmith, et al., vs. Preston Delano, et al.; declaratory judgment, etc. Attys., William E. Richardson; Norman Fischer.

13588—Anne O'Connor vs. Walter A. O'Connor; maintenance. Attys., R. W. McCullough; Samuel Gordon.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED NOVEMBER 10

13589—Anna B. Barry vs. James Elliott Barry; legal separation. Atty., George J. O'Hare.

13590—Re application of Dorothy Jean Chambers; change of name. Atty., Pro se.

13591—Re application of Jacob Karlinsky; change of name. Atty., Frederic Richmond.

13592—Mary A. Lyon vs. Hiram Wallace Lyon, et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Albert Lyman.

13593—Dorothy Bailley, infant, etc., vs. Clarence F. Schwartz; damages, $10,000. Attys., Andrew J. McGarraghy & Joseph C. McGarraghy.

13594—Charles M. Bailley vs. Clarence F. Schwartz; damages, $10,000. Attys., Andrew J. McGarraghy & Joseph C. McGarraghy.

13595—Wolf & Cohen, Inc., corp., vs. Acme Moving & Storage Co., a corp.; on account. Attys., King & Nordlinger.

13596—Sylvia Rutledge vs. Lawrence M. Rutledge; divorce. Atty., Jacob Sandler.

13597—Esther Solwan vs. William I. Solwan; maintenance, etc. Atty., Morris Benson.

13598—Rosa Helen Fox vs. Stanley A. Fox; divorce. Atty., Reginald B. Jackson.

13599—Fred Oliver vs. Floyd H. Vincent; damages, $15,000. Atty., Joseph D. Bulman.

13600—Eunice Margaret Ingram vs. Kenneth L. Ingram; divorce. Atty., Ethelbert B. Frey.

13601—John W. Gaver, et al., vs. McLachlen Banking Corporation; substitution of trustee. Atty., Eugene H. McLachlen.

13602—Arthur H. Lawson vs. Ruth Lawson; divorce. Attys., John R. Reeves and William R. Lichtenberg.

13603—Morris Kolodny vs. Potomac Riding School, Inc., a corp.; damages, $5000. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger.

13604—Della Martin, et al., vs. Vincent J. Keller; damages, $5000. Atty., Michael F. Keogh.

13605—Barbert B. Williams vs. General Credit Co., a corp.; replevin. Attys., H. Eugene Bryan and Charles F. Haller.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Pine, Presiding.

2215 H. C.—In re Anthony Michael Gonnella; order of continuance to November 12, 1941.

65312—Fulton Trust Co. of New York vs. Langroise, et al.; order relating to reports under Rule 22.

12138—Pearson & Pearson; order of adjudication.

11939—Herb, et al., vs. Gerstein, et al.; memo denying motion to dismiss.

13009—Ricker vs. Allman; order granting bill of particulars.

10952—Fugate, et al., vs. Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., et al.; order nisi.

13285—Wischhusen vs. Hickman, et al.; default against defendants.

12218—Tapponier vs. Tapponier, et al.; order granting leave to serve third parties.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Adkins, Presiding

Estate of Marie Cornelia Terwisse; will dated November 4, 1935.

Estate of Theodric Hunton Leith; will dated April 16, 1923.

Estate of Bellnora Penn; order admit will and grant letters of administration to Addison Penn, special undertaking, $1000. Atty., E. Taggart.

Estate of Fannie C. Jones; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Clyde D. Garrett, undertaking, $1000. Atty., C. D. Garrett.

Estate of John J. Conroy; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Margaret C. Monroe; undertaking, $1000. Atty., T. L. Jeffords.

Estate of Frank Betts; order grant letters of administration to Louis E. Bradford, special undertaking, $1000. Atty., R. C. Lamendorf.

Estate of Lorenzo M. Henderson; order grant letters of administration to H. Reginald Mitchell, undertaking, $700. Atty., N. A. Dobbins.

Estate of William J. Neitzey; order grant letters of administration to Mary L. Heflin, undertaking, $800. Atty., A. P. Kane.

Estate of Louise A. Becke; order grant letters of administration to Albert V. Becke, special undertaking, $1000. Atty., M. Borchardt.

Estate of Cooper C. Lighbown; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Ella Murray Lighbown, undertaking, $60,000. Atty., J. L. Kelly.

Estate of Alice B. Sanger; petition for probate of letters testamentary. Atty., E. A. Niess.

Estate of August H. O. Rolle; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., A. S. Goodyear.

Estate of Stephen A. Yesko, etc.; petition for letters of administration. Atty., F. L. Shizo.

Estate of William E. Thompson; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Estate of Daisy Kennedy Ellington; petition for letters of administration. Atty., D. H. Stanley.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — No Yap From Sam the Tap — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — Good News! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — They're Always Suspicious — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

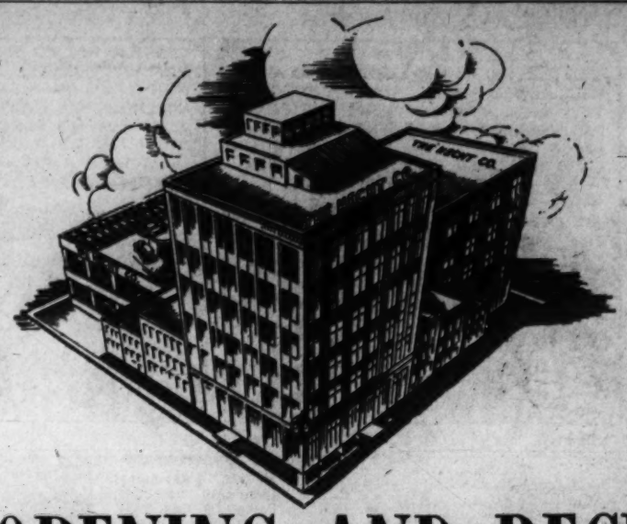
DIXIE DUGAN — Set to Go — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Object Lesson — BY FRANK MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — "We Just Floated In!" — BY WALT DISNEY



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TO THE OFFICIAL OPENING AND RECEPTION OF THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT COMPANY TONIGHT—AT 8 O'CLOCK...

AND A WEEK OF

Special Events at The Hecht Co.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13th will be... "FOUNDERS' DAY"

...dedicated to the Founders of The Hecht Co.... a day arranged for public shopping...with rare and unusual savings in all 102 departments of The Hecht Co. The store will remain open Thursday from 9:30 a. m. till 9 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th will be... "LADIES HOME JOURNAL DAY"

...dedicated to this great American publication...and presenting the distinguished editors and fashion authorities from the Ladies Home Journal, who will be here in person, to meet and consult with our patrons.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15th will be... "PARENTS' MAGAZINE DAY"

...dedicated to the youth of America...as exemplified in this outstanding publication. Mothers and Fathers are invited to be present and to consult in person with the famed editors and writers of Parents Magazine.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17th will be... "ESQUIRE DAY"

...set apart for the male of the species...a rare and unusual opportunity for the Gentlemen to meet their favorite editors, writers and authorities on Masculine Fashions. Make a note now, Mr. Businessman, to be on hand on Monday for "Esquire Day."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th will be... "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING DAY"

...dedicated to the splendid contributions of this famous magazine to American homes... and the growing interest in family life as a democratic institution in America. Guest of honor will be Miss Dorothy Draper, and we cordially invite you to be present Tuesday, to consult with her.

AND THROUGHOUT THE WEEK... AT EVERY TURN... RARE HISTORICAL EXHIBITS!

Every day from 9:30 to 5:45 you'll find an array of fascinating exhibits on every floor in the store. See the actual gloves worn by Queen Elizabeth, Sir Walter Raleigh, Henry VIII and Charles II... the gorgeous perfume containers and other boudoir accessories of the 17th and 18th century... the stunning costumes from the Pageant of Perfumes... the rare writing desk equipment from the 17th and 18th centuries... the exhibit of men's hats of the last 50 years... the evolution of the nurse's uniform. And we could go on and on. Bring the children... come yourself. Rarely has so wide and varied a collection been assembled under one roof... at one time!